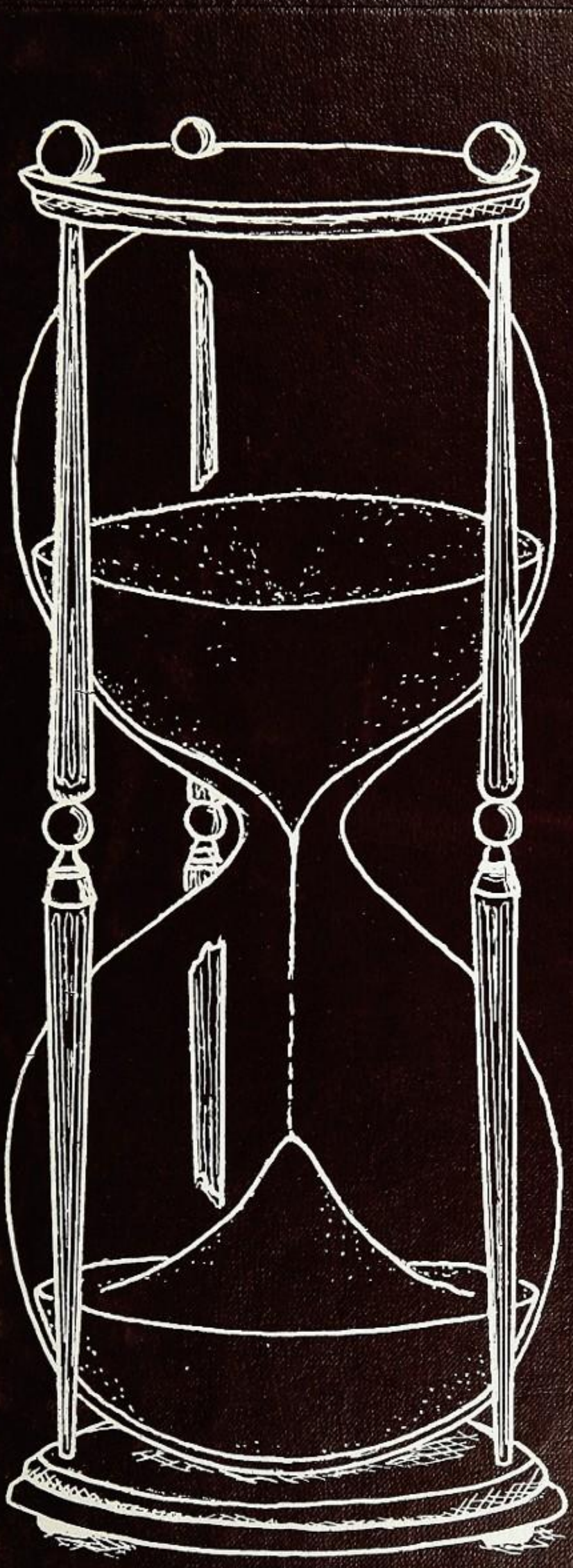
CHRONOS



1976

SUE MC GUIRE

Sue,
Sorry this is crooked but
Louis is writing in your book
too and I have to prod him
plenty of room. I don't
know what to say except
can you believe we actually
made it through all this school?
there were some times when we
both thought we couldn't do it
but now that it's over I'm kind of
sad. I wish we had seen more
of each other this year because
you know I think you're a
terrific person and so much
fun to be with. When I think
of some of the things we did
I think we were crazy but
we had fun anyway. I hope
that you have a great time
this summer and we'll have
to get together before we
leave for school. Take care
and you'll have to write to
me (at least once in a while
because I know you don't
like to write letters!)
we'll I've got to stop; this
looks ridiculous.
Love,
Linda

Sue,
It has been nice knowing you this year and hope to see you this summer. Keep up the usual and have fun.
Laura .Z.

has
n great
ng to know
these past few
ours. Have a swell kid
on't change. I hope you
have a good summer. I'm
having a birthday party soon and
the summer so I'll call you and
tell you when and where. Well
be So Take Care and God Bless
Tom

Sue,
elm really
glad I got to
know you. It's
been quite an experience!!
Good luck in everything you do.
Hope you have a real Fantastic
summer! you can do anything that
you've dint ever change. Hope to
see ya sometime. Catch ya later
Take Care
Love
El Duce

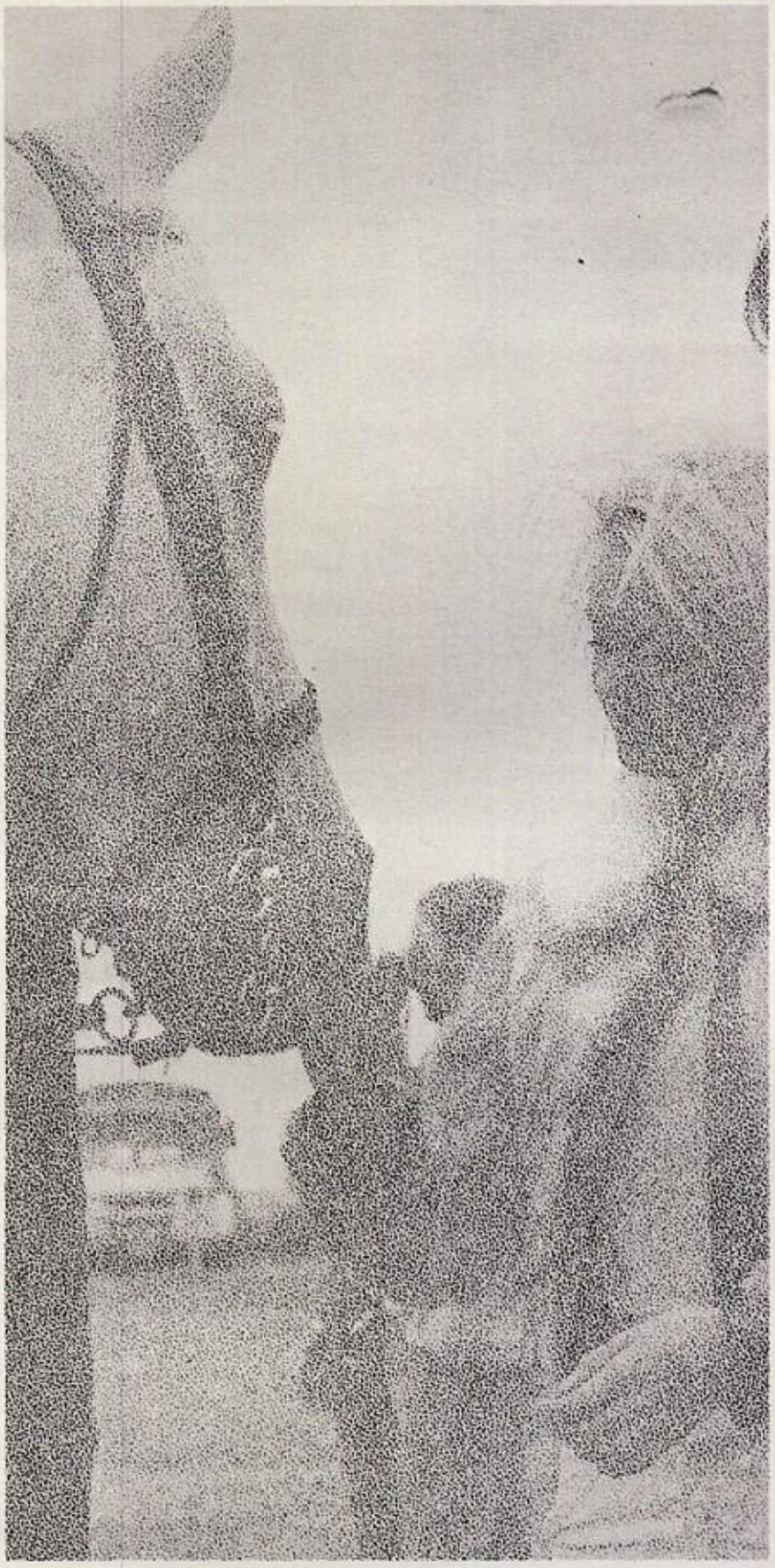
P.S. Keep up
stay out of
trouble !!!

SUE,
YOURE A FRY BRAIN
AND A BURNOUT BUT
A GREAT FREND LETS
REALLY GET DOWN AND
ENJOY THIS SUMMER
GOOD LUCK AND PEACE
TO ONE GOOD FREND OF STEVE TYLERS
TO ANOTHR GROUPY,
IRENE.

Sue,
Have a great summer. Keep
those legs in shape for
cheerleading. Stay out of
trouble. Good luck in
"83".
Mary Beth

Howdy Bitch,
I you've done it.
I always had a
feeling I wouldn't
be in the class of 176
& be at your
Graduation. Never
Party to be at the ass
And you'll start that Yummy
dreaded all have no problems
weeks of these lovely
Arcadia. What a bummer
Goodness knows this
shit more later
Andrew

Dr. J. Miss what?
I'll be
Those LIPS. Never forget Stephen Tyler.
Those LIPS. That thing soon.
Remember all those
they were
running it.



1976 CHRONOS

BICENTENNIAL EDITION

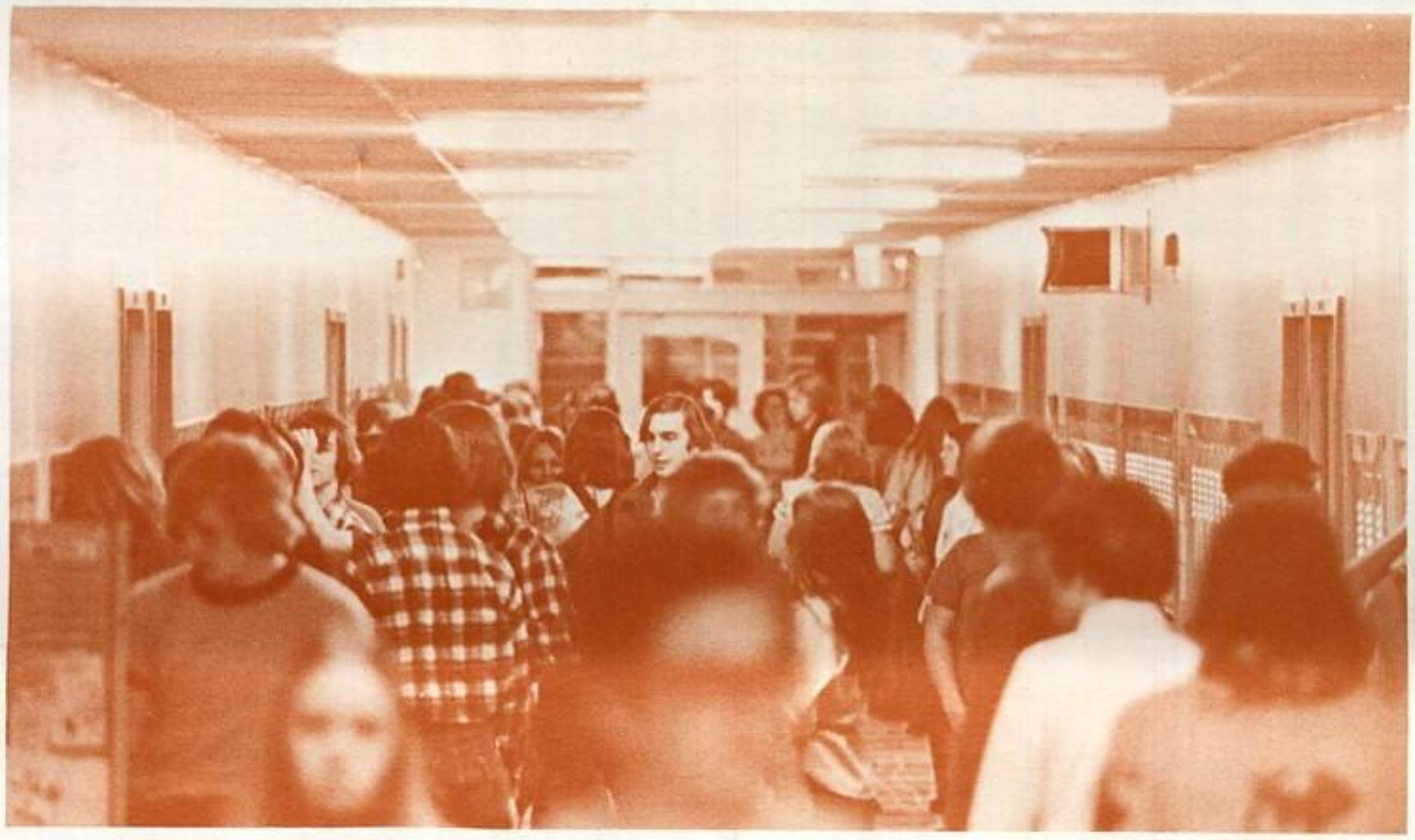
Contents

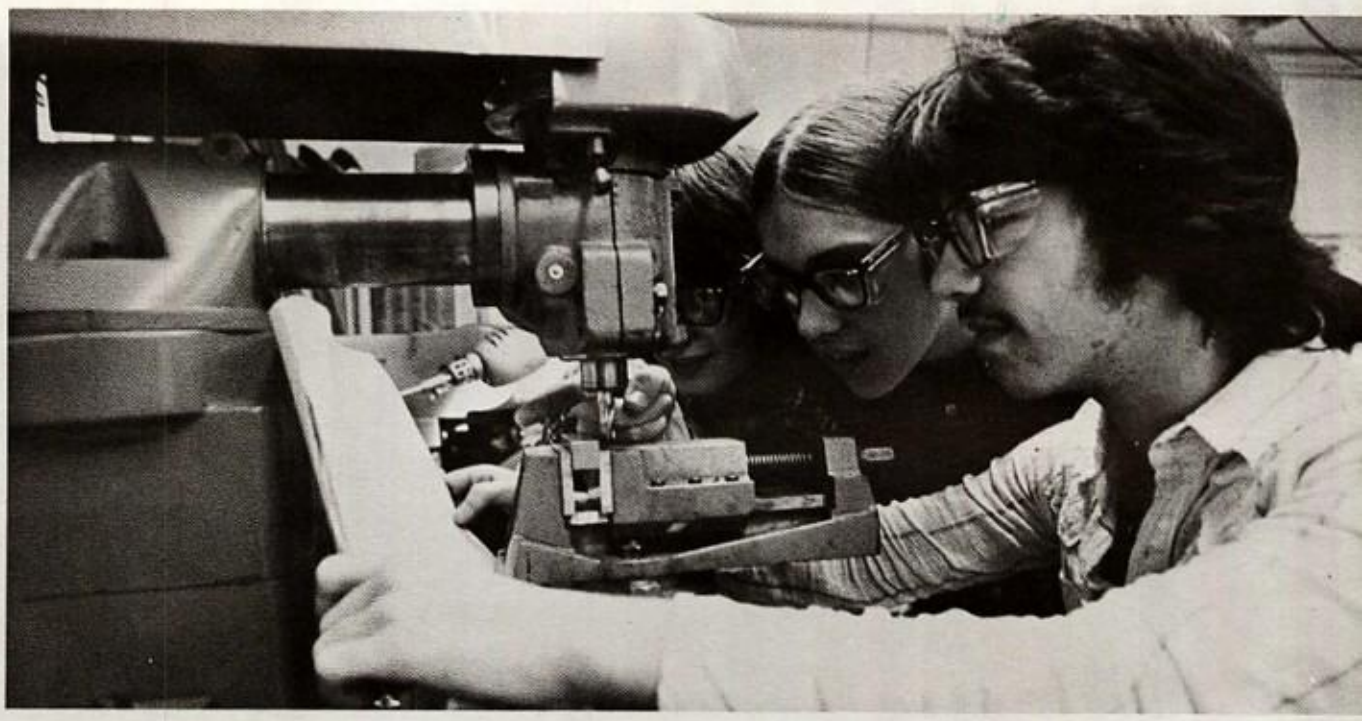
Sports	10
Faculty And Administration	46
Events	66
Underclassmen	74
Activities	100
Seniors	132

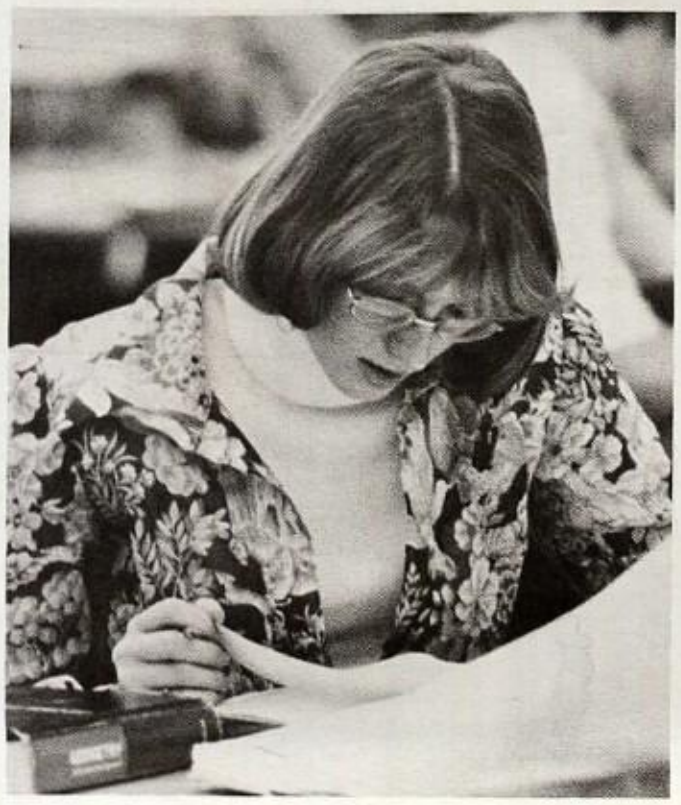
Time. An endless flight through eternity. But life is here and now and the living must experience the gift of life in all its richness, while ever mindful of that which has been and that which is to be.

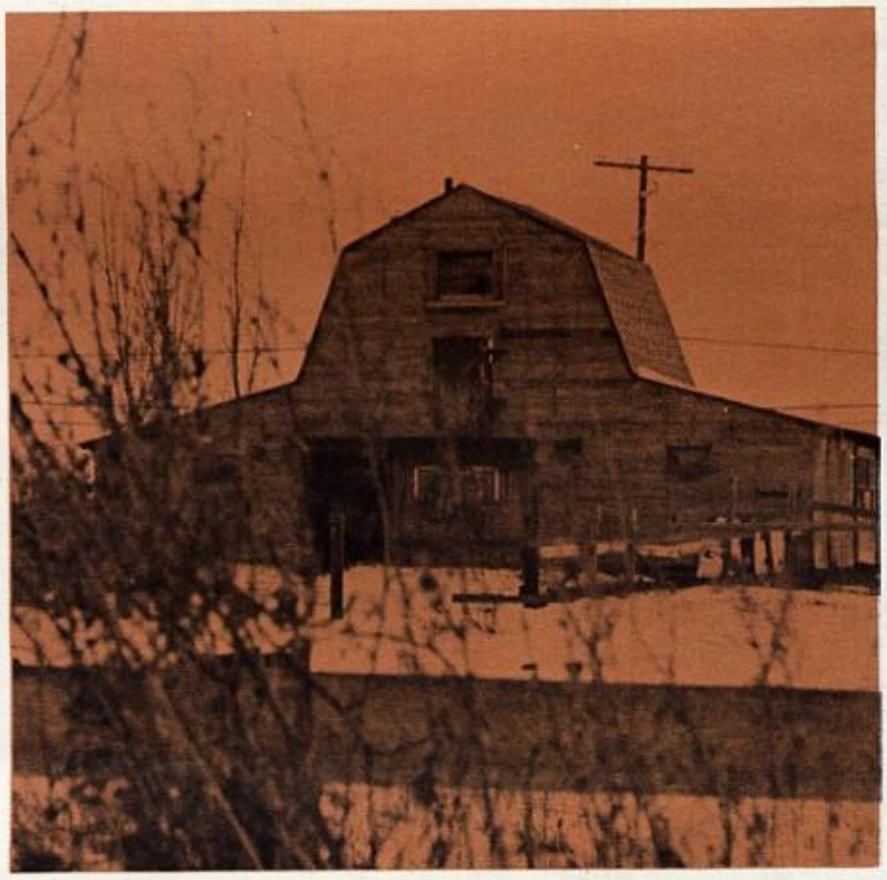
Greece Arcadia High School
120 Island Cottage Road
Rochester, New York

A HALL OF HIGHER LEARNING . . .



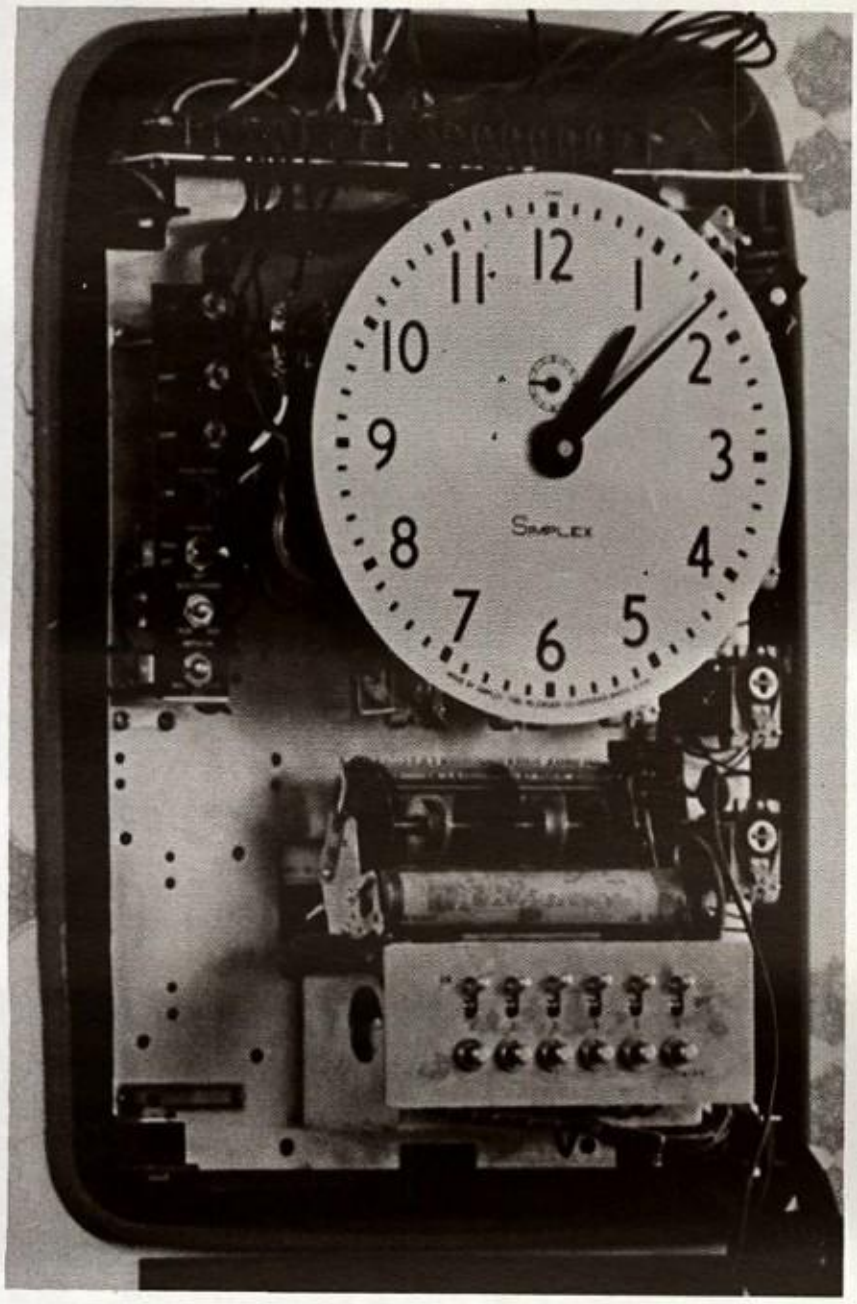


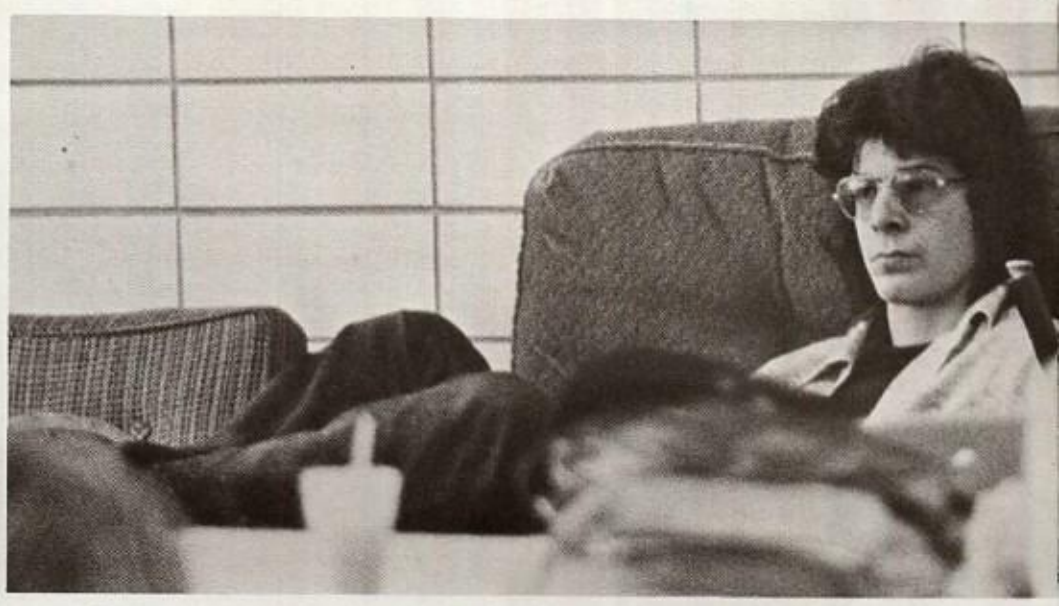




. . . FROM AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN.

AS THE SANDS OF TIME FLOW
INEXORABLY BY,





ONE IS AWARE OF A SENSE OF CHANGE
AND PROGRESSION;

Mr. Weyand's construction classes are now erecting a building near the south wall of Greece Arcadia so that transportation class can expand and use it.

Construction students are gaining valuable knowledge on how to construct a building as well as the experience of actually building something.

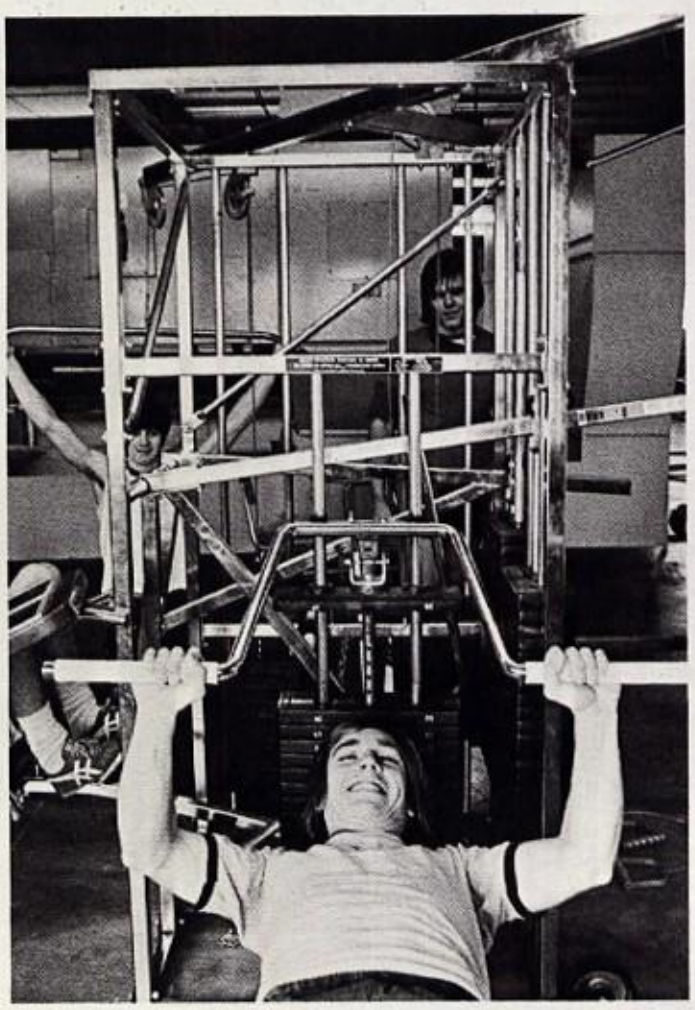
Masonry skills were first learned in the classroom by laying blocks to form a small wall. The mortar that was used had no cementing agent in it therefore enabling the walls to be torn down easily.

The work was slow at first because the students had not had much experience under actual building conditions. Many of the students are working on the building during their free time as well as classtime. The footer, or foundation, was poured by last year's construction classes.

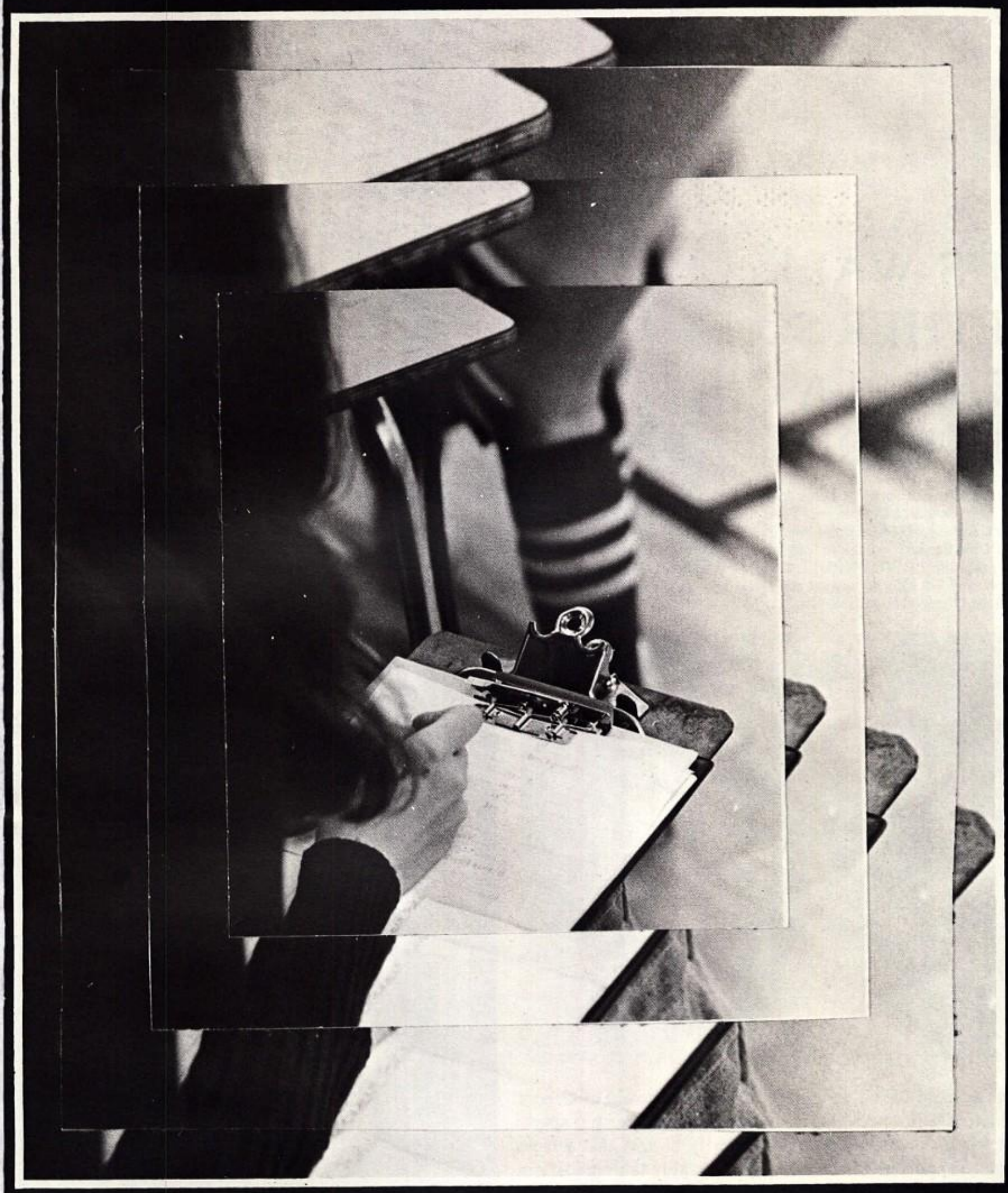
UR NATION'S REVOLUTION, ARCADIA'S
VOLUTION, THE STATELY PROCESSION OF
IAN ACROSS THE STAGE OF THE WORLD.

ARCADIA PROGRESSES WITH TIME AND CHANGES WITH THE SEASONS;

TEEMING WITH LIFE; A KALEIDOSCOPE OF HUMANITY.



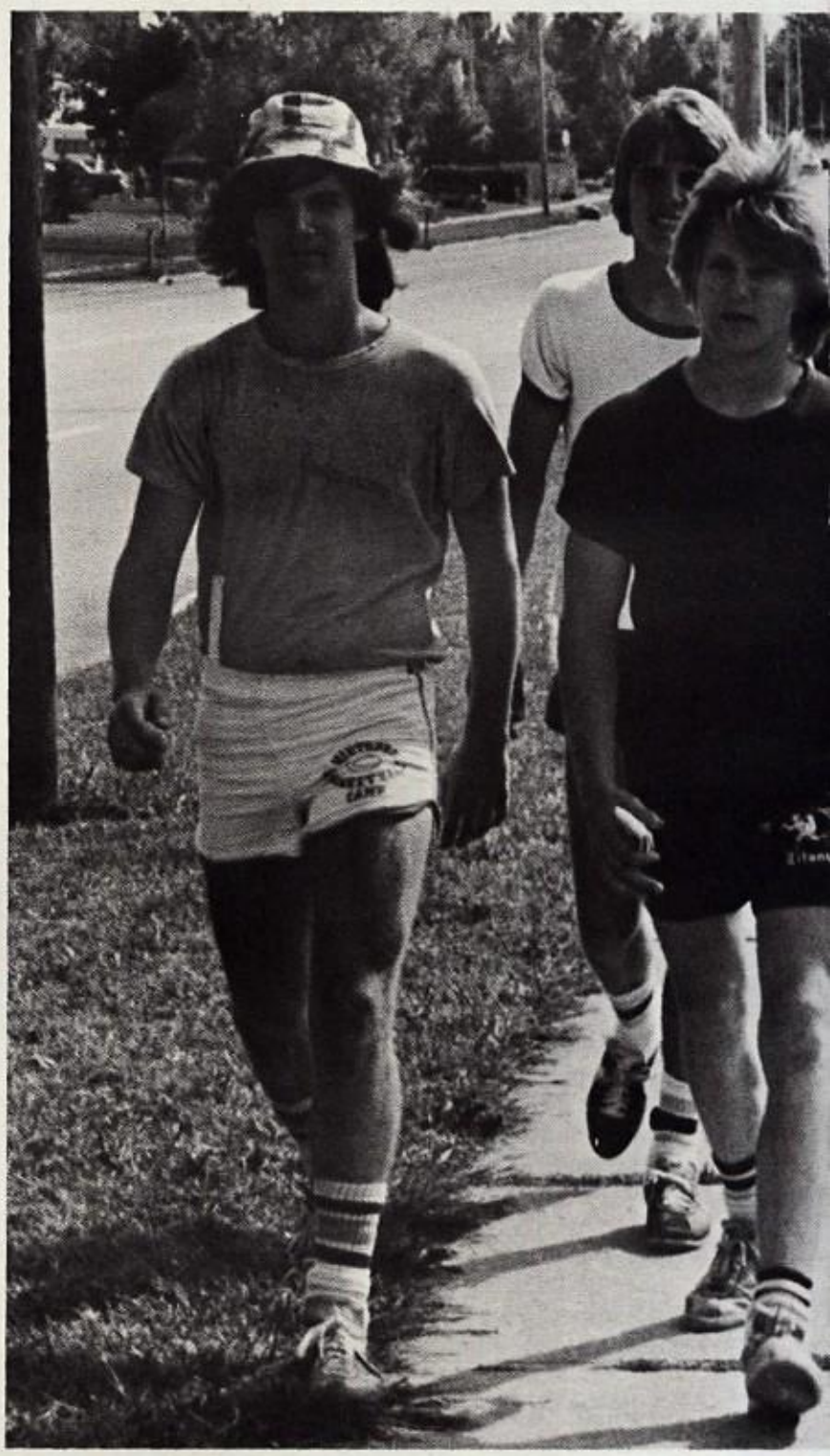
The Sands Of Time Run Through The Glass And Give Us Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow



Records Of The Past And Statistics Of The Present Combine To Establish Goals Of The Future.

LET'S WALK TOGETHER SO WE CAN PLAY TOGETHER . . .

RIGHT: The gun signaled the start of the walk for sports at Autumn Lane School. LOWER LEFT: Arcadia coaches, Dick Kishlar, Bill Coe, John Alampi, Gary Keenan, and Dick Bennett, walked to lend support to the sports program. LOWER RIGHT: Greg Shaw, Jim Johnson, and Ed Ellis completed the almost 10 mile walk to Olympia High School.



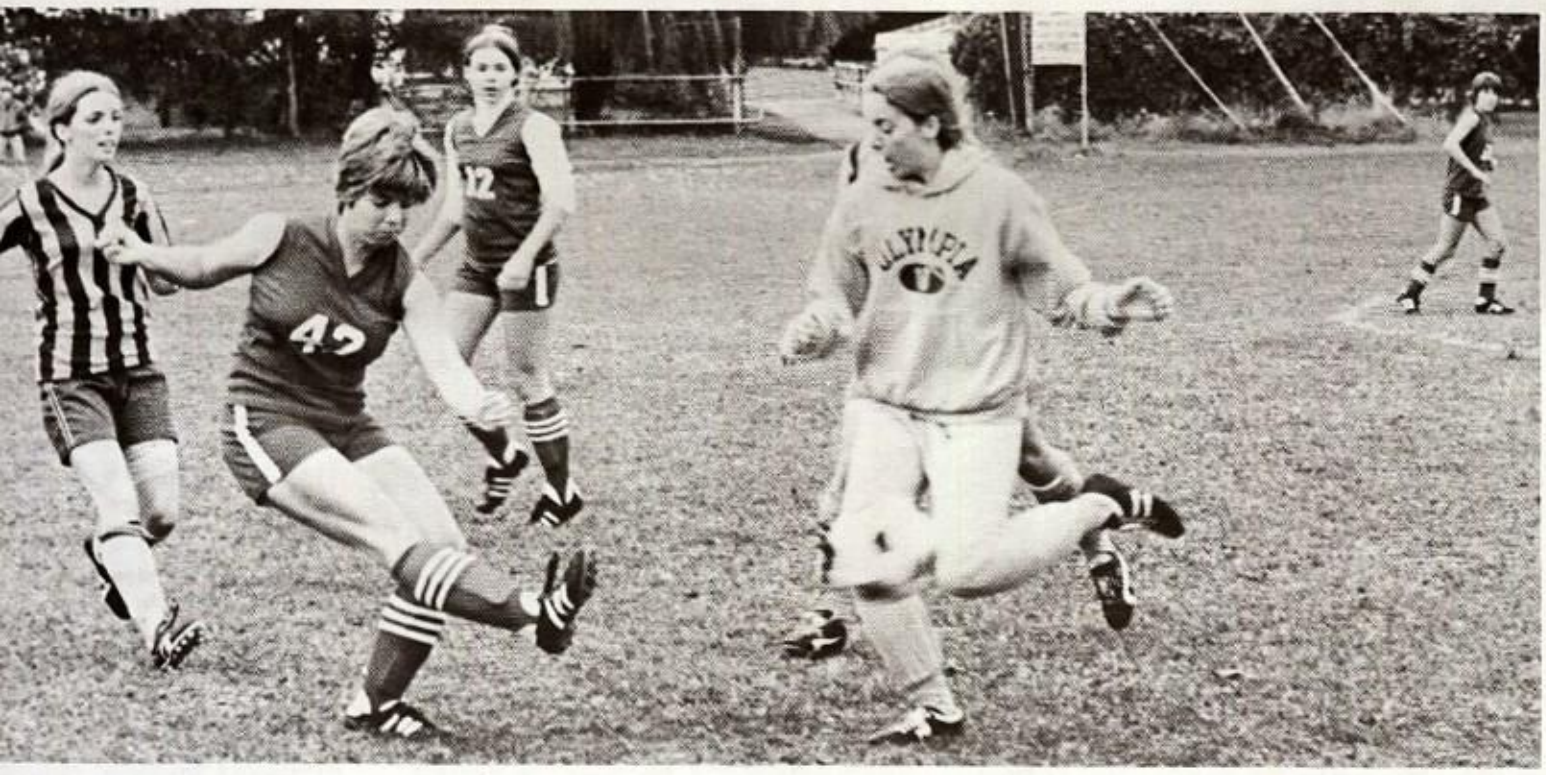
The time was at hand for all good men to come to the aid of Greece high school athletics. The voters of Greece had initially given our sports program a jolt when they decided on an austerity budget that left no money for sports. Supporters of athletics, most notably the high school booster clubs, responded with a Walk for Sports to raise the money necessary for fall sports. Rallying to the cause, Arcadians helped raise over $12,000.00. The town was duly impressed and voted money to keep the Titans and other Greece teams in the field for the 1975-76 season. It was an all-around fine effort by some fine people in support of a fine sports program.

WALK FOR SPORTS

UPPER LEFT: Brothers and sisters walked together to keep sports in Greece. UPPER RIGHT: Greece residents, whether they were 14 or 40, walked for the cause. LOWER LEFT: Jenny Peterson and Nancy Motter get their sponsor cards stamped at checkpoint one, Athena. LOWER RIGHT: Town Supervisor, Don Riley, drove a town garbage truck, to gather all the litter that walkers had picked up.

BELOW: Chris Matthews does her part in clearing the ball for the Titan defense. *LOWER CENTER:* Barb Brown hustles and beats her opponent to the ball. *LOWER RIGHT:* "Now girls, there is nothing more I can tell you; you have to hustle; you have to take shots; you have to keep on the pressure . . . ." said Coach Hershey during half-time.

Girls' Varsity Soccer: *Top Row:* Kim Bittlingmaier, Debbie White, Coleen O'Neill, Lisa Rizzotti, Ginnie Meier, Shawn Smith, Mary Jean O'Neill, Patty Powers (Co-Capt.), Kathy Turner, Chris Matthews, Mr. Hershey, Anne Outterson. *2nd Row:* Diane Steel, Cindy Doran, Claire VanDenBerghe, Pam Neroni, Amy VanDenBerghe, Barb Northrup, Diane Haungs, Peggy Effinger. *3rd Row:* Pat Baron, Dulce Bucho, Patti Jay (Co-Capt), Diane Ferguson, Sue Baron, Barb Brown.

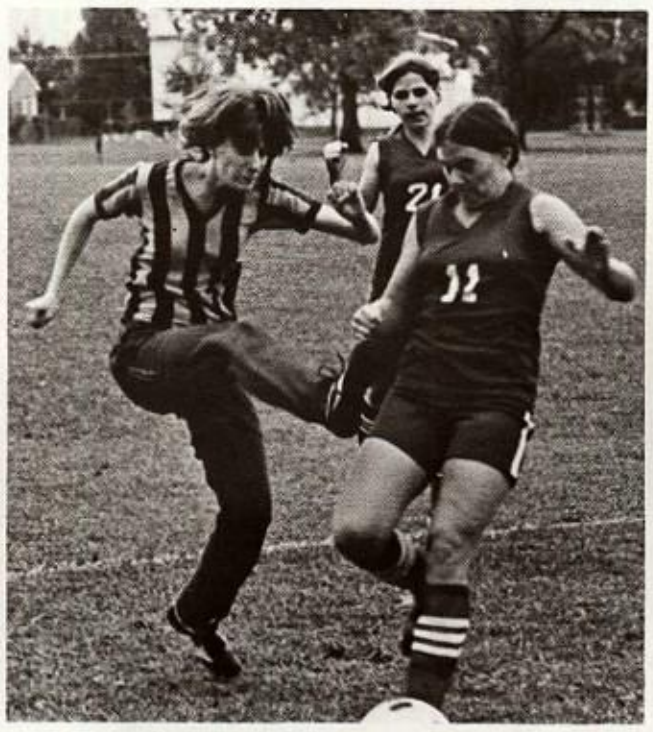


Arcadia	*Opponent*	
0	Churchville	0
2	Gates	1
3	Athena	1
4	Spencerport	0
0	Olympia	2
2	Gates	2
2	Brockport	1
2	Spencerport	1
4	Olympia	1
1	Churchville	2
2	Hilton	2
1	Hornell	0
1	Newark	0
0	Churchville	2

LEAGUE CHAMPS HERSHEY'S HONEYS

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team had a tremendous season this year. Playing to an overall record of 8 wins, 3 losses, 3 ties, the girls won their division and earned a spot as semi-finalists in the Sectional tournament.

With the efforts of a strong, fast offense, balanced by a steady and sure-footed defense, the Titans became the first winning girls' team at Arcadia. Under the direction of their coach, Ted Hershey, the Titan girls learned that if they wanted a winning season, they had to work hard.



J.V. GIRLS' SOCCER — PERFECT SEASON

UPPER LEFT: Mary Mangan sweeps into the play. *UPPER RIGHT:* Ellen Locke chases the ball to bring it under control. *ABOVE:* Coach Hershey and Coach Legler enjoy another victory.

Arcadia	*Opponent*	
4	Churchville	1
4	Sperry	0
6	Athena	0
6	Spencerport	0
6	Olympia	1
6	Fairport	3
4	Roth	2
7	Athena	0
2	Brockport	0
9	Spencerport	1
10	Sperry	1
3	Olympia	0
3	Churchville	0
4	Roth	0

Girls J.V. Soccer: *Top Row:* Ellen Locke, Kathy Sapor, Mary Powers, Elaine Kingsbury, Ingrid Cleland, Debbie Neroni, Pam Watts, Pat McDemott. *2nd Row:* Linda Boehley, Sue Locke, Mary Mangan, Linda Proudfoot, Julie McNeil, Nancy Allan, Mary Smith, Coach Valerie Legler. *3rd Row:* Kate Mangan, Janet Blanchard, Julia Horton, Debbie Rice, Erika Yandle.

The Girls' Junior Varsity Team, described by Coach Legler as a "good strong team", posted an exceptional season record of 14-0, scorning the fact that this was the first year of their existance at Arcadia. Equally outstanding statistics are those of the 8 shutouts produced by the J.V.'s, while allowing only 9 goals to our 74.

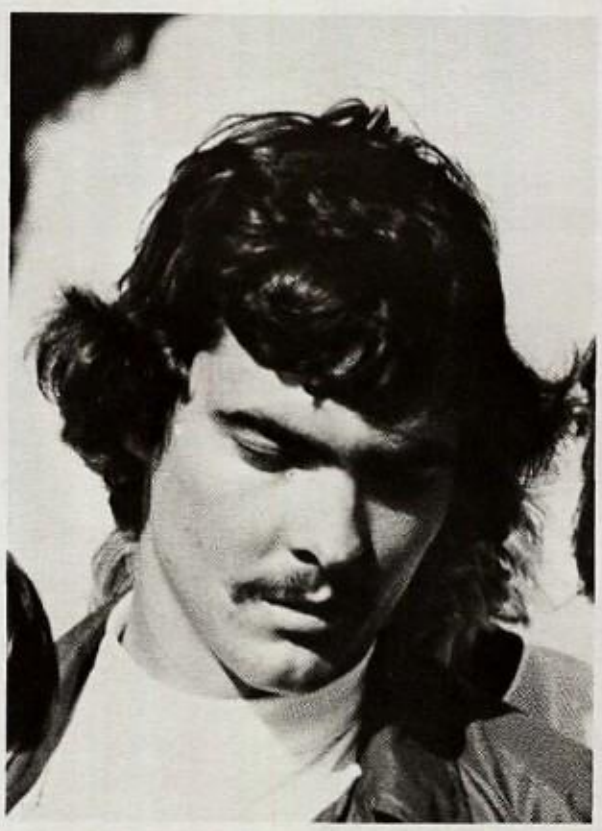
This year's team consisted of 20 members, divided equally among the freshman and sophomore classes. Team leaders were co-captains Kate Mangan and Ellen Locke offensively, and Captain Sue Locke and Goalie Patty McDermott defensively. Right inner forward Kate Mangan supplied the team with 36 goals on 82 attempts, while center forward Ellen Locke contributed 16 goals on 81 attempts.

Fairport ranked as perhaps the most crucial game meeting when both teams held 5-0 records, but Arcadia was victorious 6 goals to 3. The highest scoring game was a 10-1 victory over Sperry.

Varsity Soccer: *Top Row:* Bob Shoemaker, John Carr, Tom Jackson, Pat Jacoby, Scott Faro, Coach Hibbard, Bruce Campbell, John Pierleoni, Graham Hyland, Ray McKain, Jim Oster. *2nd Row:* Gregg Watts, Pete Sapor, Larry Hindmarsh, Dan Mangan, Mike Marseglia, Jim Beane, Walt Brown, Scott Ferguson, Mark Sansone. *3rd Row:* Mary Ellen Horton, Andy Lewandowski, Mike Mendrick, Gary Lalonde, Tom Beane, Tom Kent, Nora McNally.

SECTION V CO-CHAMPS . . . AGAIN.

The Titan Soccer Team earned a share of its second Section V championship in 1975, turning the trick almost exactly as did the '73 team. After starting the season with four straight wins, the team struggled through the rest of the schedule, entering the Sectional Tournament as distinct underdogs. However, the "Nightstalkers" knocked off Brighton and Edison in night games, then beat rival Olympia to advance to the finals against Webster Thomas. In a hard-fought game played at night at Wayne Central on a muddy field, the two teams walked off as co-champions after a 2-2 tie.



Arcadia	*Opponent*	
2	Kendall	0
3	Olympia	2
3	Churchville	1
5	Aquinas	0
1	Athena	2
2	Roth	0
0	Mooney	2
4	Hilton	1
0	Olympia	3
0	Athena	0
1	Brockport	1
1	R.L. Thomas	1
1	Spencerport	3
0	Schroeder	3
1	Holley	2
1	Gates-Chili	2
3	Brighton	1
7	Edison	0
3	Olympia	1
2	R.L. Thomas	2

TOP LEFT: Coach Hibbard discusses strategy with goalies, Pat Jacoby and Bruce Campbell. *UPPER LEFT:* Coach Feeney ponders the course of the game. *UPPER RIGHT:* Mark Sansone dribbles around an opponent. *LOWER RIGHT:* Tom Beane battles two defenders for the ball.

UNDEFEATED!

The '75 edition of the JV Soccer Team was by far the best around, posting a perfect 16-0-0 record in achieving the rare distinction of an undefeated season. The team featured a powerful offense, led by high-scoring forwards Rick Rogers, Kevin Schindler and Most Valuable Player, Ken Distefano, the team's high scorer with 27 goals. Backing up the offense was a fine defense led by sophomores Bob Locke and Scott Savage along with goalies Jack Feola and Matt Wokonowski who combined for 6 shut-outs. Most Improved Player was Bob Leskovics.

Arcadia	*Opponent*	
9	Kendall	2
5	Mooney	2
6	Churchville	2
9	Aquinas	0
3	Athena	0
13	Roth	1
2	Mooney	0
2	Hilton	0

Arcadia	*Opponent*	
3	Olympia	1
3	Athena	0
7	Brockport	2
5	R.L. Thomas	0
6	Spencerport	1
5	Schroeder	1
3	Holley	0
5	Gates-Chili	1

UPPER LEFT: Kevin Schindler steals the ball from an opponent as Bob Locke looks on. *LOWER LEFT:* Coach Fields devises more of his winning strategy. *ABOVE:* Bob Leskovics defends as Tom Kunkel moves back to help out.

J.V. SOCCER: *Top Row:* Matt Wokonowski, Craig Smith, Rich Rogers, Fred Haacke, Bob Locke, Jack Feola, Grant LeShander, Tony Gaudino, Eric Ferguson, Bob Leskovics, Scott Savage, Coach Fields. *2nd Row:* Paul Mance, Pete Fredricks, Mike Seminatore, Chris Aubel, Kevin Schindler, Ken DiStefano, Ronald Worboys, Mark Idler, Tood Quarfot. *3rd Row:* Jon Posson, Tom Kunkel, Chuck Camera, and Dave Anderson. *Bottom Row:* Jim Pascucci, Mark Thieme, Tony Piccirillo.

Frosh Soccer: *Top Row:* Scott Borcyk, Alex Carmichael, John Miller, Steve Walzer, Mike Battaglia, Greg Shaw, Mark Wentworth, Chris Ehle, Dan Sterling, Coach Balducci. *2nd Row:* Bob Lemoine, John Baccoli, Scott Bankes, Marty Foos, Mike Grant Chris Mulhern, Pat McKain, Doug Jackson. *Bottom Row:* Don Weaver, Mark Reynolds, Charles Wolknowski, Marty Osborn, Mark Sharp, Bill Hunt.

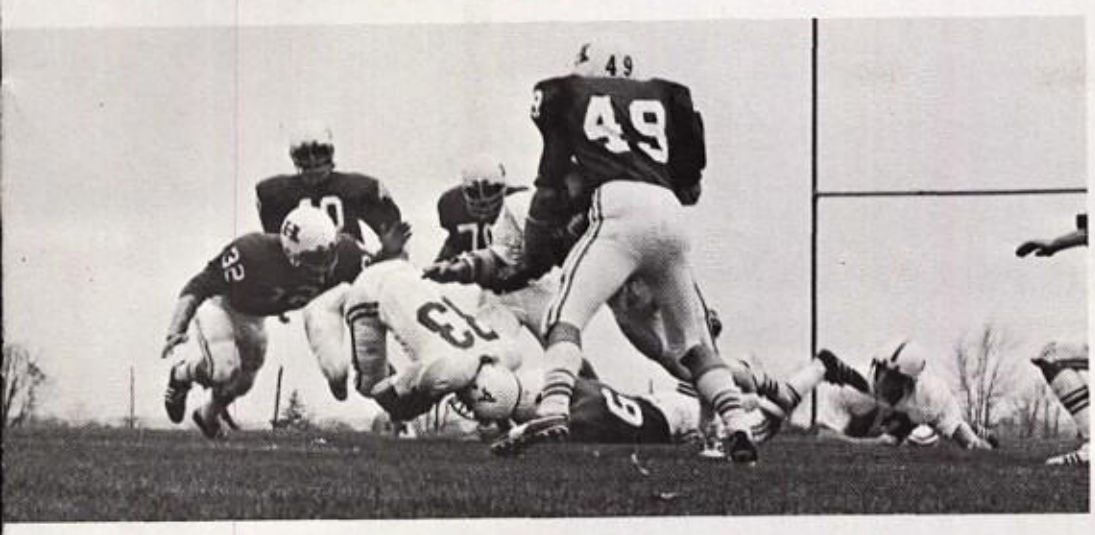
Arcadia	*Opponent*	
5	Hilton	1
3	Churchville	1
0	Gates	1
3	Olympia	1
2	Aquinas	0
1	Athena	1
3	Spencerport	1
2	Hilton	0
3	Churchville	1
3	Gates	2
3	Olympia	0
5	Athena	0

Freshman Soccer

Freshman Soccer is supposed to be a learning experience. The 1975 freshmen learned their lessons well as they rolled to a 10-1-1 season. The team was well-balanced as the offense and defense complimented each other. The Titan frosh were led by center halfback and Most Valuable Player Doug Jackson. Goalie John Boccoli recorded three shutouts with the help of his defense. Don Weaver was elected Most Improved Player.

ABOVE LEFT: Mark Wentworth, Marty Foos, and Scott Bankes do the latest, the "soccer hop". *ABOVE:* Ja Pritchard takes control over advancing Churchville.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



The Greece Arcadia Varsity Football Team closed their season on November 7th, by defeating the Cardinal Mooney Cardinals 13-0. This was the first time that the Titans ever played a team from the City Catholic League. This triumph gave the Titans a 5-2-2 record for the 1975 season.

During the course of the season, the three best defensive efforts were shutting out Brockport, Schroeder, and Mooney; the goal of any defensive unit.

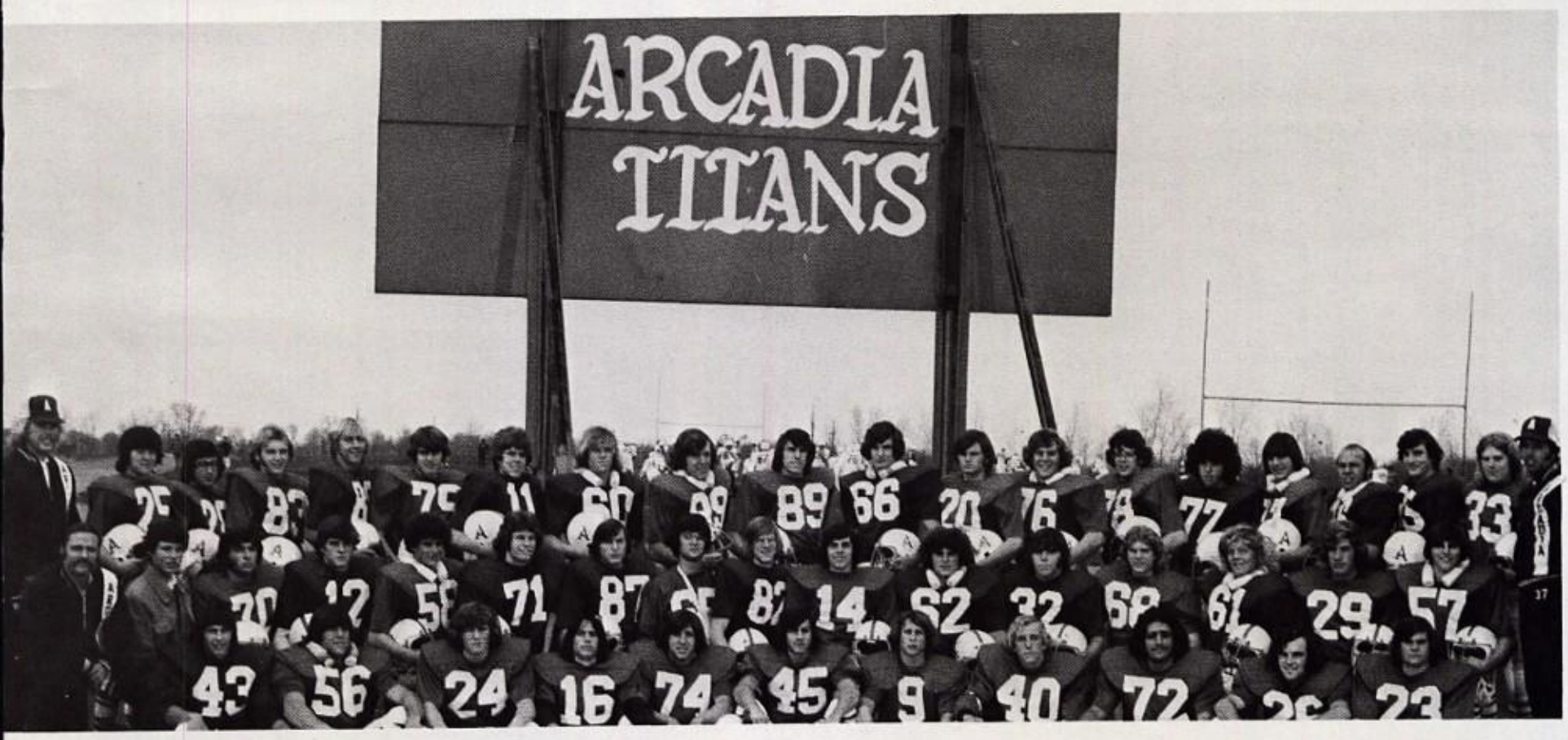
The offensive unit gained an average of over 200 yards a game; 1804 yards total for the season. 265 yards of that total were credited to Steve Wood, who broke the Arcadia rushing record for a single game in the game against Hilton.

Steve was also awarded Most Valuable Player and outstanding offensive back by his teammates. He made first team All-County running back as well as first team All Greater Rochester.

Arcadia players received All-County recognition as well as individual awards voted by their teammates. Among the other Arcadia players to make first team All-County were Dave Goodwin, Mike Cook, and Louis Rizzotti, who was voted outstanding offensive linemen. Among those who made second team All-County were Gregg Molesworth, who was voted outstanding defensive back, Steve Schaefer, who was voted outstanding defensive lineman, and Mike Cook, who was voted the team "hustler". Scott Daley was awarded most improved player, and the Martin Memorial Award, which is a bronzed shoe given annually to the player who contributes the most to Arcadia football, was presented to Mark Pollock.

Arcadia	*Opponent*	
27	Brockport	0
14	R.L. Thomas	14
12	Batavia	6
0	Athena	6
22	Olympia	0
0	Schroeder	0
16	Hilton	22
0	Gates-Chili	7
13	Mooney	0

ABOVE LEFT: Fullback Larry Root gets some tough yards against Hilton, in a victorious Fall Weekend game. *ABOVE:* Paul Brigandi gives quarterback Dave Hogestyn help in completing a pass in the upset victory over Cardinal Mooney.



Varsity Football: *Top Row:* Coach Coe, Ron Martell, Bob DelDuca, Dave Rice, Jim Laemlein, Bill Schimmel, Tim Wallenhorst, Don Stephens, Mike Cook, Todd Heusner, Phil Abel, Jim Turner, Eric Cleland, Paul Nersinger, Bob Harrison, Paul Brigandi, Mark Pollock, Bill Wilson, Larry Root, Coach Gioseffi. *2nd Row:* Coach Best, Jake Oukes (manager), Tom Leo, Joe Feeney, Tim Knight, Steve Schaefer, Jim Hardick, Drew Martin, John Auger, Dave Hogestyn, Lou Rizzotti, Steve Wood, Scott Root, Scott Daley, Rick Borrelli, John Schiefer. *3rd Row:* John Saunders, Dave Goodwin, Don O'Mara, Jim Saunders, Mark Lembke, Jim Born, Rich Klingler, Greg Molesworth, Mike Palumbo, Terry Collister, Eric Cosman.

J.V. FOOTBALL: EARNING EXPERIENCE

The Junior Varsity Football Team had a learning *season with* a record of 3-6-0. Every game they played they pushed till the end, only giving up a few points. The team had two shutouts against Greece rivals Athena and Olympia, although the best game was played against Webster Schroeder when they only gave up 60 yards defensively.

Outstanding Defensive Back and M.V.P. was awarded to Jim Wehrle who was a leader and worked hard all season.

Outstanding Offensive Back was awarded to Tom Moscato who gained 1,107 yards in 218 carries averaging 4.91 yards a carry.

Outstanding Defensive Lineman was awarded to Terry Phillips who led in tackles and assists with 181 points, averaging about ten tackles per game.

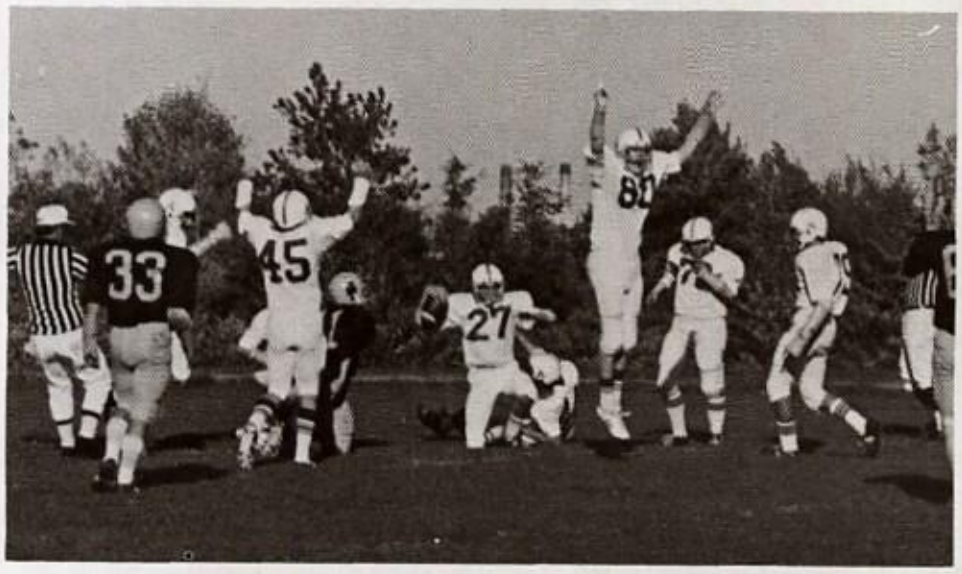
Outstanding Offensive Lineman was awarded to Jeff Bengston.

Most Improved Player was awarded to Pete Train.

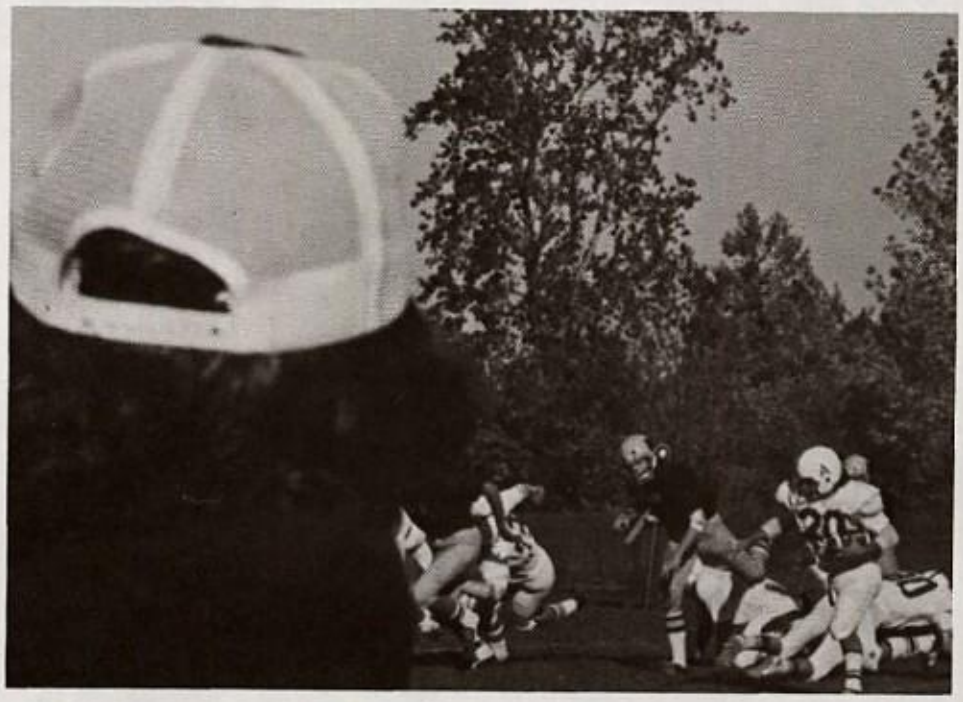
Spirit Award was awarded to Dave Haasis who always kept the team going.

Their leading receiver was Dave Putnam having 25 catches for 314 yards.

J.V. Football: *Top Row:* Dave Putnam, Greg Snyder, Fred Scacchetti, Terry Phillips, Pete Train, Tom Claybou Iatomasi, Scott South, Tom Moscato Bryan Hogan, Lyn Brady. *2nd Row:* Mark Kastner, Gary Lang, Coach B Coach Alampi, Dave Haasis, Dan Ricardson, Jeff Bengston, Sam Dinch, Gary Heiligman, Phil Brown. *3rd Ro* Bartosh, Dave Bittlingmaier, Jim Wehrle, Scott Kleehammer, Tom Sullivan, Tom Perlich, Gary Fallenson, Fitzgibbon. *Bottom Row:* Jeanine Gall, Tom Eselgroth, Beth Brayer, Managers.



Arcadia	*Opponent*	
14	Brockport	20
20	R. L. Thomas	29
12	Batavia	22
14	Athena	0
14	Olympia	0
21	Schroeder	6
16	Hilton	22
6	Gates — Chili	32
8	Mooney	24



UPPER LEFT: Tom Eselgroth scores touchdown against Athena as his teammates celebrate. *ABOVE:* Coach Bennett watches as Tom Moscato rushes for the first down. *RIGHT:* Dave Putnam punts to the opposing team on fourth down.

LOWER LEFT: Coaches Keenan and Mooney watch as the freshman team executes an offensive play. *LOWER RIGHT:* Jim LiBruto rushes for yardage against Brockport. *CENTER PAGE:* Quarterback Mike Dianetti calls plan B for the next play.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

The Freshman Football team was a team to be proud of despite their record. The frosh worked long and hard, being well handled by Coaches Keenan and Mooney, who brought the boys a long way as they gained experience.

The team was led offensively by quarterback Mike Dianetti, who was named best back and top hustler G. J. Neir at center. The defense was led by outstanding lineman Mike Jacoby. Most Improved Player was Brian Patterson.

Top Row : Dave Schmidlin, Scott Kirkendall, Brian Brady, Bob Frankenburg, Todd Ellis, Kevin Knight, Chris Mesololla, Tom Feeney, Brian Hartman, Brian Patterson, Joe Quirk. *Row 2 :* Dave Erne, Chris Sullivan, Coach Keenan, Jim McKagne, Doug Stephens. *Row 3:* Jeff Margarite, Bob Klehr, Bob Quartert, Mike Brennan, Jim Franza, Don Plakon, John Brigandi, Mike Dianetti. *Row 4:* Don Celestino, John Sturnick, Scott Harrison, Dom Palma, G. J. Nier, Mike Jacoby, Darrell Stark.

ARCADIA: A LONG RUNNING HIT

UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Scott Headley, Mike Toal, Jim Roberts and Tom Johnson display the building strength which makes the Arcadia team strong year after year. *ABOVE:* The "Waffle", the shoe that made Arcadia famous. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Coach Kishlar, a number one coach of a number one team.

Cross Country Team; *Top Row:* Jim Johnson, Jim Battaglia, Greg Minnick, Greg Zaffarann, Jim Shaw, Ga
Sterling, Coach Richard Kishlar, Bob Rentsch, Phil Herendeen, Greg Richards, Mark Schieb, Rick Johns
Dave Battaglia, Steve Schindler. *2nd Row:* Glenn McConkey, Doug Rohr, Andy Kimball, Greg Locke, T
Downs, Ed Elis, Jim Roberts, Paul Infantino, Scott Headley, Tom Kishlar. *3rd Row:* Dave Rohr, Greg Ke
Steve Mance, Mike Moscato, Joe McConkey, Jim Coddington, Jim Shoemaker. *Bottom Row:* Bruce Johns
Tom Johnson, Mike Toal, Bill Vienna.

A SEASON TO REMEMBER

State Team: *Top Row:* Joe McConkey, Steve Mance, Mike Moscato, Jim Coddington, Coach Richard Kishlar. *2nd Row:* Dave Rohr, Jim Shoemaker. *3rd Row:* Greg Keyes.

The 1975 Cross Country season was again a tremendous one for the Titans. Pulling together from the start the Titans went on to complete a 20-0 season.

After an outstanding showing in all invitationals they entered, the team went on to win the Division One title, Monroe County Championship, and Section Five. Championship which entitled them to represent section five in the state meet. After weeks of intense training the titan runners traveled to Elma Meadows, Buffalo New York to compete in the class A New York State intersectional meet. Pitted against a field of about 260 runners under harsh conditions and at the loss of a top runner the Titans went on to capture the title by a good 25 points.

The only team in the history of section five to win the New York State intersectional title is the Arcadia Cross Country team, and, under the direction of coach Richard Kishlar, has done it three times.

The J.V., Freshman and Varsity B teams also did exceptionally well. The J.V. team was undefeated for the 1975 season, displaying the Titans strength for the future.

		Eastridge	62
Arcadia	15	Penfield	72
		Schroeder	94
		Sperry	54
Arcadia	24	Sutherland	71
		Mendon	86
		Fairport	66
Arcadia	15	Gates-Chili	69
		Churchville	Inc.
		Hilton	48
Arcadia	17	Irondequoit	82
		Athena	112
		Olympia	51
Arcadia	15	Brockport	64
		E. Rochester	120
		Spencerport	For.
Arcadia	18	Brighton	63
		Roth	85
		Thomas	92
		Batavia	110

Counties, Sectionals, State Meets — all 1st. places
N.Y.S Federation — 2nd.

FAR LEFT: The agony of "de-feet", little known to Arcadian runners. *ABOVE:* Arcadia top runners running ahead of the pack, as they so often did, make their way through the difficult trails of Seneca Park.

GYMNASTICS TEAM ENJOYS WINNING SEASON.

The Gymnastics team enjoyed a 7-1 season, losing only one to Webster-Thomas and finishing the fourth straight year with only one loss.

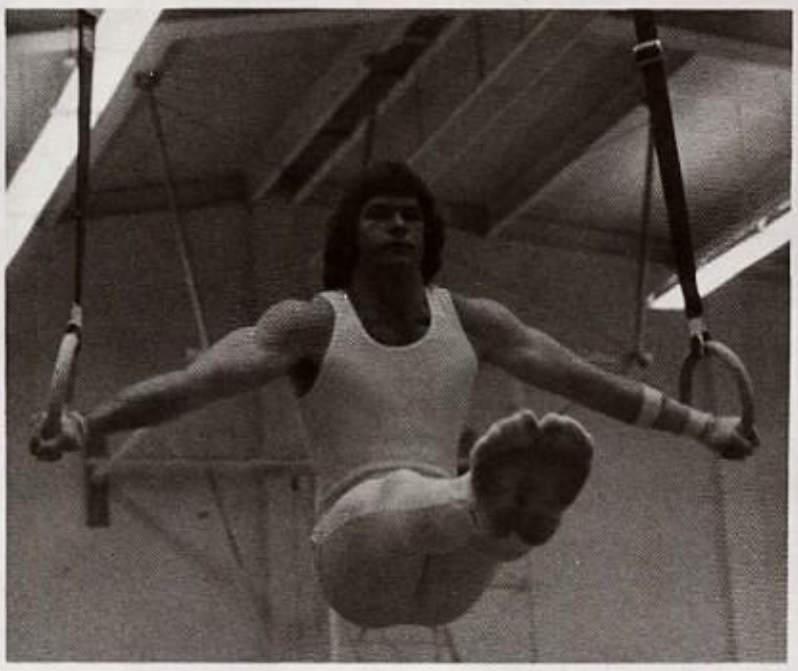
Individual records were broken by Jim Saunders on free exercises, Mark Sansone, who became second highest all around scorer, and Mark Proudfoot on side-horse. The side-horse team's record was broken by Mark Sansone, Mark Proudfoot, and Mike Flynn.

Coach Jeff Hibbard, Assistant coach Steve Saviano, and the gymnists had their first victory over undefeated Rush-Henrietta in six years, breaking R-H's 27 meet winning streak.

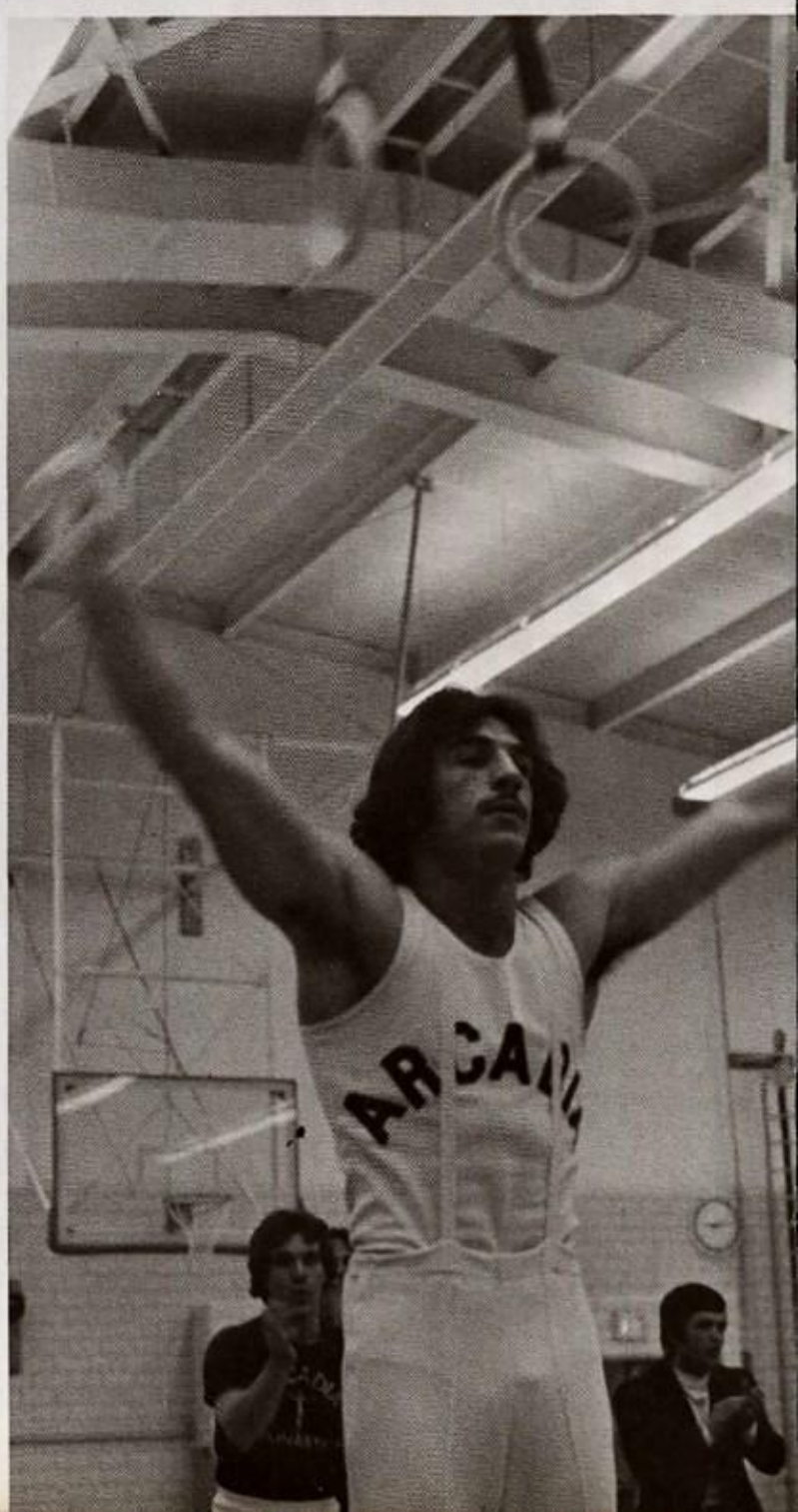
Although losing six seniors, Paul Cappello, Mark Proudfoot, Mark Sansone, Jim Saunders and Steve Schaefer who have a combined four year record of 27-4, Coach Hibbard is very optimistic about the future of the team.

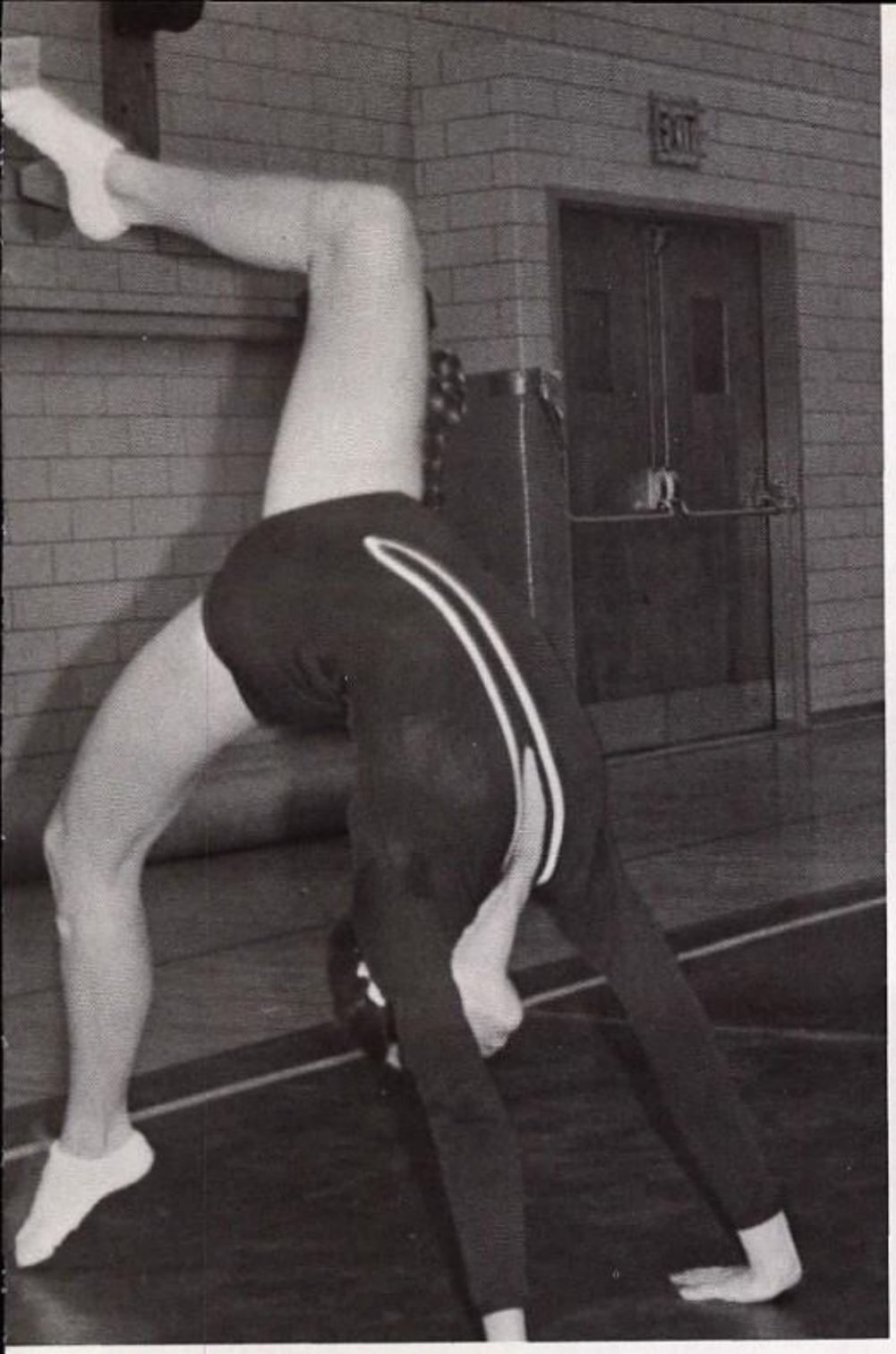
Boys Gymnastics *Top Row:* Mark Sansone, Mark Proudfoot, Terry Kessler, Rick Stone, Bill Chrysafides, Ron Frear, Reggie Henderson, Rick Austin, Paul Cappello, Coach Jeff Hibbard. *Row Two:* Assistant Coach — Steve Saviano, Bob Tyma, Bruce Johnson, Mike LaRocco, Don Weaver, Tim Kessler. *Row Three:* Bill Vienna, Tom Gately, Pat Foos, Jim Roberts, Mark Sharp, Tim Elliott, Ron Hayes, Mark Reynolds, Anthony Mordenga. *Bottom Row:* Mike Flynn, John Saunders, John Blanchard, Steve Miller, Jim Saunders.

ARCADIA	*OPPONENT*	
69.30	Fairport	66.80
86.00	R.L. Thomas	92.95
95.35	Schroeder	60.25
86.90	Athena	Forfeit
95.30	Rush	87.25
95.4	Irondequoit	34.3
91.50	Olympia	48.20

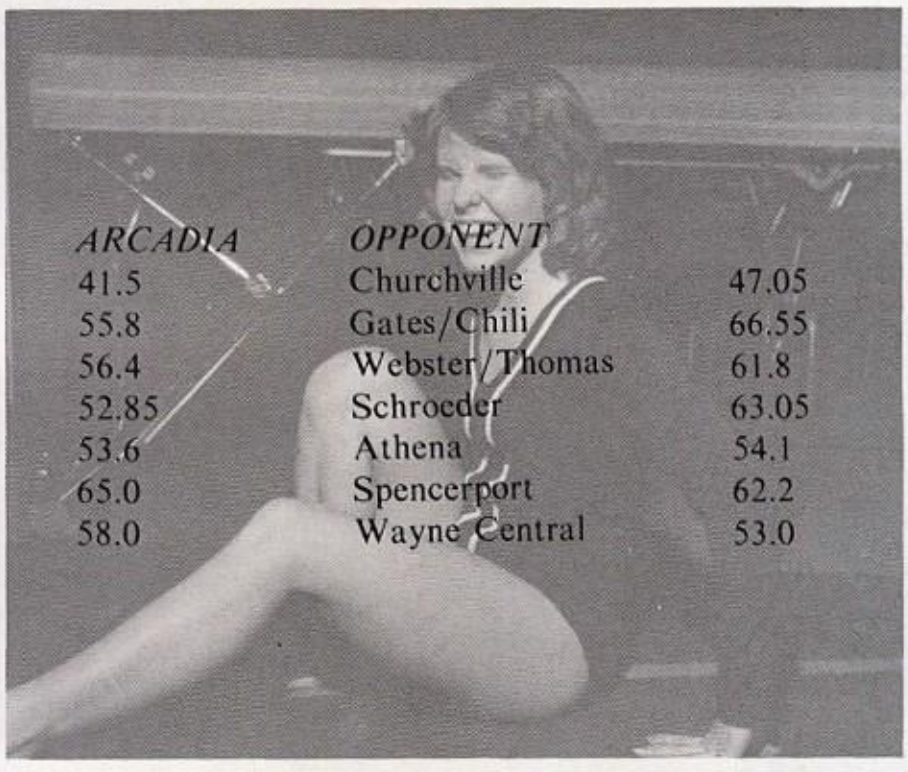


RIGHT: Concentrating deeply Steve Schaefer executes one of gymnastics most difficult moves, the "L" seat iron cross. *FAR RIGHT:* With excellent form Mark Sansone completes his routine on the rings.





FAR LEFT: Cindy Beamish in the process of completing a front walkover in competition. *LEFT:* Betsy Braund, Joan Hurly, and Kim Bittlingmaier take a quick breather turning practice.



ARCADIA	*OPPONENT*	
41.5	Churchville	47.05
55.8	Gates/Chili	66.55
56.4	Webster/Thomas	61.8
52.85	Schroeder	63.05
53.6	Athena	54.1
65.0	Spencerport	62.2
58.0	Wayne Central	53.0

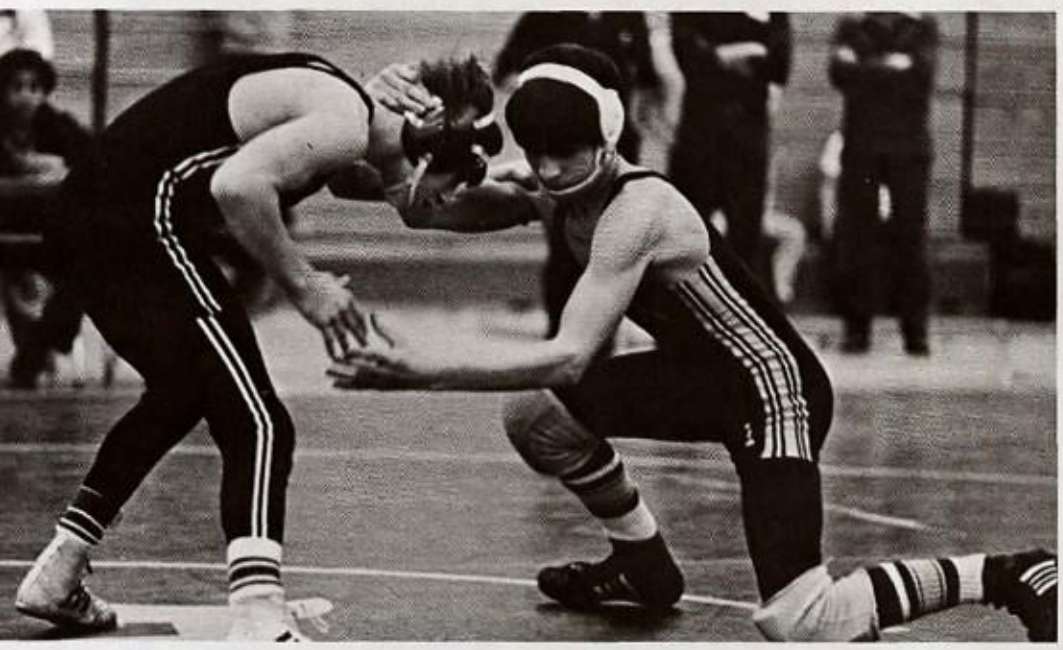
GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Although still very young, the Girls Gymnastic Team, comprised of many underclassmen, used the 75-76 season as a year to gain experience. Coached by Debbie Snyder, the team competed in six meets, winning over Wayne Central and losing a heartbreaker to Athena by 1/2 point.

Ginny Meier sparked the team with her versatility while Co-Captain Cindy Bemish led the team in vaulting and floor exercises, along with Connie Marshall on the balance beam and Captain Pam Neroni on the uneven parallel bars.

Girls Gymnastics: *Top Row:* Cindy Bemish, Jackie Kubitz, Pam Neroni, Sue Baron, Erica Yandle. *Row Two:* Karen Flugel, Betsy Braund, Pat Baron, Debbie Neroni. *Row Three:* Sherry McPherson, Lisa Wehrle, Janet Molmer, Tracy Quarfot, Kim Kaukeinen, Joan Hurley, Jennifer Saunders, Connie Marshall, Marla Osborn, Karen Molesworth, Coach: Debbie Snyder. *Bottom Row:* Ginnie Meier.

Varsity Wrestling: *Top Row:* Bob DelDuca, John Schiefer, Mark Sullivan, Mike Palumbo, Mike Cook, Steve Wood, Dave Goodwin, Don O'Mara. *2nd Row:* Coach Lopa, Tom Sullivan, Greg Locke, Brian Needler, Eric Cosman, Ed Ellis, Andy Kimball.



ARCADIA	*OPPONENT*	*ARCADIA*	*OPPONENT*
58	Roth 15	22	Spencerport
15	Hilton 30	36	Madison
48	Athena 12	32	Olympia
40	Gates 13	39	Penfield
38	Brockport 12	38	Churchville
28	R.L. Thomas 29	42	Batavia
44	Jefferson 14	17	Sperry

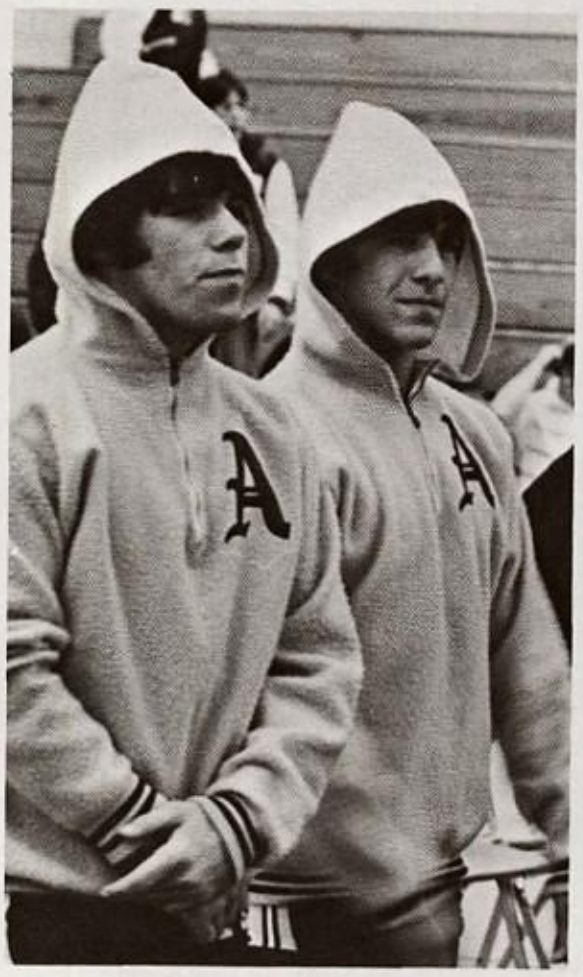
Arcadia Tournament —Champions
Webster Thomas Tournament — 2nd Place
Monroe County Tournament — 2nd Place

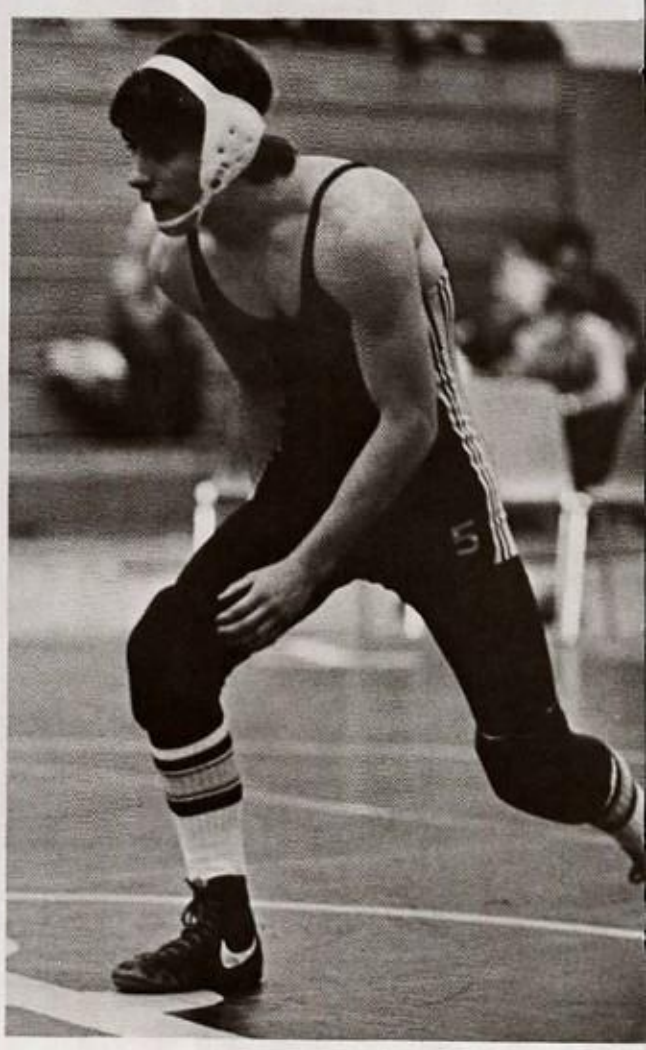
WRESTLING

The Arcadia Varsity Wrestling Team ended the season with an outstanding performance of 11 wins and 3 loses, recording the greatest number of pins in the history of the team.

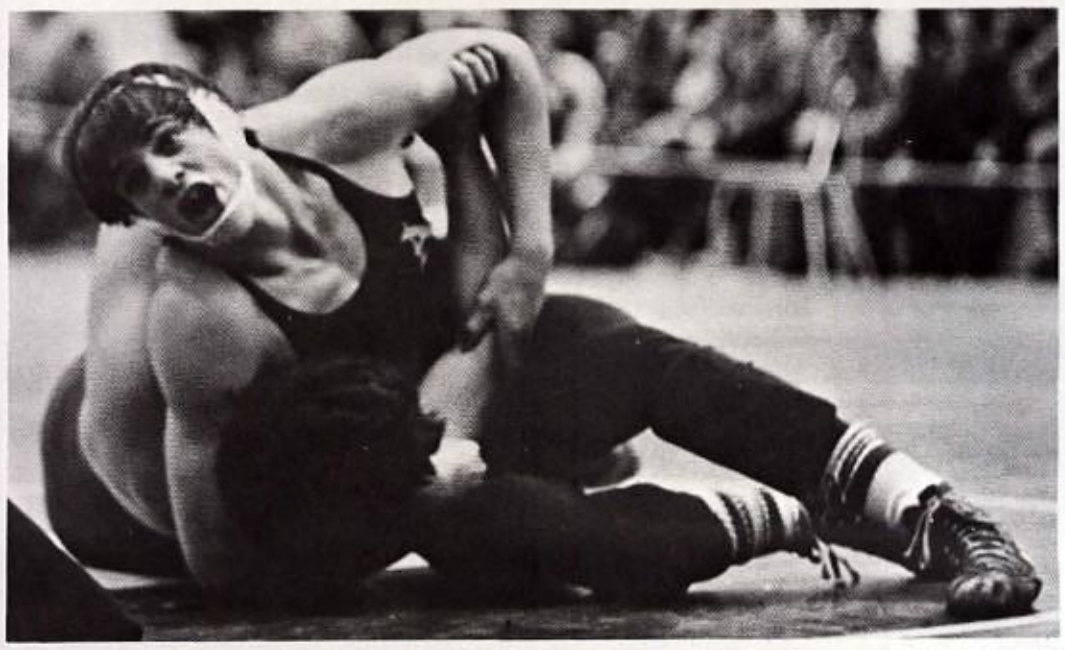
Ten year veteran Arcadia Coach Lopa cited Seniors Don O'Mara, Steve Wood, Greg Locke and Dave Goodwin for their outstanding contribution to the team effort. Juniors, Paul Brigandi, Mike Palumbo and Brian Needler also had an outstanding season and hold promise for the future.

ABOVE: Brian Needler shoots for a takedown. *RIGHT:* Steve Wood and Dave Goodwin watch teammates and hope for a pin. *FAR RIGHT:* Greg Locke waits for referee to start the match.

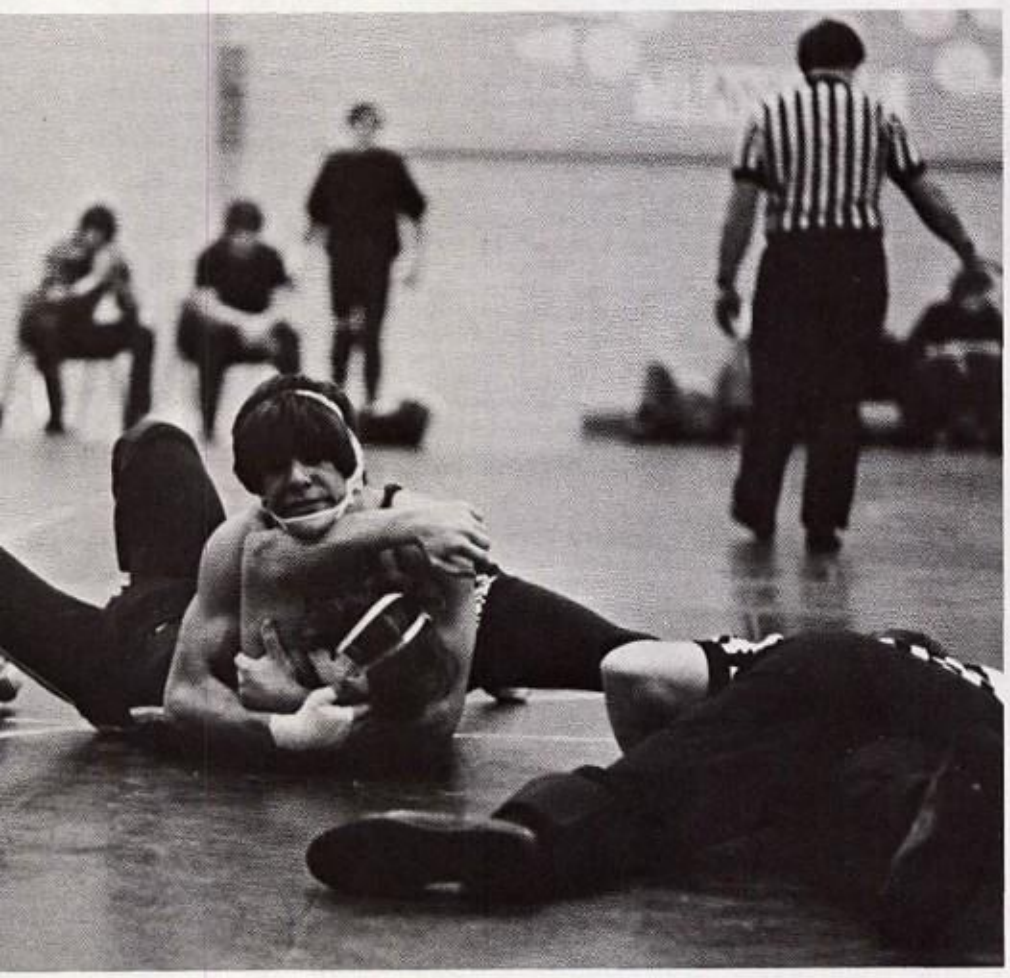




ARCADIA	*OPPONENTS*	
64	Roth	3
19	Hilton	35
51	Athena	15
21	Gates-Chili	33
28	Brockport	24
53	R.L. Thomas	9
52	Jefferson	9
18	Spencerport	39
29	Olympia	21
37	Penfield	17
20	Churchville-Chili	22
40	Batavia	15



J.V. Wrestling: *Top Row:* Mike Seminatore, Mark Idler, Dave Bittlingmaier, Roy Scipioni, Joe DeJohn, Coach Thompson, Jeff Bengston, Grant LeSchander, Joe Quirk, Kevin Donnelly, Tom Ras, Mark Kastner, John Brigandi. *2nd Row:* Jim Pascussi, Jeff Smith, Todd Ellis, Marty Foos, John Miller, Scott Bonkes, Rick Borcyzk. *3rd Row:* Mike Toal.



J.V. WRESTLING

Highlighted by an outstanding win over Webster Thomas, the Junior Varsity Wrestling Team had a triumphant season.

Coach Bob Thompson, one of the top ten wrestlers in the nation and a former Arcadia student, named Grant LeSchander and John Brigandi as the outstanding players, who led the team to maintain a winning tradition which he feels will be continued in the future.

ABOVE RIGHT: Paul Brigandi turns his opponent over for back points. *LEFT:* Dave Goodwin looks for a pin.

THE TITANS SWIM FORCE

Coached by Mr. Liddell, the Arcadia Varsity Swim Team began the season disappointedly, but picked up as the season progressed.

Star swimmers of the team were senior Dan Sagneri, and promising freshman, Don Marshall in butterfly, and Chuck Steiner and Sue Walker in Backstroke as well as up and coming finman freshman, Mark Thomson in breaststroke.

Tim Wallenhorst, a Senior, and Steve Schindler, a Junior were outstanding swimmers in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. The team captains were: Chuck Steiner, Dan Sagneri, and Tim Wallenhorst.

Varsity Swimming: *Top Row:* Mark Schieb, Reed Galligan, Mike Walzer, Janine Gall, Sue Walker, Mike Groth, Blair Powley, Eric Ferguson. *Row Two:* Alan Baker, Don Marshall, Chuck Jones, Mark Thompson, Doug Rohr, Steve Schindler, Scott South. *Row Three:* Tri-Captains — Tim Wallenhorst, Dan Sagneri, Chuck Steiner, Coach Ron Liddell.

UPPER LEFT: With a quick breath and an even faster tap of the wall Al Baker will be on his way as he swims the 100 yd. Breaststroke. *ABOVE:* Dan Sagneri lunges forward in flight as he swims the 100 yd. Butterfly. *RIGHT:* Enjoying a quick warm-up, Sue Walker prepares to swim the Backstroke.

. Swimming: *Top Row:* Rob Nielson, Joe Alvarez, Jim Ekert. *Row Two:* Jake Oukes, Mark Graumanz, ach Ed Callahan. *Row Three:* Carl Davies, Scott Carpenter.

ARCADIAS UP AND COMING FINMEN

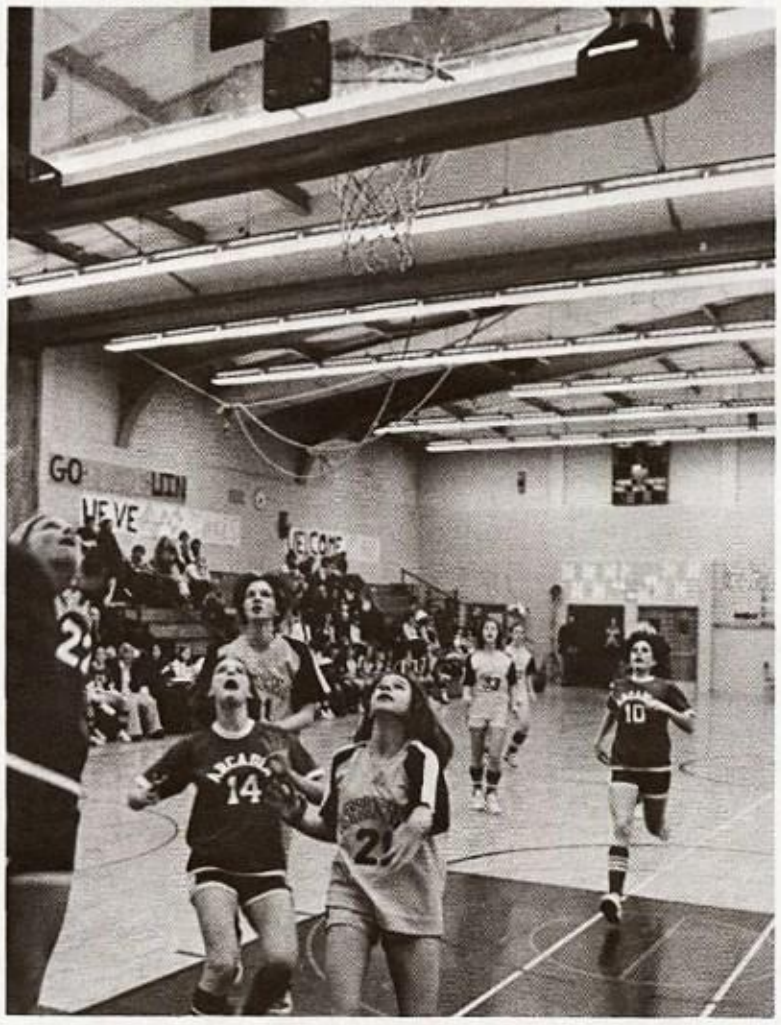
The Junior Varsity Swim Team had a disapointing season due to the lack of team members. The team was coached by Mr. Callahann, who did a supurb job with his squad.

The outstanding swimmers for J. V. were Doug Rohr, for the Breaststroke and 200 yd Individual Medley, Jeanine Gall for the 100 yd Backstroke, and Joe Alvarez for the Butterfly and Freestyle.

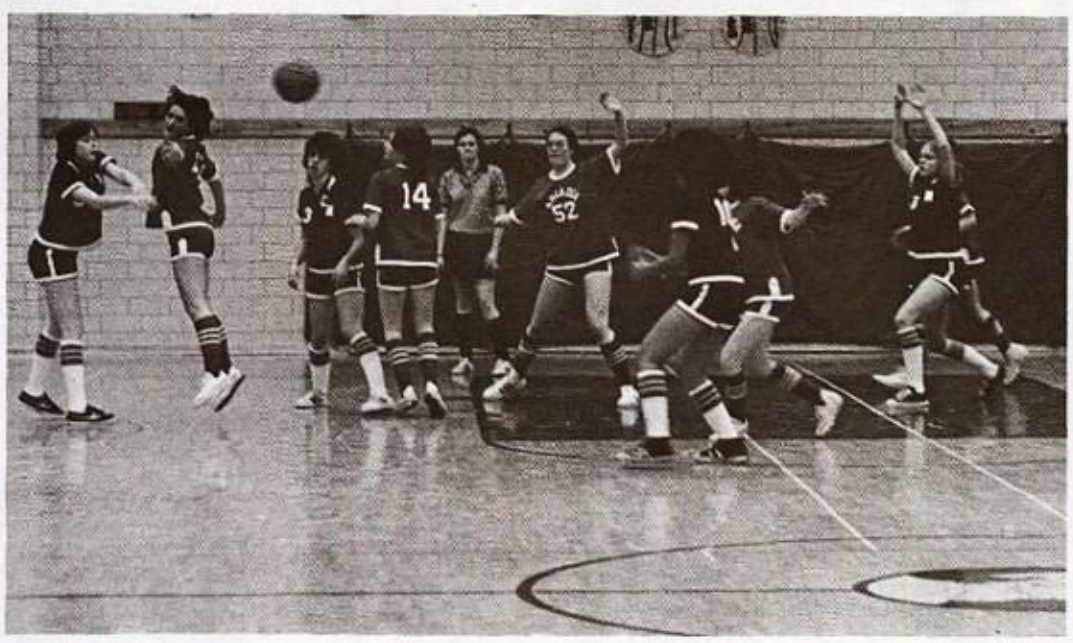
The promising J. V. swimmers for next year's Varsity squad are, Doug Rohr and Jeanine Gall, who are the leading scorers on the team.

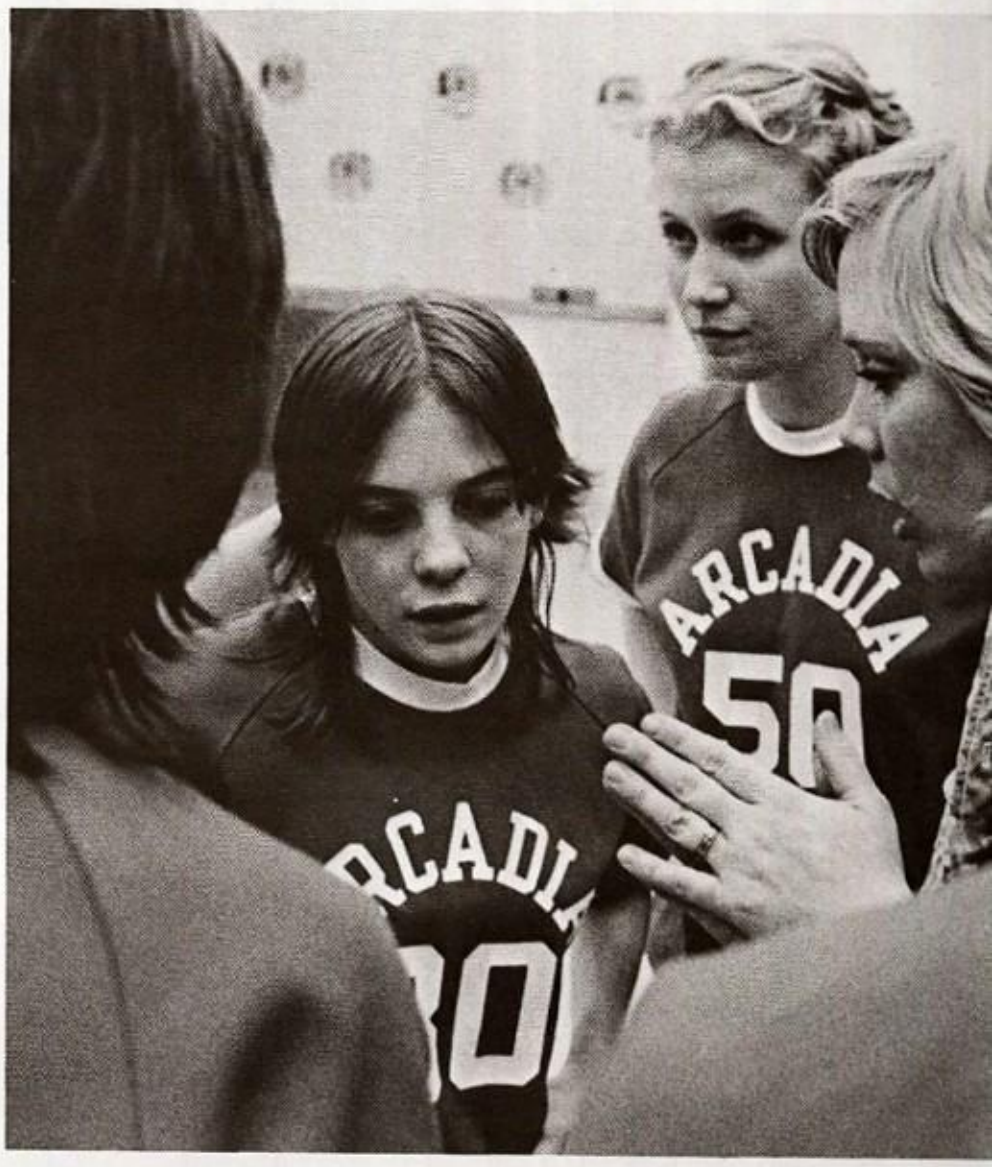
ABOVE: Scott South, a first year diver for the Titans, executes a backward dive in the layout position. *FAR LEFT:* Arms and legs furiously churning, the J.V. swimmers strain to beat the clock and their opponents. *LEFT:* J.V. diver Blair Powley gracefully performs a front dive in the layout position.

GIRLS BASKETBALL ADDS TO ARCADIA'S PRESTIGE



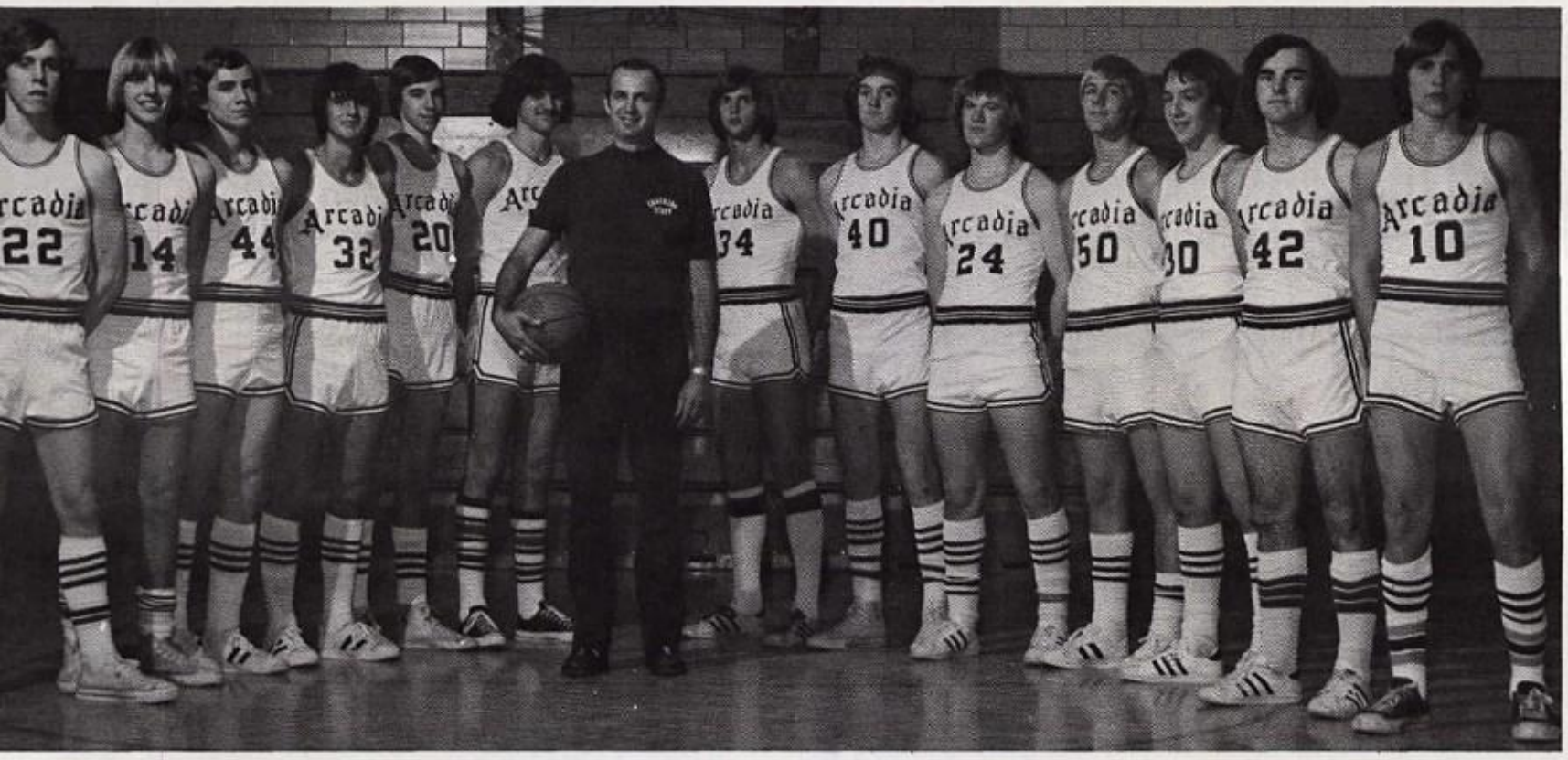
Girls Basketball: *Top Row:* Claire VanDenberghe, Barb Northrup, Coach Ernstrom, Amy VanDenberghe. *Row Two:* Katie Mangan, Wendy English, Kim Mulhern, Janet Blanchard. *Row Three:* Julie McNeil, Karen VanBranteghem, Peggy Effinger. *Bottom Row:* Chris Mathews, Managers Peggy Vienna



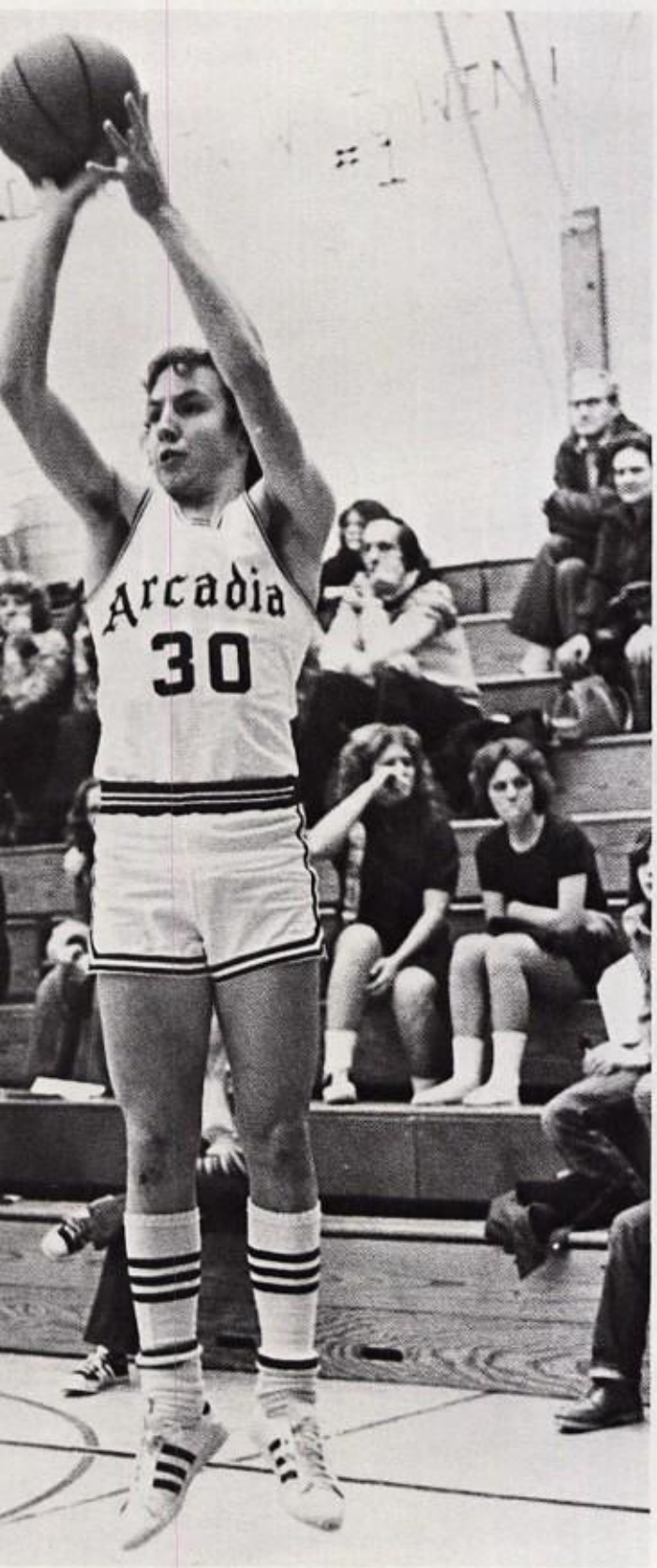


Rebound . . . outlet . . . center . . . shoot . . . score . . . win . . . The name of the game is basketball and the girl's varsity basketball team played it well! Led by their senior Co-captains Kim Mulhern and Karen VanBrantegham, the team had a successful season. Arcadia participated in a very strong Western Division against last years top two teams. The scoring of Claire VanDenBerghe, Kate Mangan, Amy VanDenBerghe, Barb Northrup, and Chris Matthews, along with the defense efforts of Wendy English, Peggy Effinger, Julie McNeil, and Janet Blanchard, contributed to their fine season.

RIGHT: Claire VanDenBerghe makes a lay-up for two points. *ABOVE:* Ardacia sets up a mean defense. *RIGHT:* Coach Ernstrom calls a time out to discuss game strategy with the team.



sity Basketball: *Top Row:* John Carr, Jim Johnson, Pat Jacoby, Steve Mance, Jerry Thomas, Jim Shaw, Coach Johnson, Mike Mendrick, Dave man, Don Stephens, Jim Laemlein, Scott Faro, Terry Collister, Dan Mangan.



LEFT: Scott Faro going up for two points. *ABOVE:* Mike Mendrick takes his defensive stance. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Johnson talks over the situation with the team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Varsity basketball team had a frustrating season this year, ending up on the short end of a less than six point score difference many times.

Although the Titans lost many close contests, their most memorable game was a one point win over Brockport. In that game, Arcadia had fought back from a fifteen point deficit to tie up the game. Sophomore Pat Jacoby was then fouled with no time remaining on the clock, Jacoby then sunk a free throw to win the game 59-58.

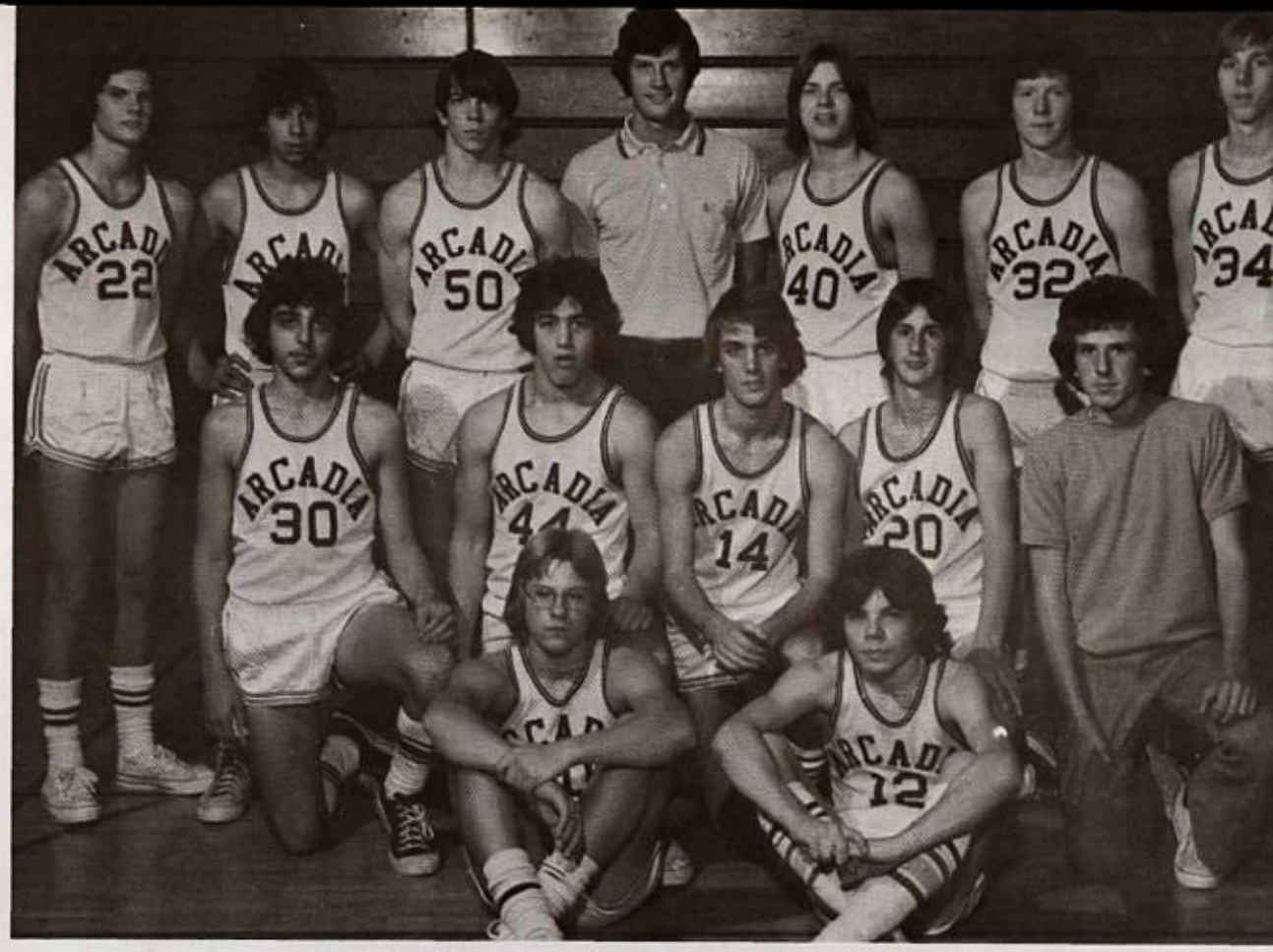
The outlook for next year's team is bright as there will be many talented players returning. Leading scores for the Titans were senior Mike Mendrick, and juniors Jim Shaw and Jim Johnson.

J.V. BASKETBALL

The Junior Varsity basketball team had a winning season under the coaching of Al Drieshler. It was a team effort in all the games with many outstanding individuals.

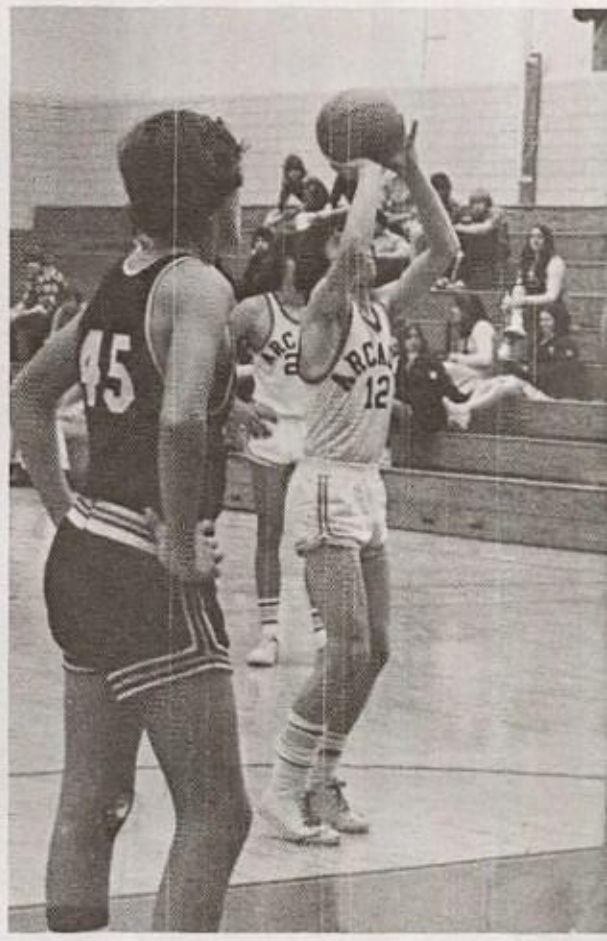
Center, 6'4", Dave Putnam, helped in rebounding with a game average of 15. Bob Locke, second on the team in rebounding and scoring, was the most valuable player. Other outstanding performances were by high scorer Rich Rogers, and guards Pete Fredricks and Bob Rentsch.

Jim Coddington and Mike Dianetti, both freshmen, improved and gained confidence throughout the season adding to the team's morale.



J.V. Basketball: *Top Row:* Rick Rogers, Jack Feole, Dave Haasis, Coach Dreshler, Scott Savage, Bob Locke, Bob Rentsch. *2nd Row:* Ken DeStephano, Pat Iatomasi, Jim Coddington, Paul Mance, Mike Dianetti. *3rd Row:* Pete Fredericks, Tim Downs.

Freshman Basketball: *Top Row:* Steve Walzer, Craig Harter, Doug Jackson, Jim Kofron, Steve Perkins, Chris Newmiller, Brian Brady, Greg Shaw, Jeff Margarite, E.T. Bass (coach). *2nd Row:* Tom Johnson, Marty Osborn, G.J. Nier, John Baccoli, Mike Jacoby, Chris Mulhern.



FROSH BASKETBALL

The Freshmen Basketball team, coached by Mr. Hardmeyer, had an outstanding season this year. The team had over a six game winning streak — a great shot toward their primary goal for the year — the best record in Arcadia Freshmen basketball history.

The team showed exceptional depth as well as an outstanding spirit for the game. It was a good season for the first year players who have the potential to become, in the future, a league powerhouse.

ABOVE: Coach Hardmeyer and team anticipate a two point score for the Titans. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Tim Downs looks for one point on a foul shot.

y Volleyball: *Top Row:* Liz Murray, Ingrid Cleland, Anne Bateman, Debbie White, Miss ton, Kathy Turner. *Bottom Row:* Chris Stumpf, Anne Outterson, Dulce Bucho, Kathy s, Jerry the Monkey, Ulli Englert, Barb Brown, Diane Haungs, Laura LaCagnina.

GIRL'S VARSITY JV VOLLEYBALL

The Varsity and J.V. Volleyball teams led by coach Mary Daughton had a growing experience in the 1975-76 season. Though not succeeding with a winning season, the team's efforts were not in vain, ability, experience and sportsmanship were achieved by each and every team member.

Looking back at the past, with an eye toward the future, the girls volleyball teams are sure to improve with time.

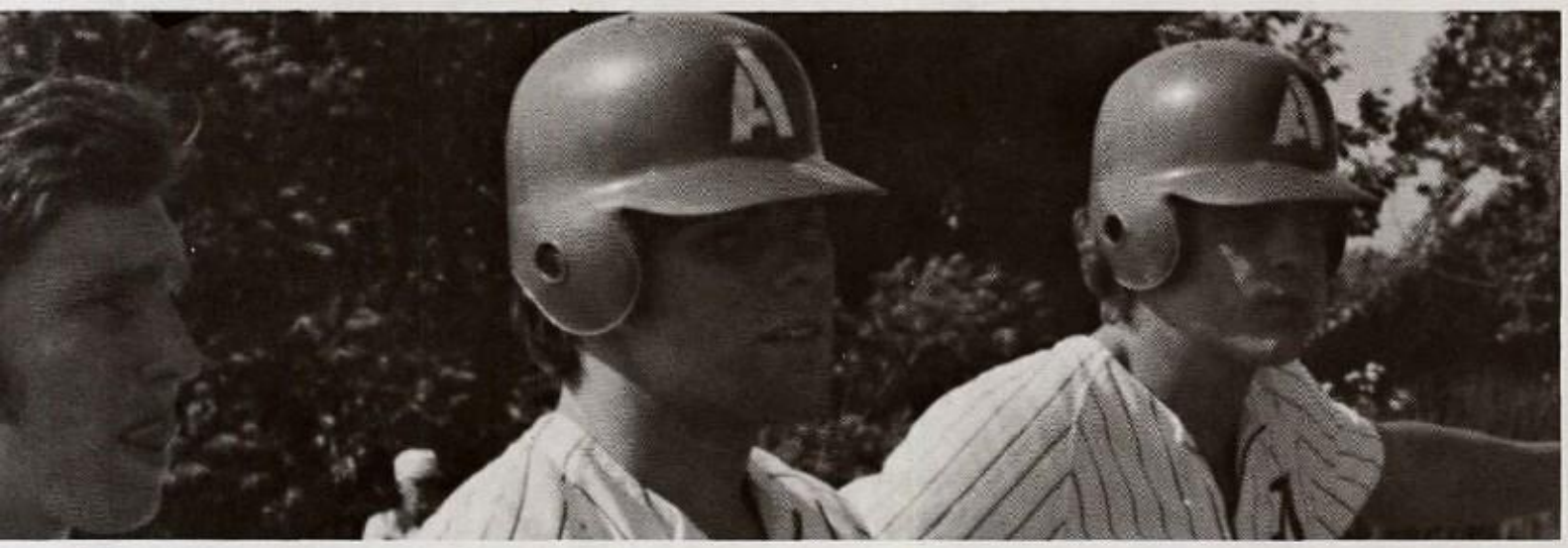
ABOVE LEFT: Bev Disteffen ponders the coach's instructions during pre-game. *FAR LEFT:* Coach Dalton and Diane Haungs watch intently as the Titans set up a spike.

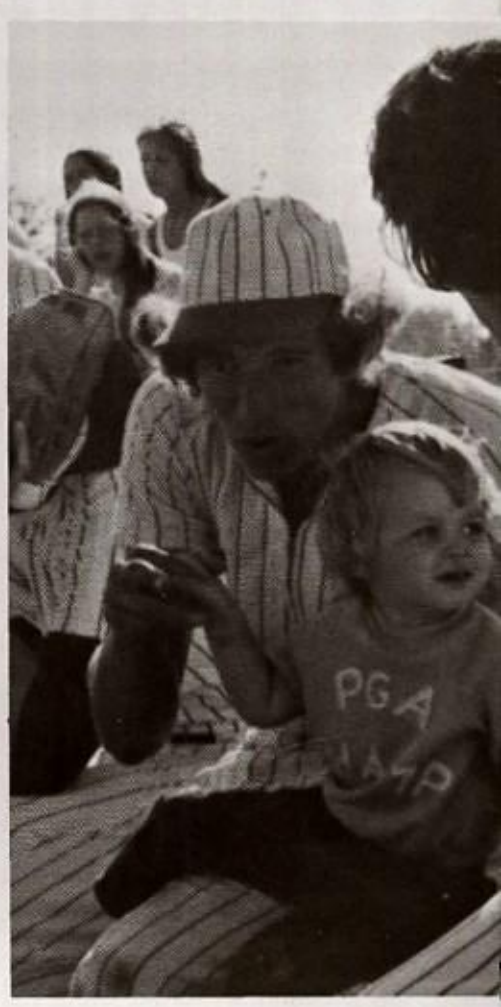
J.V. Volleyball: *Top Row:* Sue Claybaugh, Jeanne Andrews, Wendy English, Karen Braley, Brenda Elston, Donna Park. *2nd Row:* Jerry The Monkey. *Bottom Row:* Michele Hulslander, Joanne Sanguedolce, Linda Fennessy, Miss Daughton, Mary Mangan, Bev Disteffen, Nancy Allan.

RIGHT: Slugger Norm Billings picks up the remains of a good hit. MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Liddell discusses game strategy with Rick Borrelli. LOWER LEFT: John Spillman, Steve Wood, and Joe Feeney watch anxiously as the Titans come to bat. LOWER RIGHT: Bob Buckley discusses the game with a future letterman, Ryan Liddell.

Varsity Baseball: Top Row: Ken Kirchoff, Todd Huesner, Bob Buckley, Norm Billings, Joe Feeney. 2nd Row: Coach Liddell, Rick Born, Steve Wood, Terry Collister, John Spillman, Rick Borrelli. 3rd Row: Tony Pietrangelo, Jack Fisher, Bob Borrelli, Tom Terisi.

Arcadia	*Opponent*		*Arcadia*	*Opponent*
0	Aquinas	5	*1*	Batavia
1	Mooney	7	8	Olympia
1	Webster Thomas	7	2	Aquinas
0	Churchville	4	9	Brockport
10	Batavia	6	0	Mooney
2	Olympia	3	2	Webster Schroeder
9	Hilton	8	3	Spencerport
4	Webster Thomas	3	9	Hilton
13	Brockport	1	6	Athena
4	Churchville	3	2	Gates-Chili



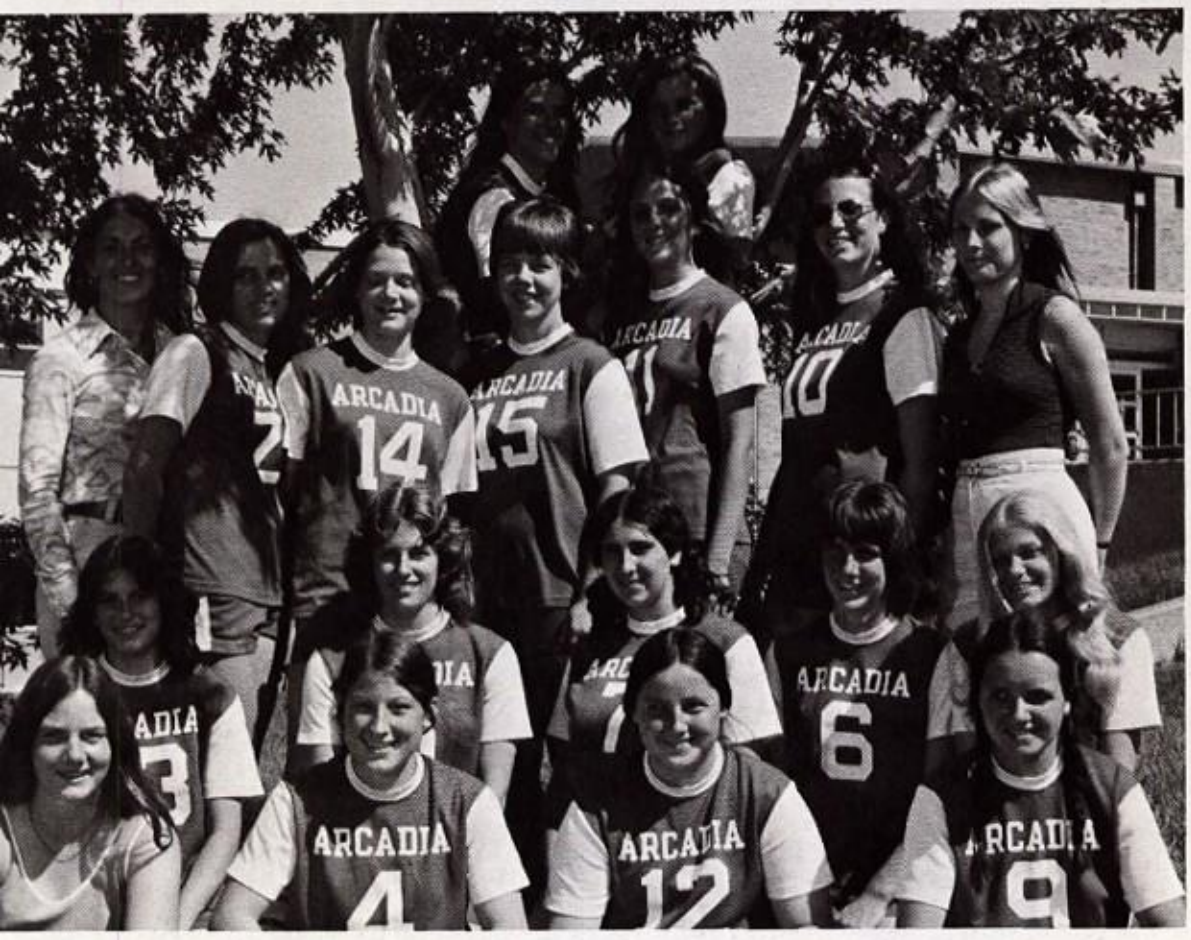


VARSITY BASEBALL

Arcadia's 1975 Varsity Baseball Team completed the season with a 8 win 7 loss record, good enough for 3rd place division standing.

A "near" sectional qualification and several team records were highlights of the season. Individual Honors were awarded to John Spillman, and Steve Wood; 1st team All County. Norm Billings, Terry Collister and Joe Feeney; 2nd team All-County. Supporting roles of seniors Bob Buckley, Bob Borrelli, Tony Pietrangelo, John Spillman and Ken Kirchoff were missed but eight returning letter men supported the 1976 season.

Arcadia	*Opponent*	
3	Gates	15
10	Brockport	42
7	Olympia	9
18	Hilton	17
5	R.L. Thomas	24
12	Churchville	10
9	Olympia	12
26	Schroeder	1
13	Brockport	31
2	R.L. Thomas	5
13	Athena	6
24	Spencerport	10
8	Churchville	12



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The '75 girls' softball team was a powerful hitting club which produced plenty of runs and excitement to match. Coached by Val Legler, the girls were devastating at the plate, led by Katie Mangan's .606 batting average. Diane Steele led the team in RBI's with 27 as the team ran up a total of 150 runs in only 13 games.

Individual honors went to Char Mulhern as the team's Most Valuable Player and Barb Northrup as Most Improved. Diane Haungs and Barb Brown managed the team and Carla Schommer was Statistician.

UPPER LEFT: Coach Legler questions the umpire on her call. UPPER RIGHT: The Varsity Softball Team demonstrates team spirit. MIDDLE LEFT: Wendy English pitches one down the middle to catcher, Chris Mathews.

Girls' Softball: Top Row: Char Mulhern, Jan Harmer. 2nd Row: Val Legler (Coach), Barb Northrup, Amy VanDenBerghe, Chris Mattews, Mary Jean O'Neill, Wendy English, Carla Schommer, (Manager). 3rd Row: Kate Mangan, Kathy Mathis, Marlene Cammarata, Pam Neroni, Claire VanDenBerghe. Bottom Row: Barb Brown, (Manager), Pattye Reynolds, Anne Outterson, Diane Steele.

J.V. BASEBALL

The Junior Varsity Baseball team ended the season with a 10 win 8 loss record. During the season the team constantly improved around the plate. Batting averages were at an all time high. Jerry O'Neill hit .470, Dennis Donner .433, Jim Pestke .412, Dave Hogestyn .383, Jim Shaw .364, Scott Fare .351. Home runs were also at a record high as Jerry O'Neill hit two, Dennis Donner, Scott Faro, and Pete Sapor each hit one.

Donner, who led the pitching staff with a 4-2 record, was named Most Valuable Player.

Their most outstanding game was an 11-10 win over R.L. Thomas, in which the J.V.'s scored ten runs in the last inning for the victory.

Top Row: Jim Shaw, Jerry O'Neill, Jim Pestke, Bob Reynolds, Paul Chatfield, Mike Agostinelli, Pete Sapor, Coach Balducci. *2nd Row:* Dave Hogestyn, Scott Faro, Bob Shoemaker, Jim Johnson, Rick Klingler. *3rd Row:* Manager Val Webb, Dan Gardner, Dennis Donner, Kevin Nowin, Manager Lisa Wehrle.

ABOVE Bob Shoemaker listens intently as Coach Balducci reviews game plan. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Coach Balducci and part of his team wait while the field is lined.

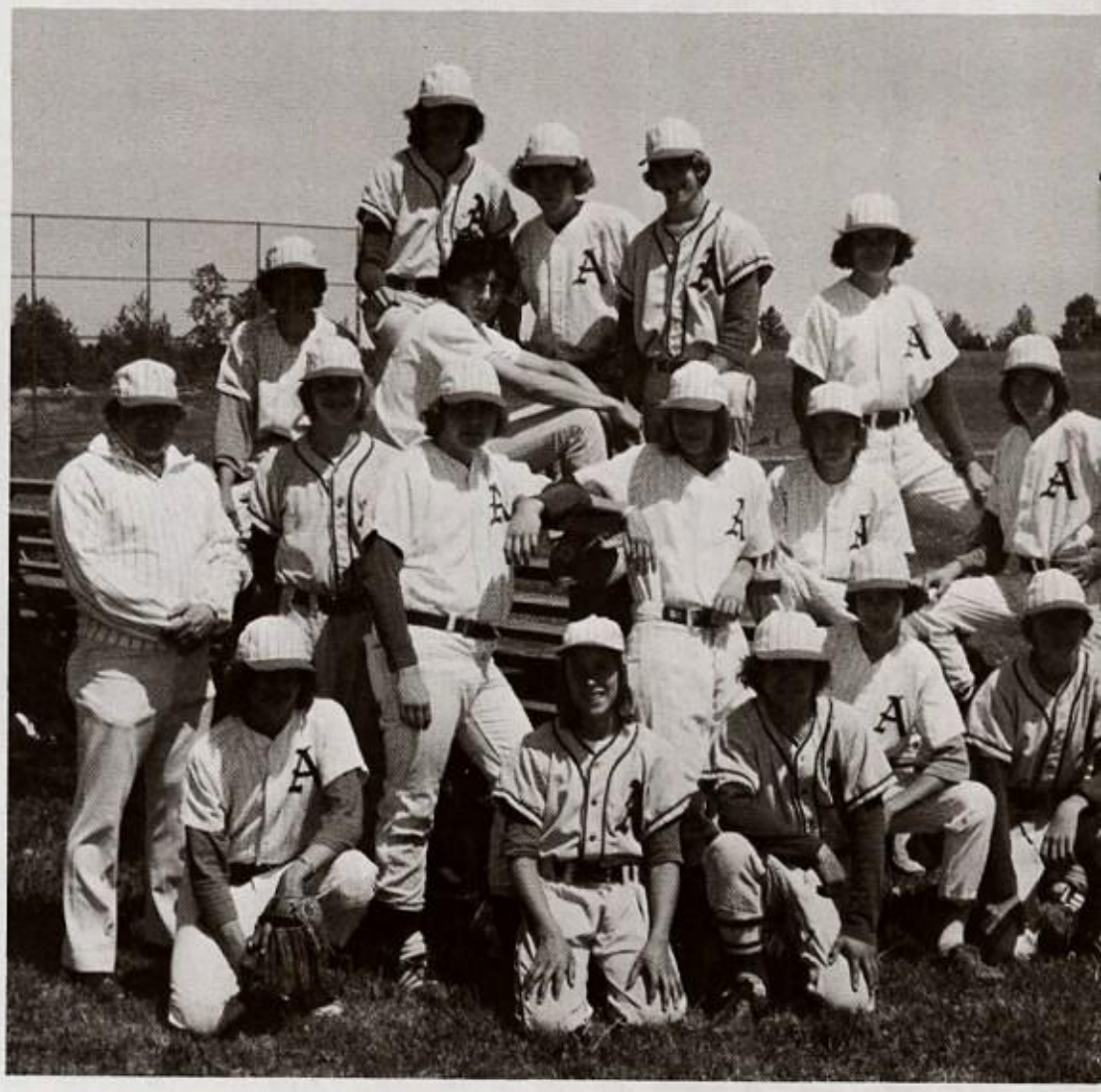
Freshman Baseball: *Top Row:* Thomas Giamboi, Bob Locke, Scott South. *2nd Row:* Jack Feola, Bob Borrelli, Chris Hale. *3rd Row:* Coach Hershey, Greg Zaffrann, Tom Bartosch, Tim Myers, Jerry Owens, Gary Thom. *Bottom Row:* Ken DiStefano, David Bates, Gerry Castronavo, Gary Cortese, Phil Marra.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The 1975 version of the Titan Freshman Baseball team had a tough season, but there is hope for the future. The team improved steadily throughout the season and played some good baseball in the latter stages of the season.

The frosh had a balanced team, having no outstanding individual players or particular strong points, although the relief pitchers were often called on and did a good job. The team was strengthened by the presence of several good 8th graders.

Coach Ted Hershey emphasized that freshman baseball is mostly a learning experience, and the wisdom of this can be seen in the team's steady progress.



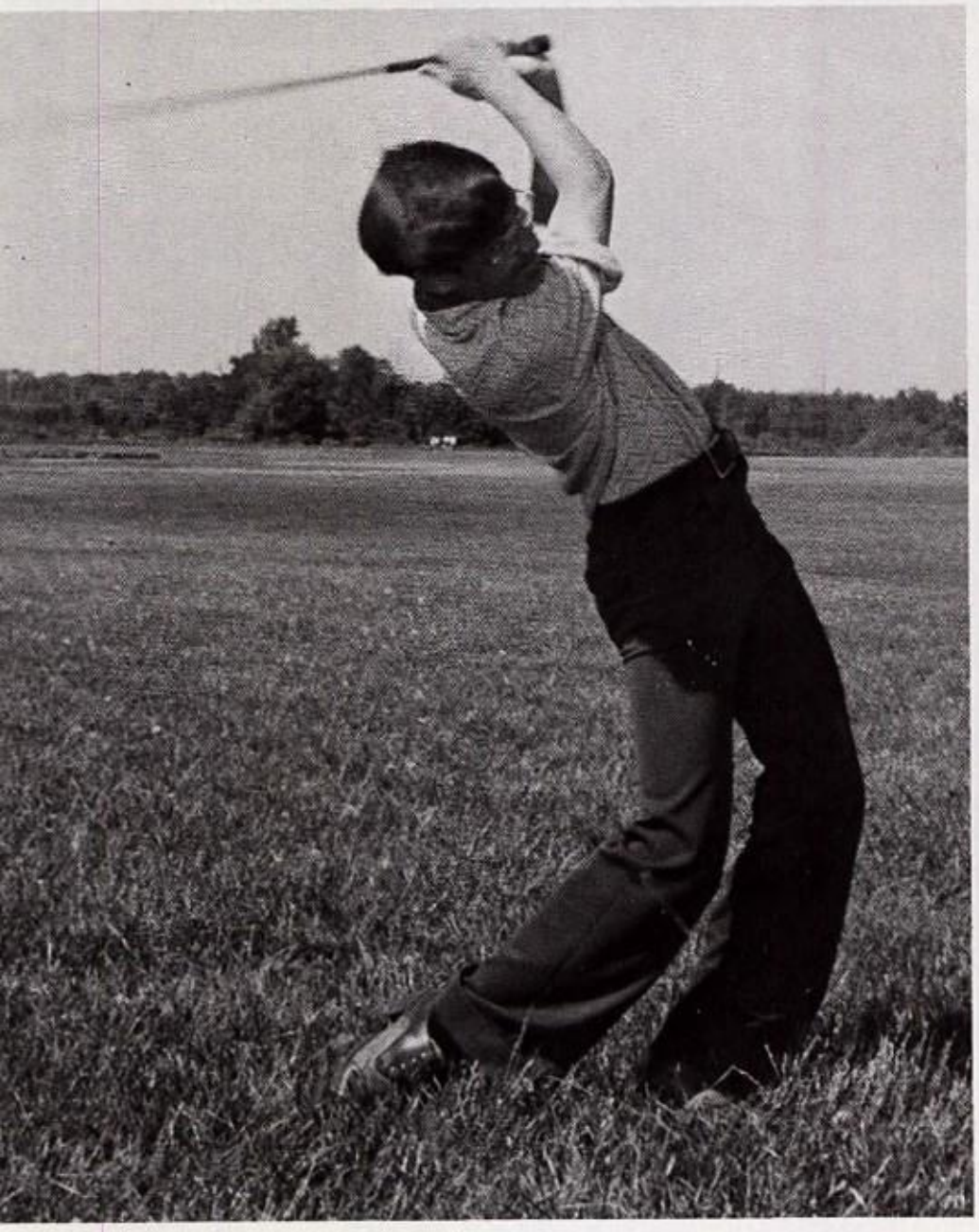
GOLF

The Titans varsity golf team finished the season with a league record of 3 wins — 3 losses, and an overall record of a 5 wins — 4 loss year. Jeff Sluman, number one man, tied for 1st in the Sectionals and took 13th in the States. Sluman's 76 on Sodus Heights Country Club tied him for the title with two other golfers. He was also a strong contender in the State Championship, shooting a 73 and a 77 for a two round total of 150 on the Elma Meadows Country Club in Buffalo, 8 strokes behind the winner.

Seniors Dan Keene, Tom O'Brien, John Perlich and Steve Makowiecki, along with sophomore Tom Perlich were part of the Varsity, which included senior Jeff Sluman. Coach Don Cook put together the team after the qualifing round at Lake Shore in April.

The Titan golfers had an 18 match winning streak broken with a defeat suffered to Gates-Chili, the last team to beat them three years before. The loss caused trouble and they dropped two matches in a row, to Rush and Churchville. The Titans, two defending County West champions, lost their title to Gates. Most Valuable Player was Jeff Sluman, while John Perlich won Most Improved Player.

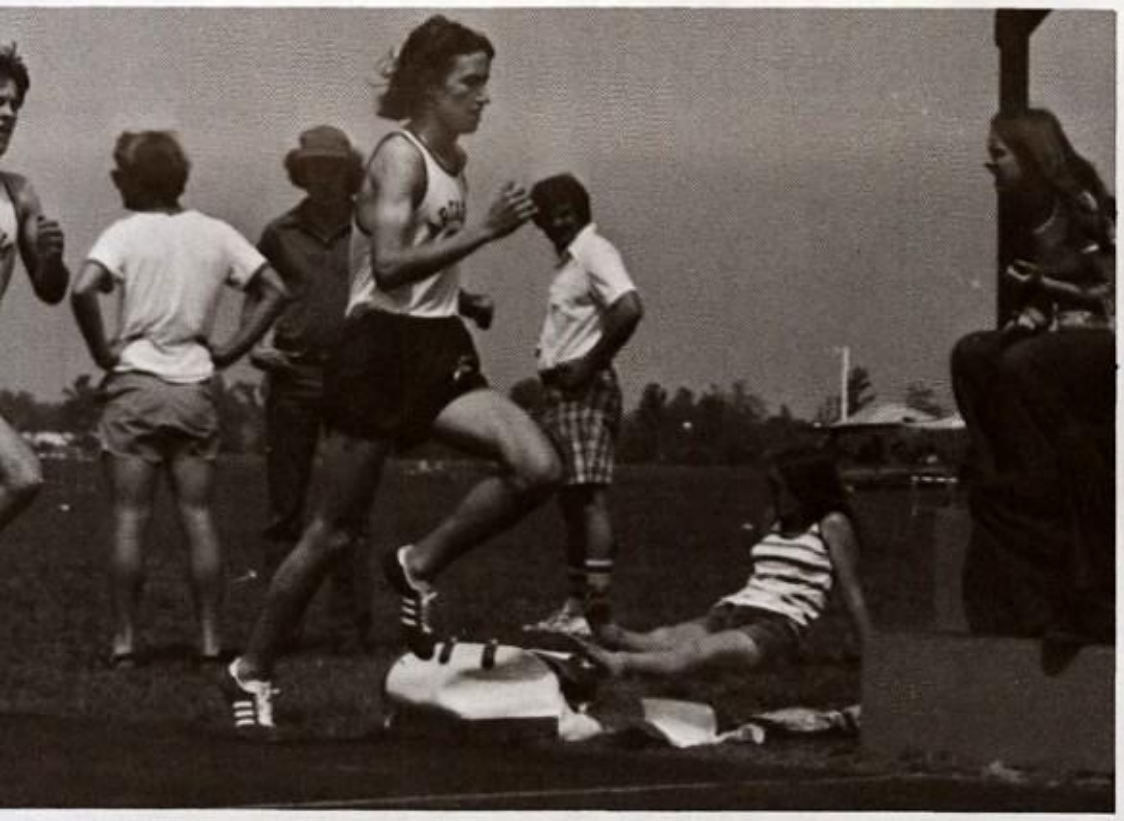
Golf: *Top Row:* Jeff Sluman, Coach Cook, Tom O'Brien. *Bottom Row:* Tom Perlich, Dan Keene, John Perlich.



n Perlich leans into an iron shot, which gives him that winning form.

Arcadia	13	Irondequoit	5
Arcadia	16	Batavia	2
Arcadia	15½	Spencerport	2½
Arcadia	7½	Cardinal Mooney	1½
Arcadia	6	Gates-Chili	12
Arcadia	1½	Rush-Henrietta	4½
Arcadia	6½	Churchville	11½
Arcadia	10	Brockport	8
Arcadia	5½	Batavia	12½

Top Row: Jake Oukes (mgr.), Coach Coe, Andy Kimball, Jim Battaglis, Jim Born, Jim Reece, Mike Moscato, Greg Molesworth, Gary Sterling, Dave Rohr, Dan Sherry, John Marianetti, Bill Fisher, Jim Shoemaker, Mark Sansone, Mark Rubright, Coach Rogers, Coach Gioseffi. 2nd Row: Doug Rohr, Tom Eselgroth, Ken Hammill, Mike Palumbo, Tom Beane, Phil Tripp, Jim Laemlein, Bill Schimmel, Bob Motter, Joe McConkey, Mike Cook, Bill Wilber, Joe Baldino, Dteve Schaefer, John Auger, Greg Minneck. 3rd Row: Vince Lombardo, Skip Voelkl, Bill Chrysifides, Rick Johnson, Bob Harrison, Jeff Bengston, Mike Mendrick, Dave Rice, Steve McGarrity, Rich Rogers, Tim Knight, Don Kruggel, Jim Oster, Tim Downs, Jeff Downs, Mike Walzer, Glenn McConkey, Bruce Johnson. Bottom Row: Chuck Camera, Tom Kunkel, Tom Moscato, Jim Hardick, Eric Ferguson, Bob Rentch, Paul Nersinger, Fred Haacke, Pat Iatomasi, Fred Scacchetti, Jim Coddington, Phil Brown, Ron Frear, Bruce Anderson. Not in photo: Steve Simmons, Kevin Sullivan, Kip Drennon, Mike Arcarisi, Al DeVoe, Dave Flynn, Adam Johnson, Terry Kessler, Greg Keyes, Mike Sanders, Jeff Smith.



The 1975 track season was an extremely successful one for the Titans. While retaining the Western Division Champion's title with an undefeated league meet record, the team went on to take fifth in the Hornell Invitational, first place in the Greece relays for the third year in a row, third place in the Section V Meet, losing only to Rush-Henrietta at the County level.

On the individual level Arcadia also had many outstanding performances. The Titan athletes set seven new school records in the 1975 track season. Tom Beane in the 120 yd. high hurdles, Jim Shoemaker in the 880 yd. run, the 880 yd. relay record by Kip Drennon, Kevin Sullivan, Mike Cook and Tom Beane, The two mile record by Dave Rohr, the Mile run relay by Bill Fisher, Dave Rohr, Greg Keyes, and Jim Shoemaker, and a new Discus record by Bill Wilber. Arcadia Cindermen also set four new track records with Jim Reece in the 330 yd. Intermediate hurdles, Bill Fisher in the two mile run, Mark Sansone in the long jump and a new two mile relay record by Jim Coddington, Dave Rohr, Jim Shoemaker and Bill Fisher.

On the County level, Tom Beane placed 1st in the 120 yd. High Hurdles, Jim Reece placed 1st in the 330 yd. Intermediate Hurdles, Jim Shoemaker placed 1st in the 880 yd. run, Greg Keyes placed 2nd and Jim Coddington placed 4th in the mile. Dave Rohr placed 2nd and Bill Fisher placed 3rd in the 2 mile. Arcadia placed 2nd in the 880 relay and 3rd in the mile and two mile relay. Bill Wilber, the teams outstanding tracksman, set a new County record in the Discus, placed first in the section V meet, and third in the New York State Intersectional meet. Two other Titans also qualified in the Section V meet to compete in the intersectionals at Morrisville, they were: Dave Rohr, who placed 6th in the intersectional two mile and Tom Beane in the 120 yd, High Hurdles.

Arcadia	*Opponent*	
130	Batavia	11
90	Hilton	51
86	Gates	55
98	Spencerport	36
105	Olympia	36
96	Athena	45
107	Churchville	34
78	Brockport	59
86	R.L. Thomas	51
80	Brighton	74
80	Schroeder	24

Hornell Invitation 5th place
Greece Relays 1st place
Rush County Sectional 3rd place

PAGE 36: MIDDLE LEFT: Bill Fisher and Dave Rohr run the two mile for the Titans. MIDDLE RIGHT: John Auger takes the hand-off from Greg Minnick in the mile relay. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Sansone leaps to new school record of 20' 10.5" PAGE 37: UPPER LEFT: Coach Gioseffi organizes his runners for his third straight winning track season. MIDDLE LEFT: Shoey puts his winning form to good use in the two mile relay. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tom Beane takes on the challenge of the 120 high hurdles successfully. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Sansone sails over the bar in the pole vault.

TRACK TEAM LEAPS, BOUNDS AND STRIDES TO VICTORY

y Tennis: *Top Row:* Brian t, Don Eggleston, Steve an, Mark Bellinger, Bob aris, Ron Martell, Coach . *2nd Row:* Mark Fraser, Pollock, John Landry, Hen- amski. *Bottom Row:* Mike rup, Jean Pierce, Steve s.

TENNIS

The Arcadia Varsity Tennis Team completed the season with more losses than wins. Although the team record was not outstanding, some individuals posted winning records. Junior, Mike Northrup, lead the team with a winning record, playing first singles. Brian Wright and Ron Martell also had a winning record, with Henry Jedamski and Mark Fraser also deserving recognition for their achievements.

The Junior Varsity team had a winning season, posting a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. They had many outstanding players.

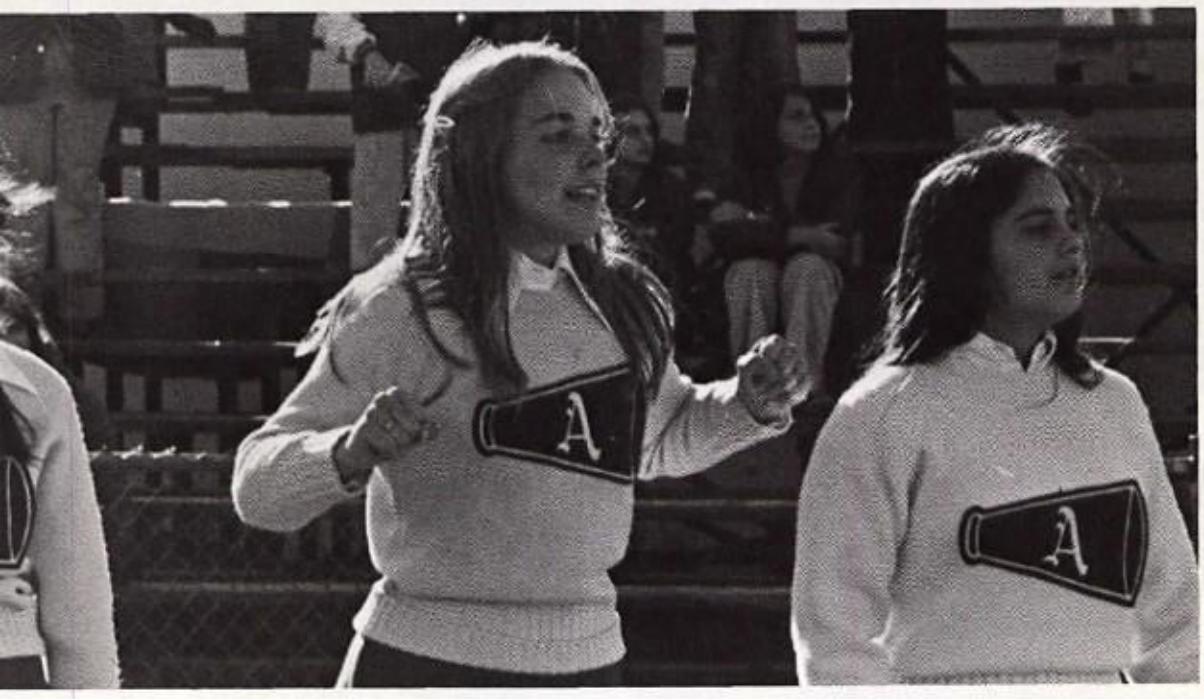
Together, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were coached by Richard Coleman, whose hard work and guidance did much for the improvement of each individual's game, and also for the team.

Arcadia	*Opponent*	
0	Hilton	7
2	Brockport	5
6	Athena	1
3	Spencerport	4
3	Olympia	4
2	Batavia	5
4	Churchville	3
1	Schroeder	6
2	Gates	5

Junior Varsity Tennis: *Top Row:* Larry Root, Nora McNally, manager, Coach Richie. *2n Row:* Craig Smith, Brian Hardick. *3rd Row:* Lisa Rizzotti, Debbie White, Ellen Locke *Bottom Row:* Mark Thieme, Sue Locke.

Cheerleaders: *Top Row:* Lynne Coddington, Sherri Wallenhorst, Darlene Patasin. *2nd Row:* razia, Donna Najjar, Dana Mulhern, Tracy Schmidlin, Mary Northrup. *3rd Row:* Marla y Hilbert, Barb Bauer, Ruth Schaefer.

eading: *Top Row:* Karen Peck, Tina Reppert, Cindy Bemish, Debbie Peck, Laura English. *v:* Mary Jo Dibble, Kathy Wallenhorst, Judy Grimm, Linda Zubert, Mary Ann Falconio.



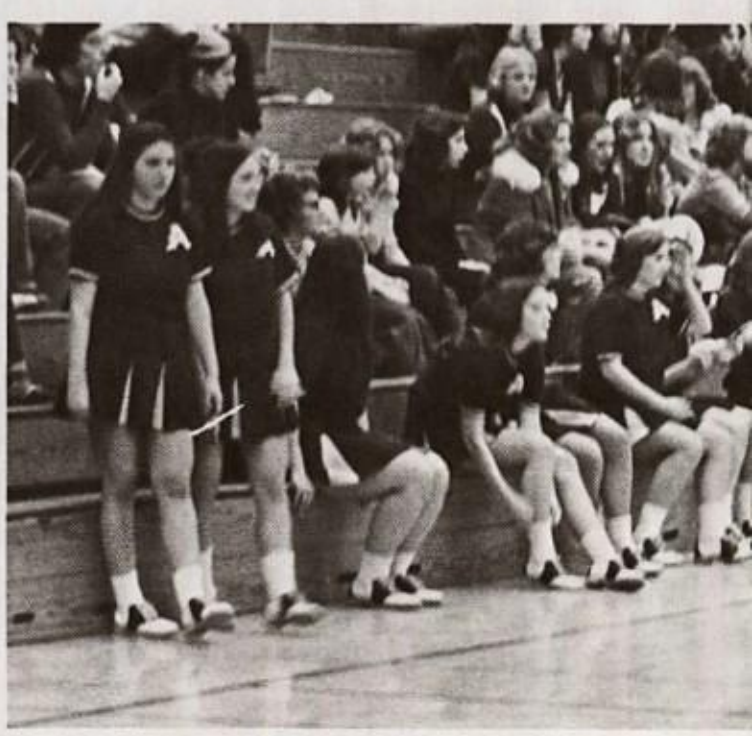
FALL CHEERLEADERS

NSPIRATIONAL BACKING, VARSITY AND J.V. WINTER HEERLEADERS

J.V. Cheerleaders: *Top Row:* Laura Hildebrand, Laura English, Mary Jo Dibble, Linda Zubbert. *Bottom Row:* Ann Lazarus, Mary Ann Falconio, Debbie Peck, Cindy Doran, Kathi Wallenhorst

Varsity Cheerleaders: *Top Row:* Deb DeGrazia, Barb Bauer, Mary Hilbert, Ruth Schaefer, Judy Grimm. *Bottom Row:* Sherri Wallenhorst, Dana Mulhern, Donna Najjar.

UPPER LEFT: Arcadia Cheerleaders showing off their fine balance. *RIGHT:* Arcadia's Cheerleaders prepare to lead the crowd in a cheer.



leaders: *Top Row:* Paula Johnson, Janet Sampson, Penny Semrau. Haag, Karen DiBenedetto. *3rd Row:* Mary Kay Thomas, Sue *Row:* Joanne Grace.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS, A SPIRITED BUNCH

This year our three squads of cheerleaders participated in the statewide competition held at R.I.T. just before Easter. In really tough competition, the girls performed their three best cheers to impress the judges.

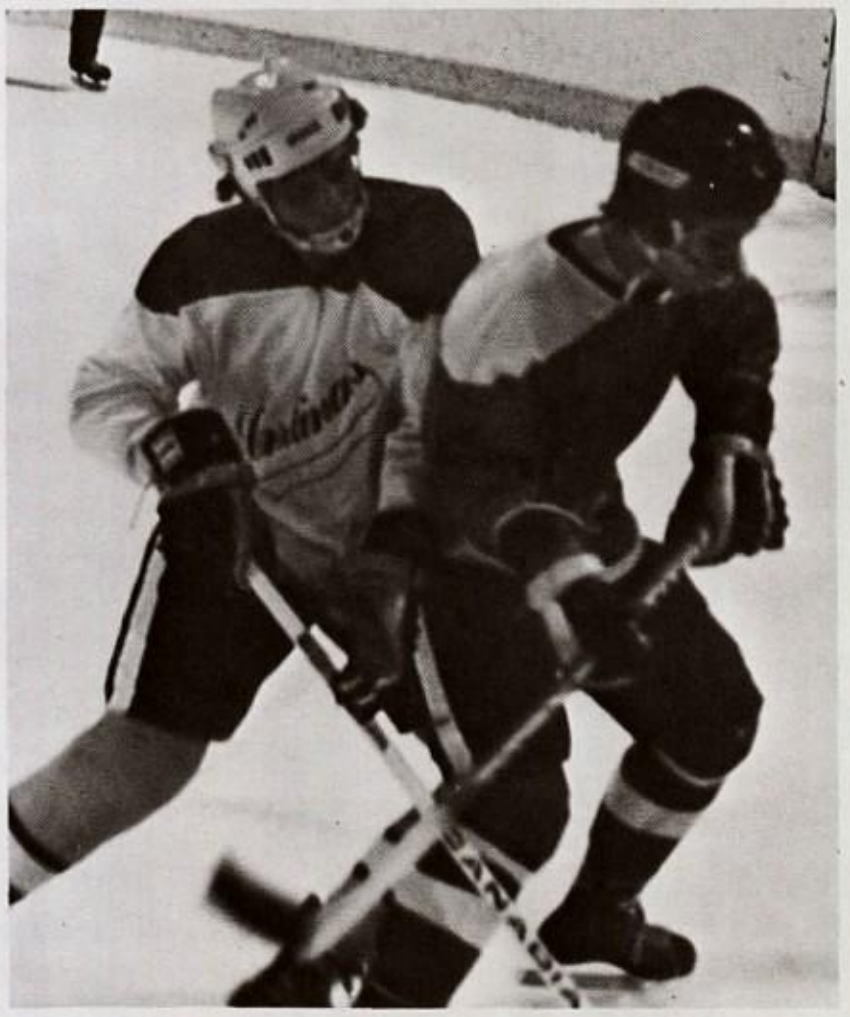
Winter cheerleaders competed in the Section V tournament during Basketball. During the season, the squads are judged by other cheerleading coaches. The coaches then submit a rating sheet with an evaluation of each squad, where an award is presented at the end of the season to the best squad.

The fall cheerleaders did a great job this year as they psyched up the Titans. Their greatest achievement this year was at the Arcadia vs. Cardinal Mooney football game. The Titans were behind until the cheerleaders psyched up the team and the crowd enough for a Titan victory.

The cheerleaders also participated in decorating the locker rooms to give the Titans that extra shot of spirit that wins games.

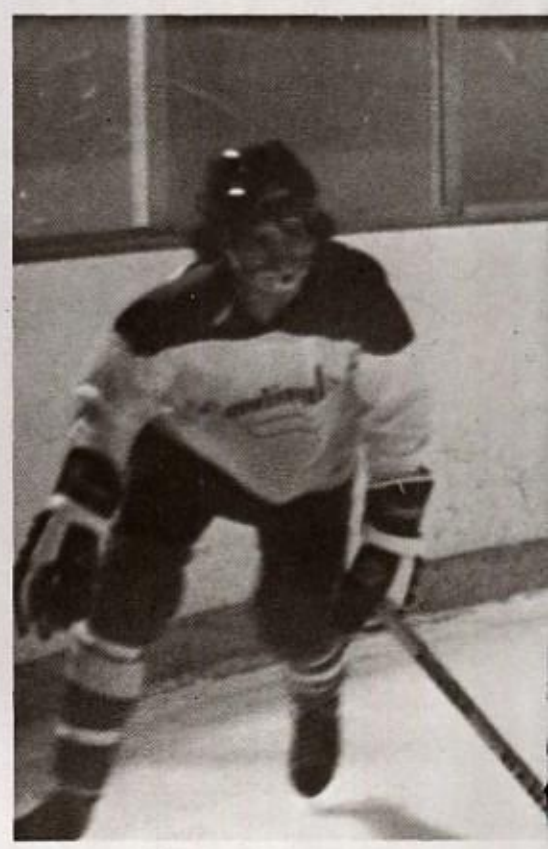
One event that Arcadia cheerleaders holds every year was the awarding of the Spirit Stick. The stick goes to the class with the most spirit at Pep Rallies. This year, the Spirit Stick was awarded to the Junior class who showed much spirit not only at Pep Rallies, but at Arcadian events where it counts.

UST FOR THE FUN OF IT



Arcadia's Intermural Ice Hockey team began the season with a 4 to 2 victory over Olympia. The coach, Mr. Trevor, started the team off with the basic fundamentals, skating, stickhandling, stopping and shooting.

The team was formed two years ago, and play their contests at Lakeshore rinks on Ling Road on Tuesday nights and Sundays.

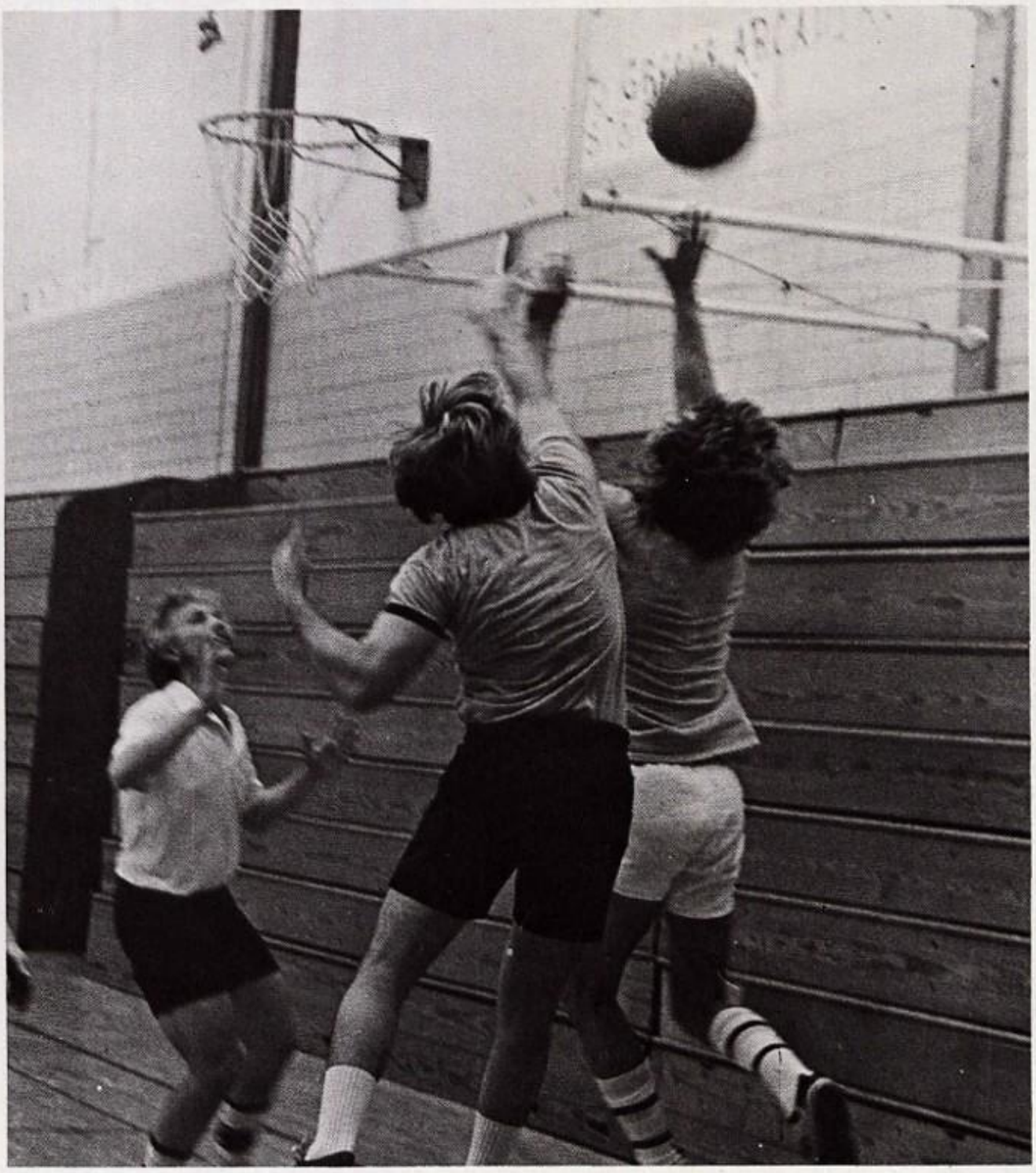


Arcadia's intramural program this winter included basketball and hockey leaques and indoor track. The competition was tough all around and a good time was had by all.

The basketball leaques, NBA and ABA, competed after school on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. The half-court games, overseen by Mr. Gioseffi, provided a good work-out and some spectacular play.

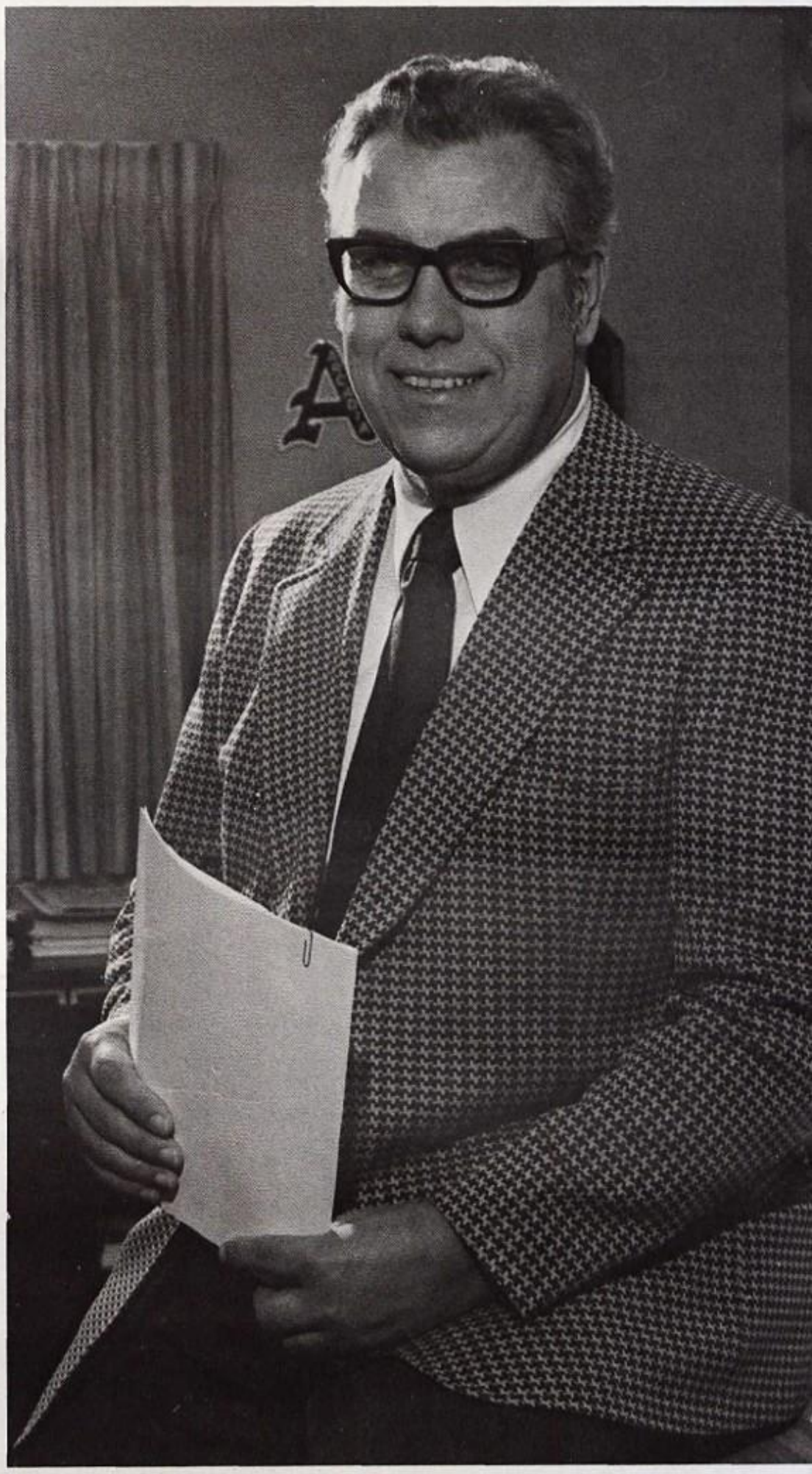
The NHL and AHL hockey leaques displayed their exciting play in the mornings before school. Supervised by faculty and refereed by students, the players showed enthuiasm and skill.

The indoor track team put in long hours of practice, competing on Saturdays at the U. of R.

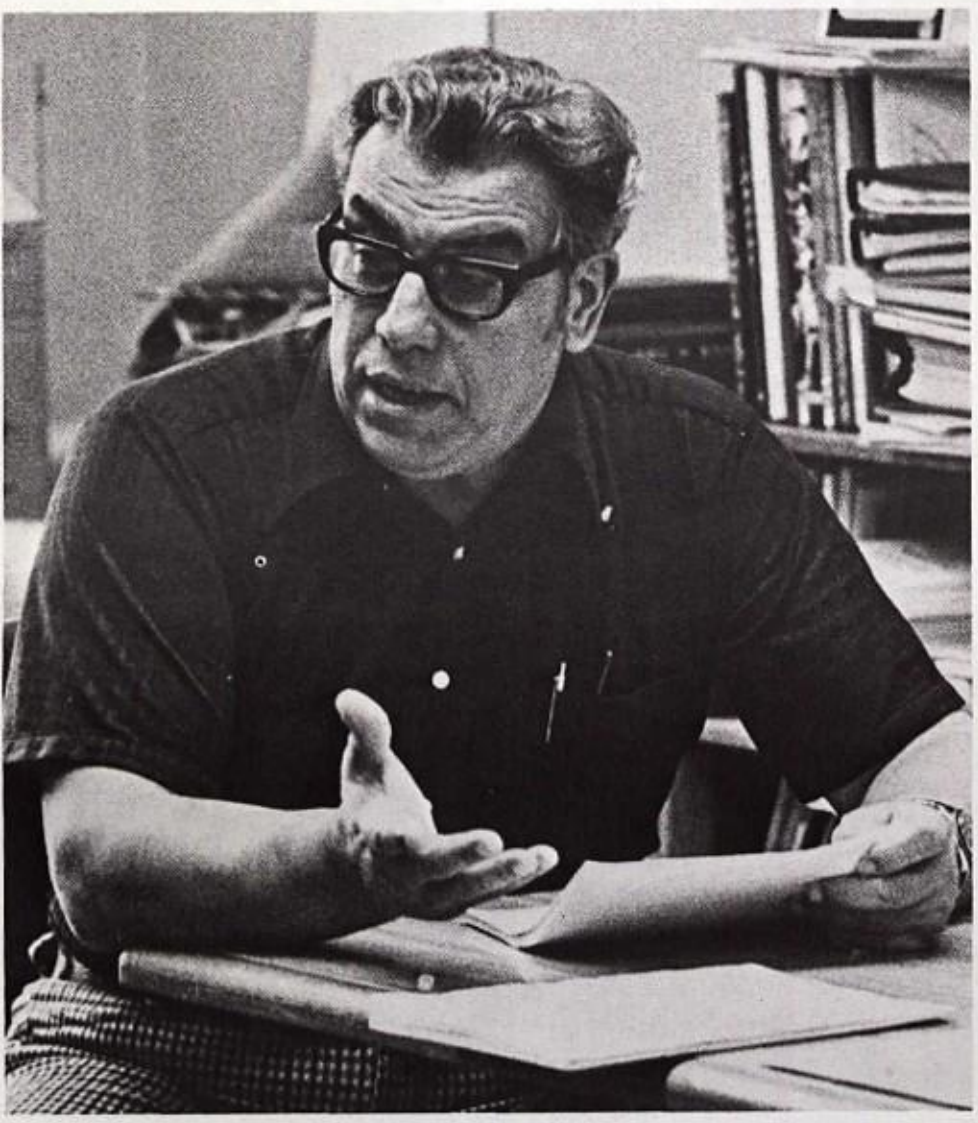


The Sands Of Time Run Through The Glass And Give Us Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow

These Students Of Yesterday Have Made Today Possible And Are The Basic Structure Of Tomorrow.



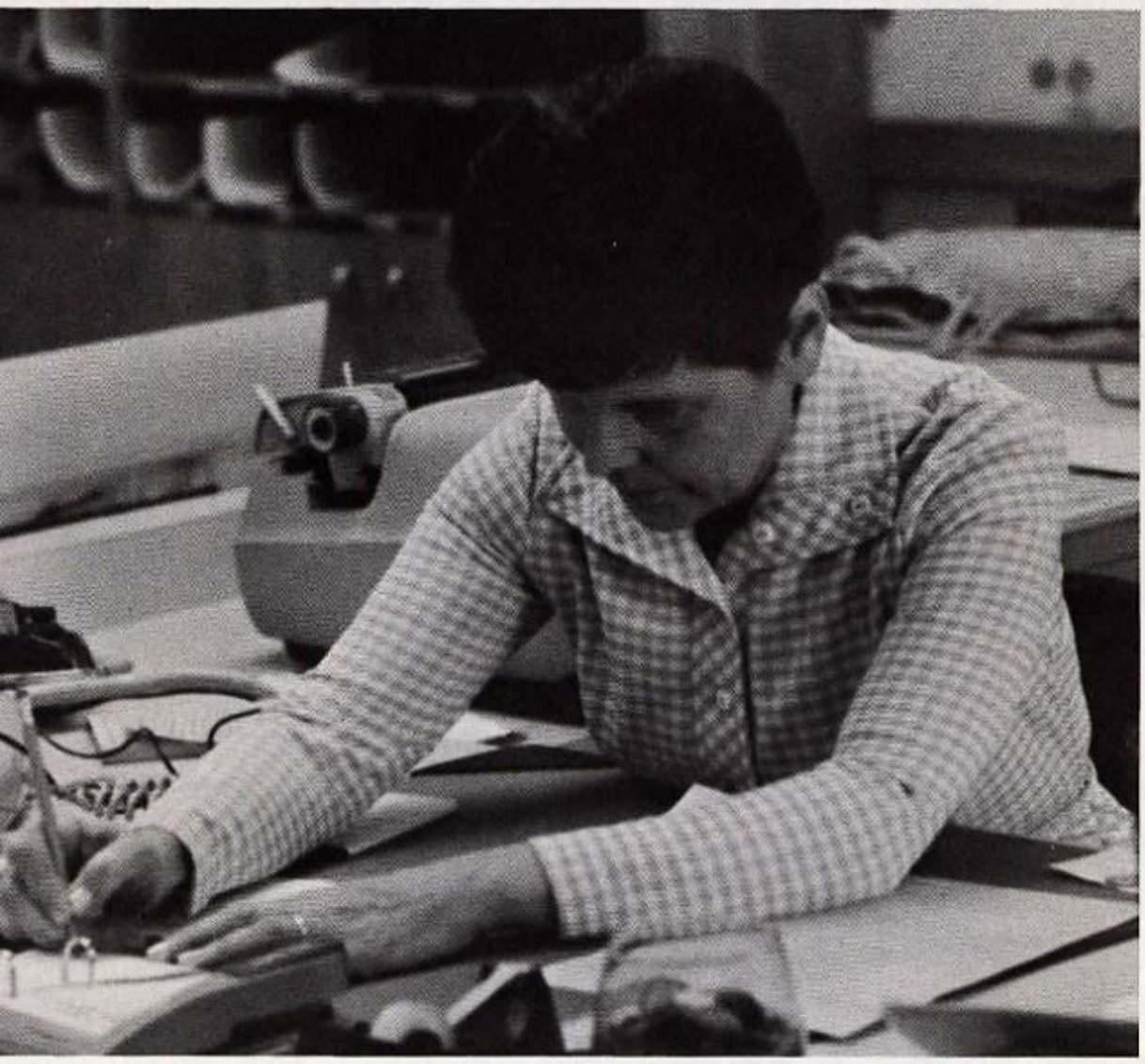
Mr. Paul Fauth
PRINCIPAL



MAIN OFFICE

MAIN OFFICE

: *Standing:* Marge Wilson, Phyllis Ulrich, *Seated:* Terry LaPaglia, Eleanor Greninger.



NIT I

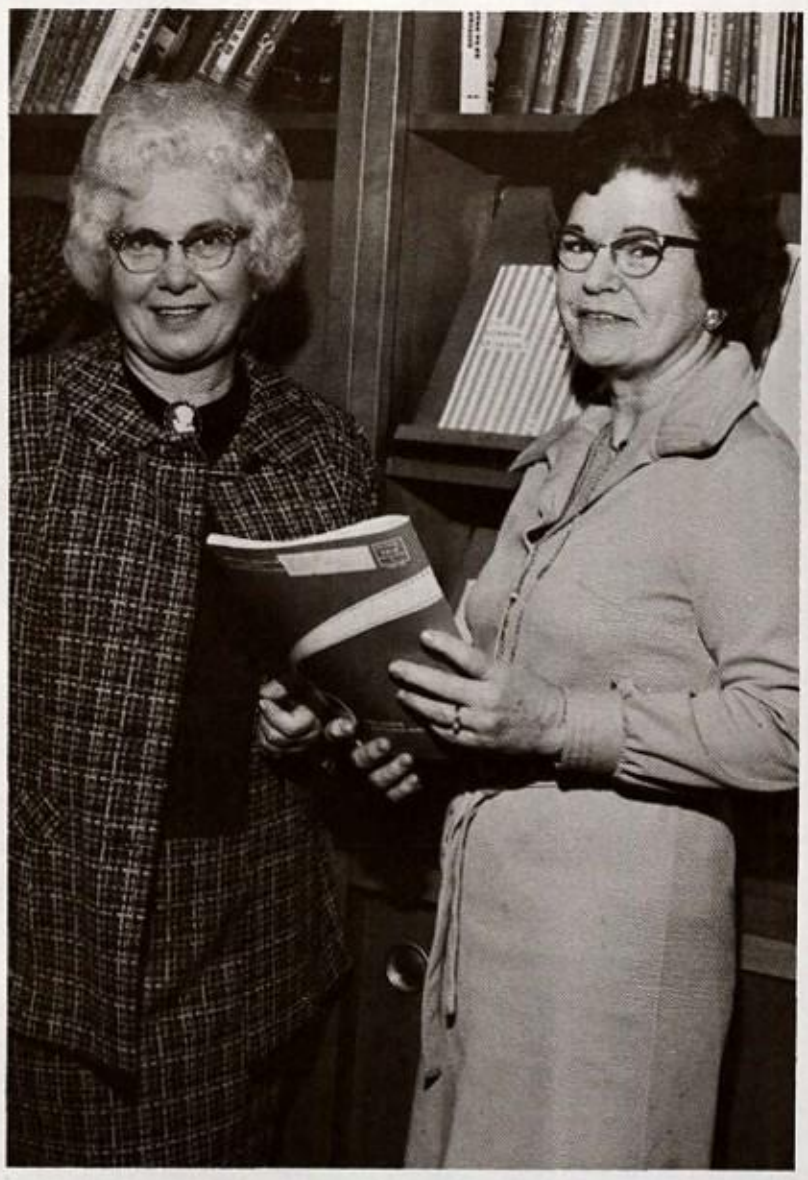
ESHMEN:

c

gn Language

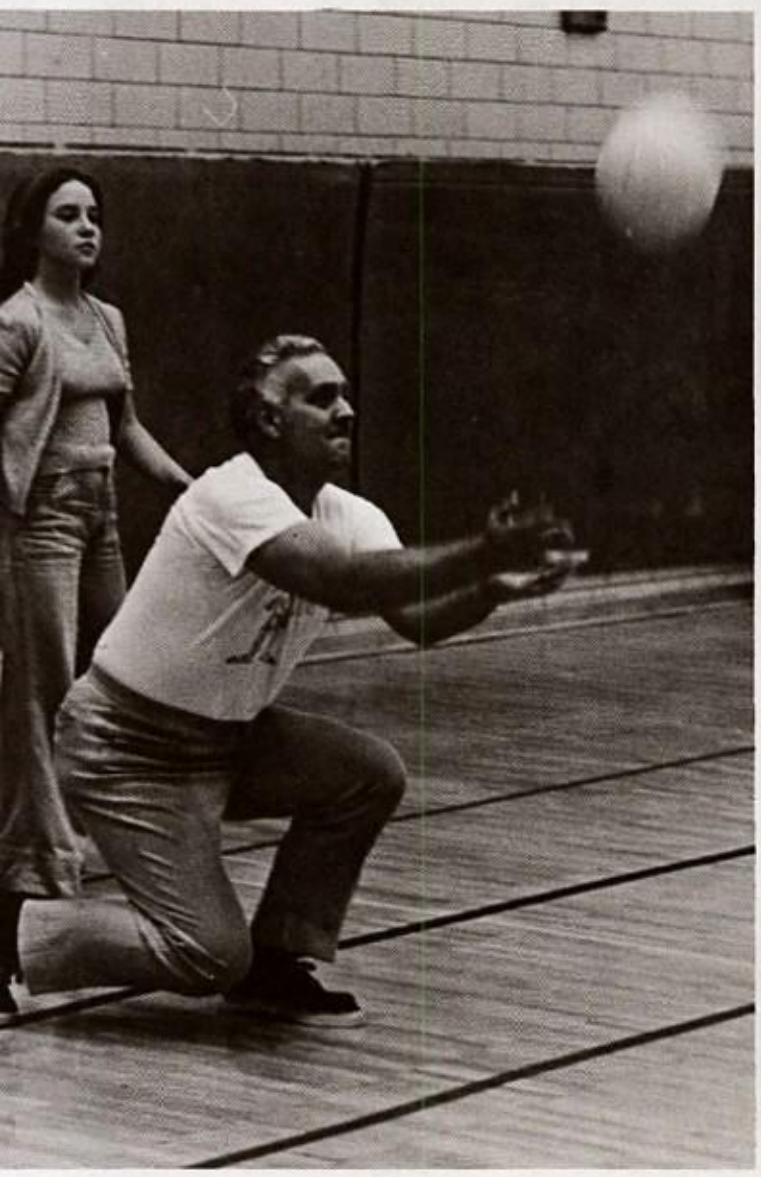
th

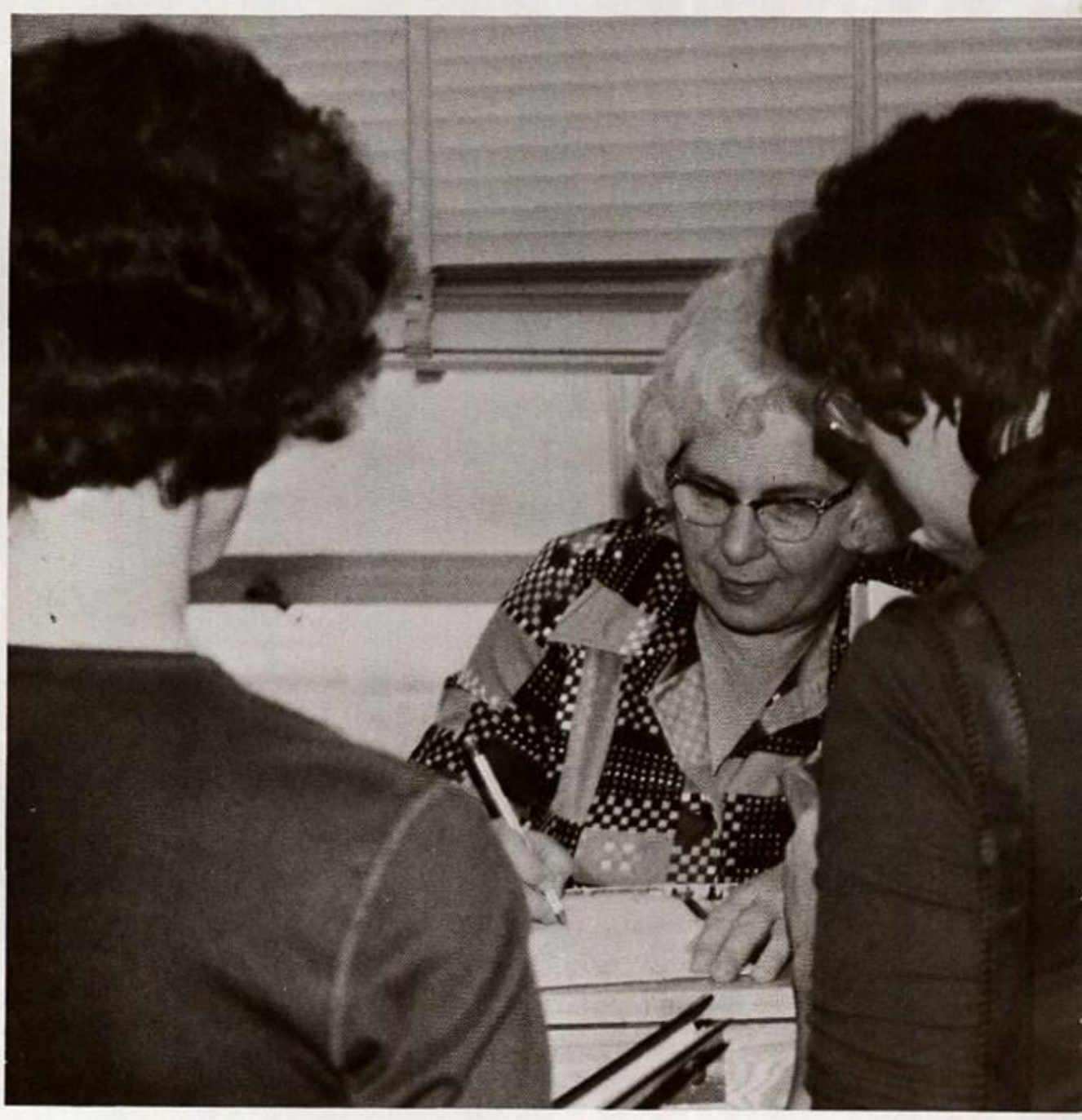
ical Education



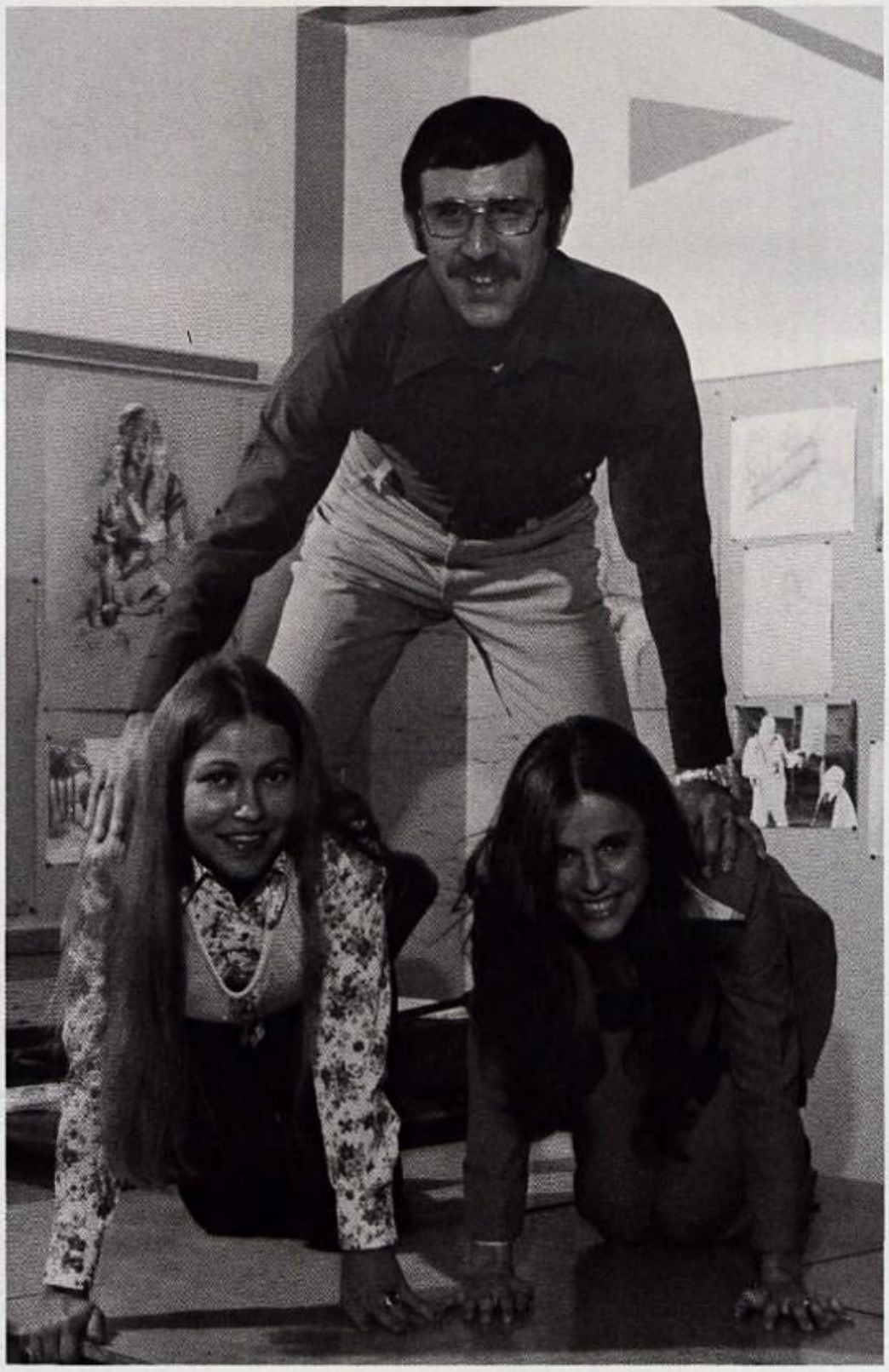
SENIOR TEACHER AIDE: Esther Milne, UNIT SECRETARY: Rita Dietschler.

UNIT VICE-PRINCIPAL: Mr. Gareth Greene.



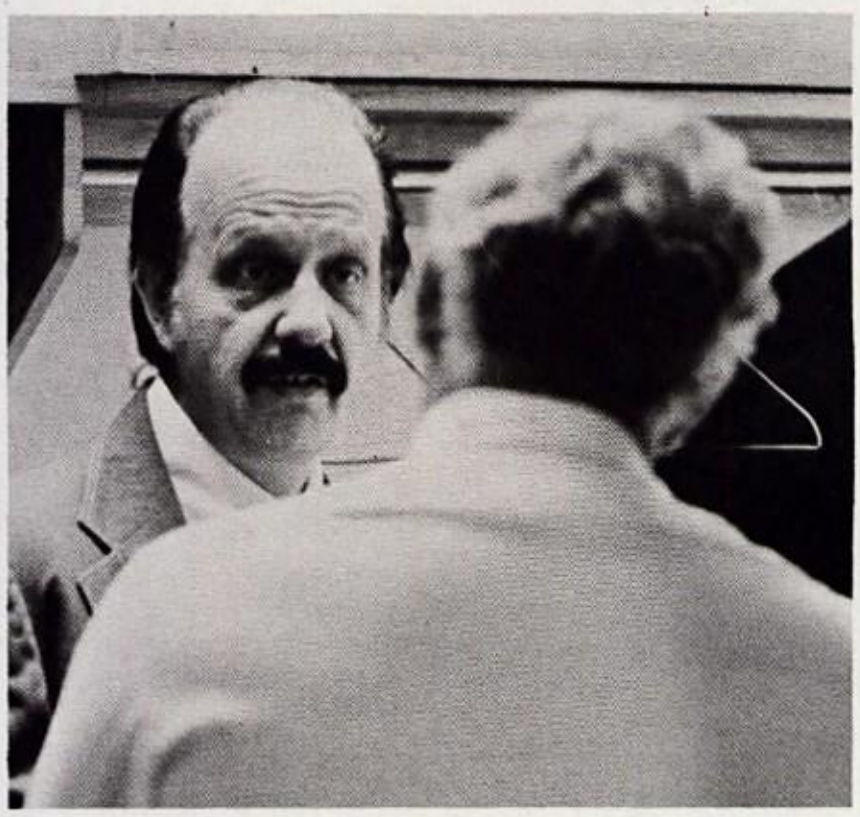


R: Dick Snook, Paul Burgett, Ralph Zecchino.



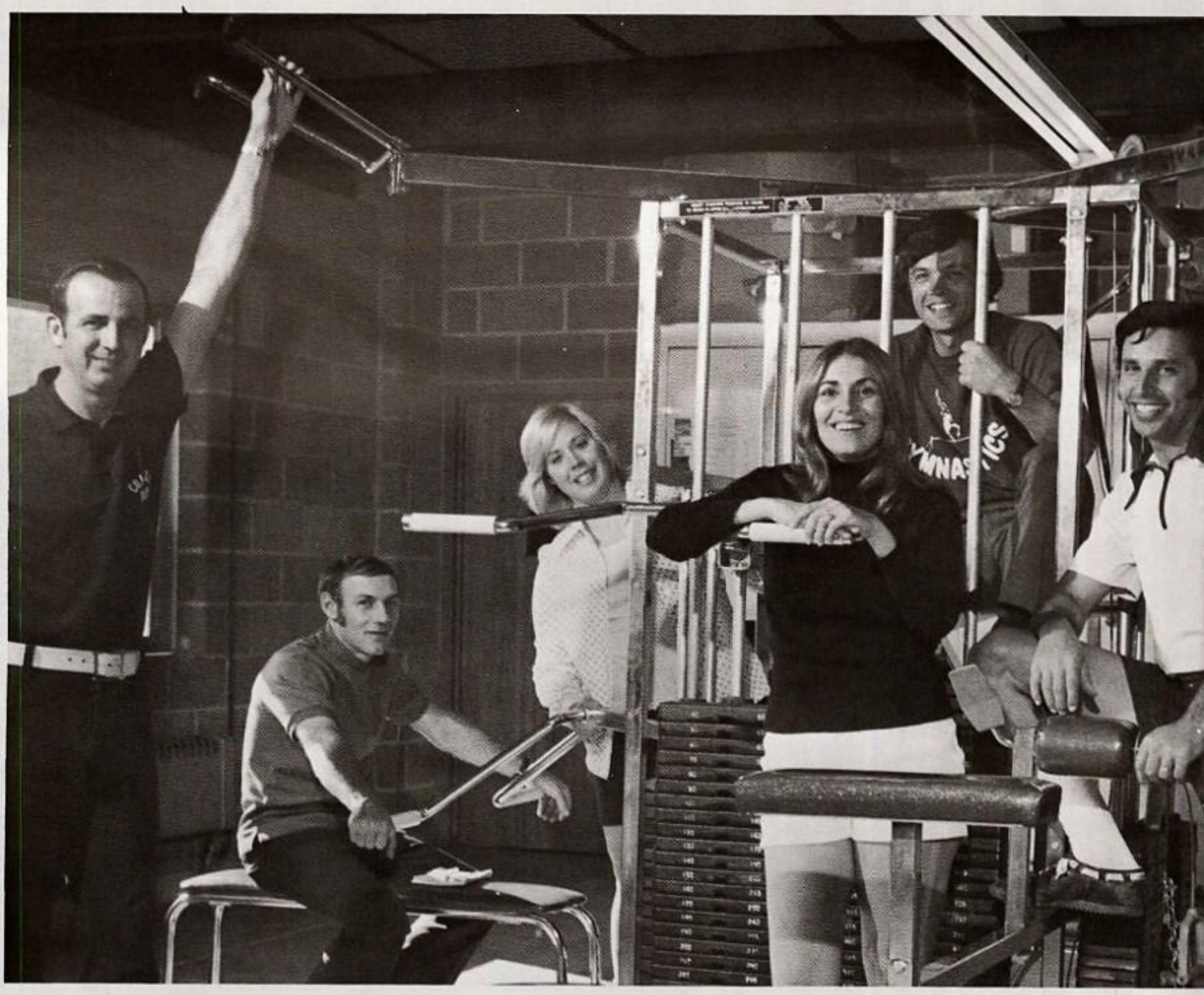
ART: *Top:* Al Beato, Supports: Ruth Gecas, Ann Pettitt

AGE: *Top Row:* Claudia Hunter, Marsha Kirizides, Linda
Gurnee, Judith Levy.

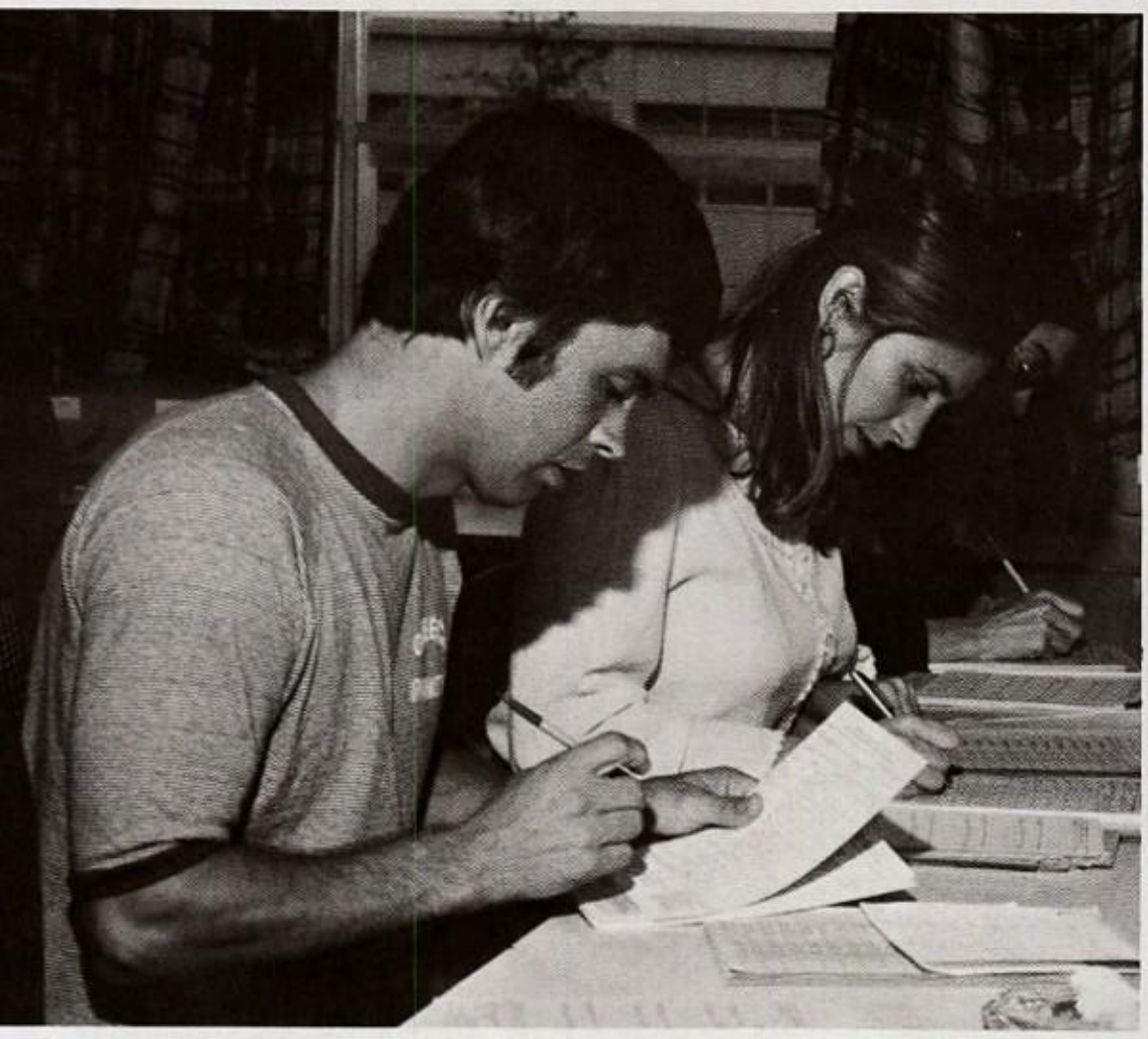


PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEALTH

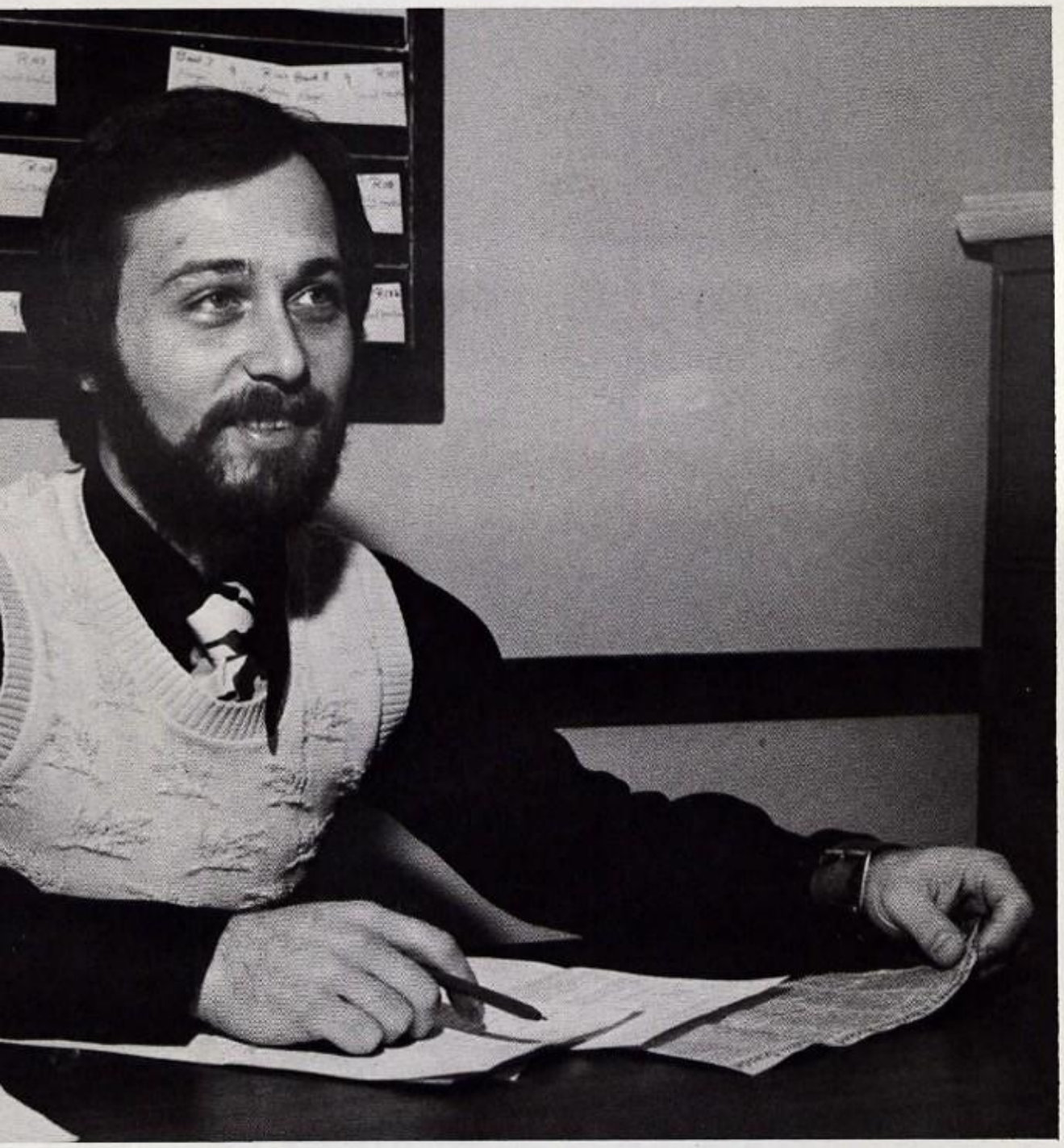
Mike Balducci



L To R: Gene Johnson, Ron Liddell, Linda Ernstrom, Jeff Hibbard. *Front Row:* Val Legler, Ben Gioseffi.



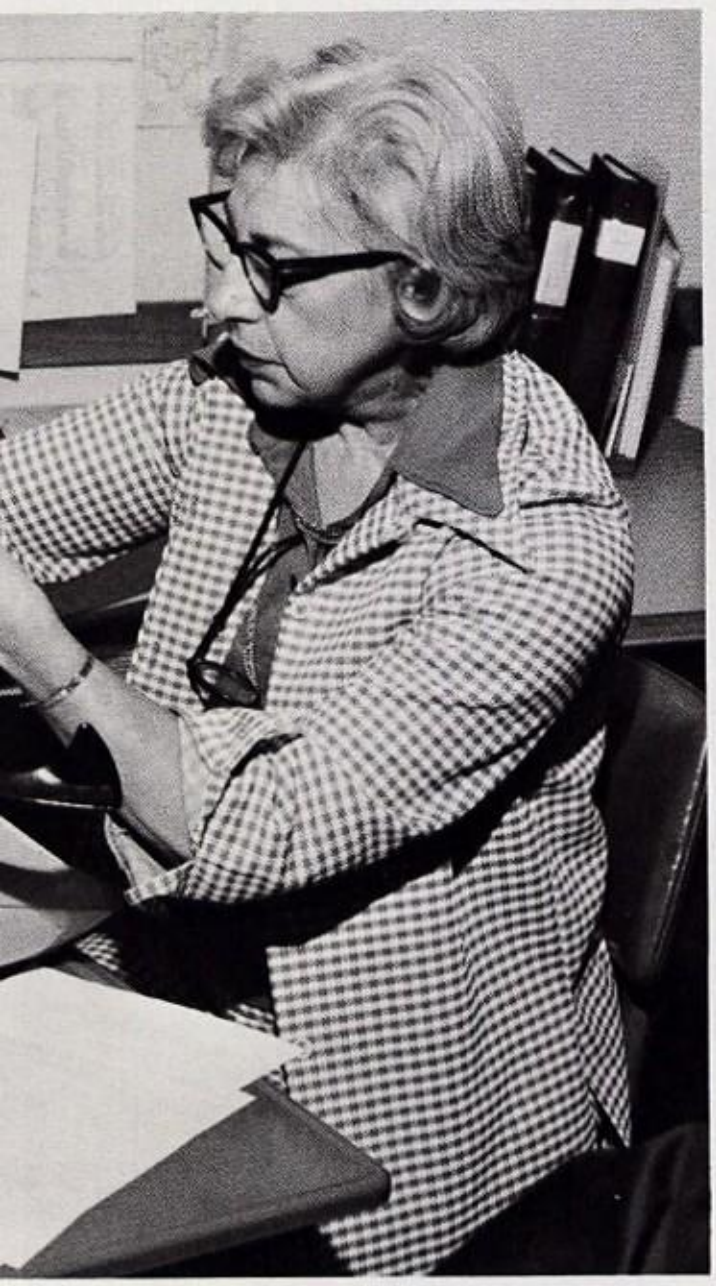
SCHOOL NURSE: Dorothy Sullivan



UNIT II: SOPHOMORES

English
Social Studies
Library
Audio-Visual

UNIT II VICE PRINCIPAL: Mr. Ronald Nigro



Teacher Aide: Jean Schultz

UNIT SECRETARY: Katherine Reynolds. Senior Teacher Aide: Mary Hathaway.

English

GHT: Top Row: Vicki Czarnecki, Ray
ller, Judy Napranik. *Bottom Row:*
cy Nunn, Veronica Slivinski. *BE-*
W: Regina Graziani, Leslie Brodie,
ny Ruggieri, Kathy Weaver, Mae
rs.

Love,
You're
great —
have a
Mae Lynn

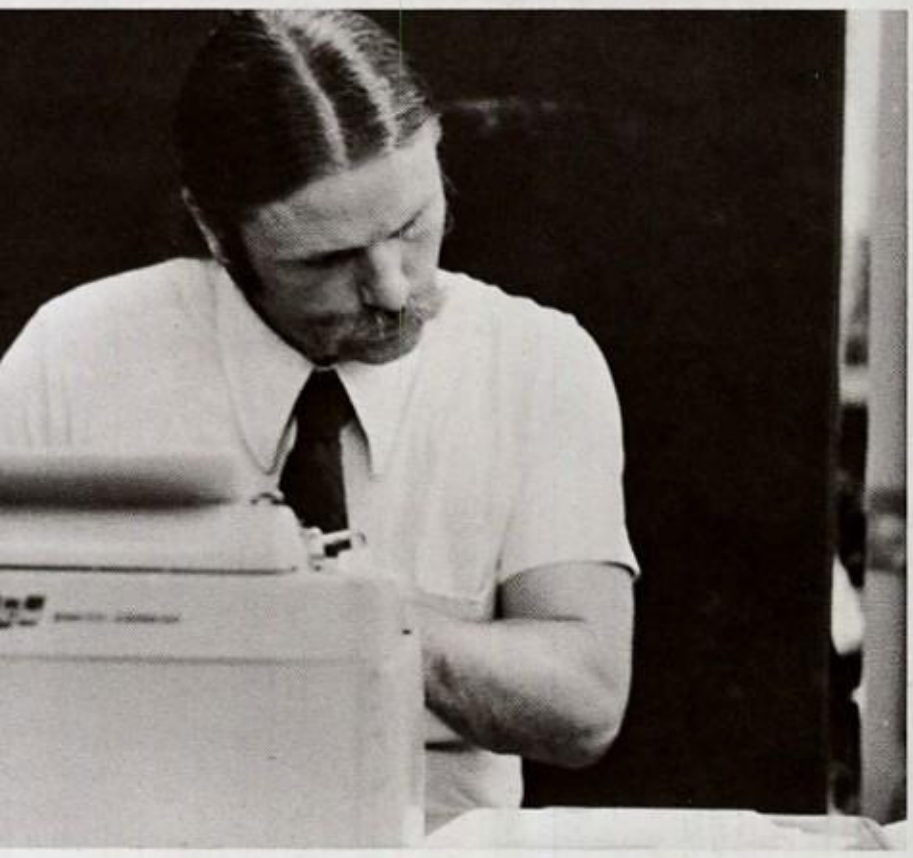
MEDIA CENTER & A.V.: Roz Najjar, Pat Giglio, Bernadine Liberatore, Ruth Baratt, Barbara Mangano, Dennis Cannan.

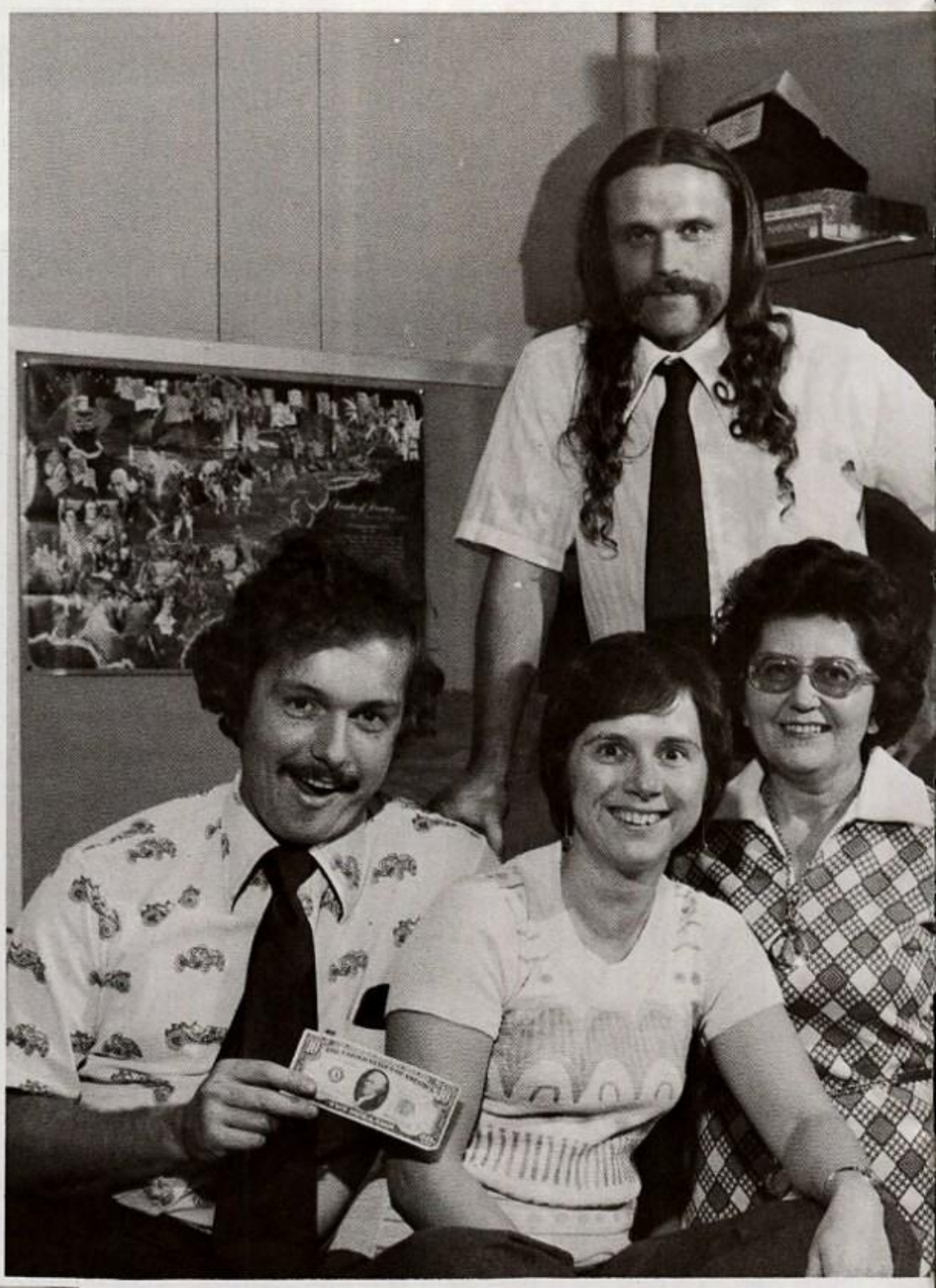
Media Center
Audio Visual
English

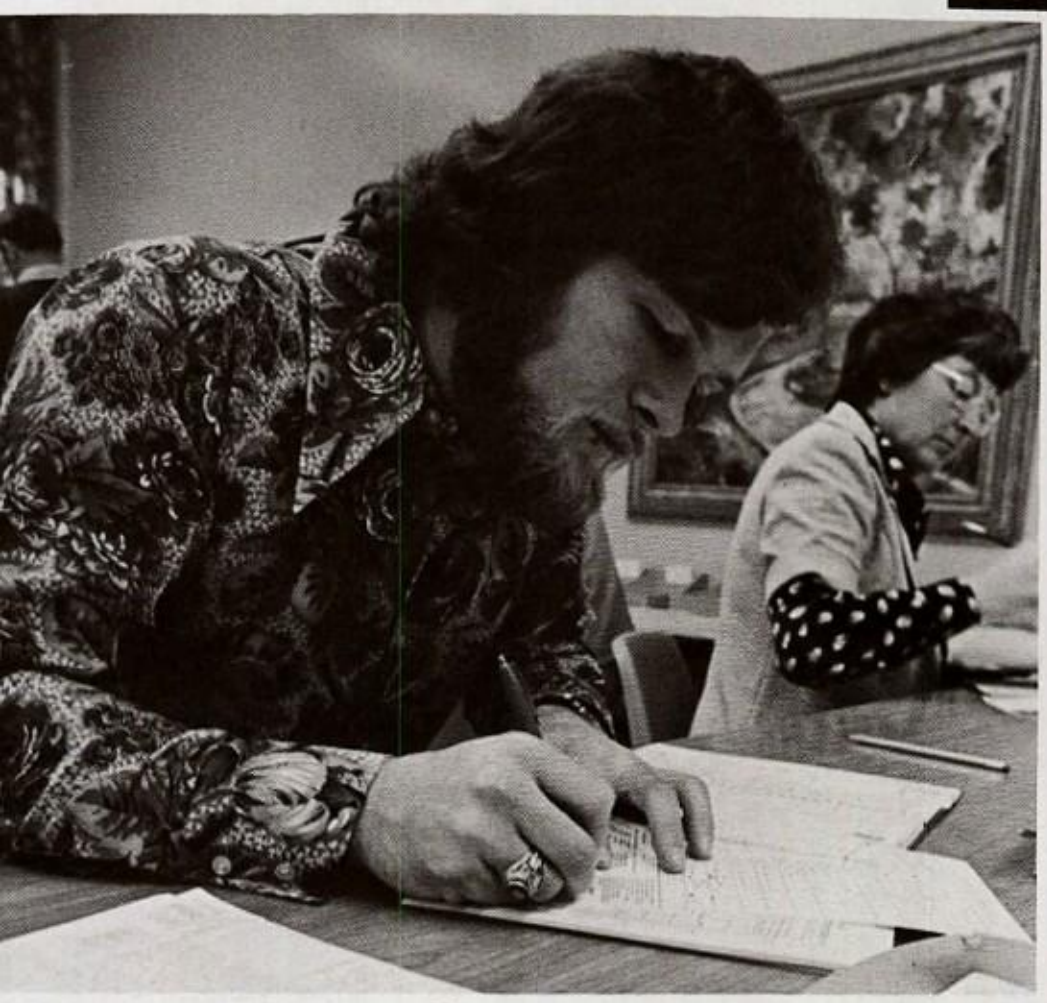
ry Brennan, Liz Baldwin, Paul Hardmeyer, Pat McKenna.

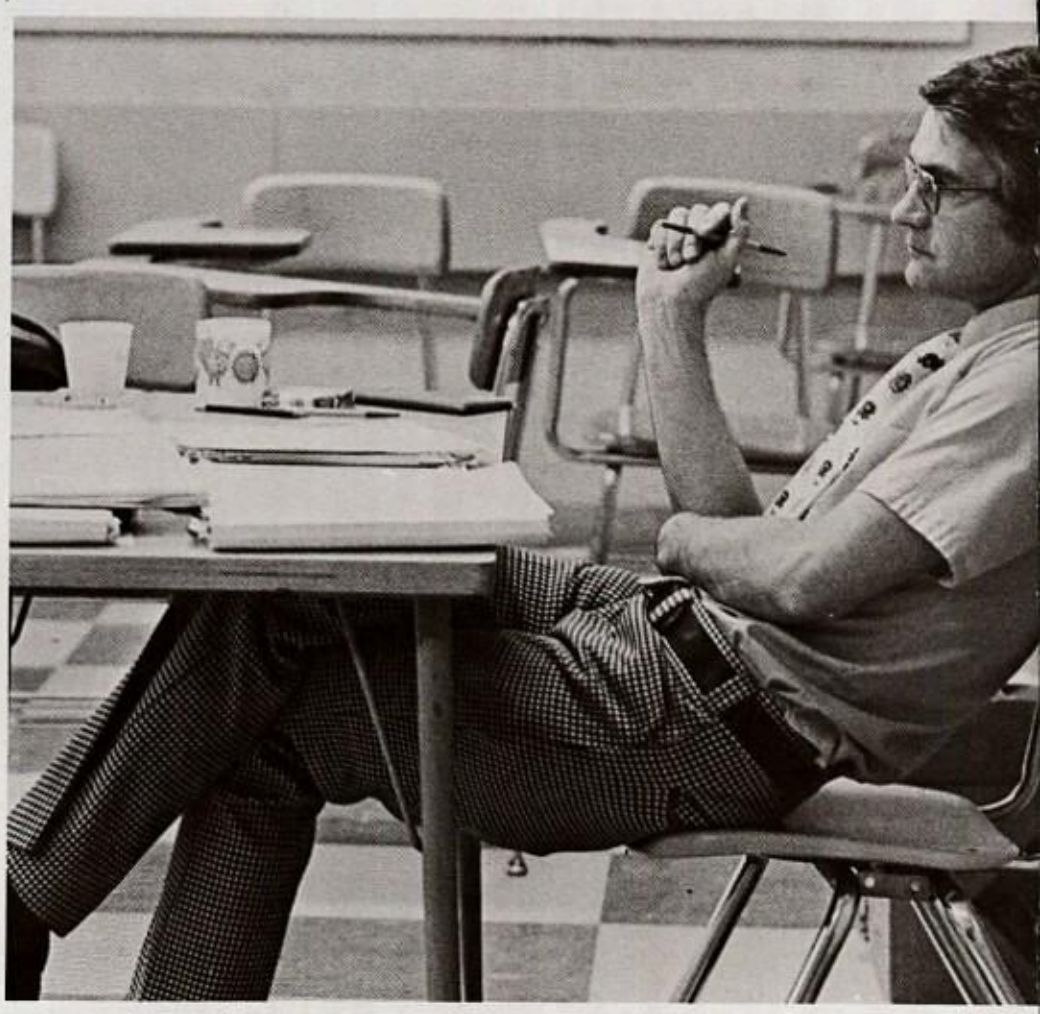
Social Studies

EFT: Standing: Al Best. *Seated:* Don Cook, Donna Essegian, Eleanor
iss.



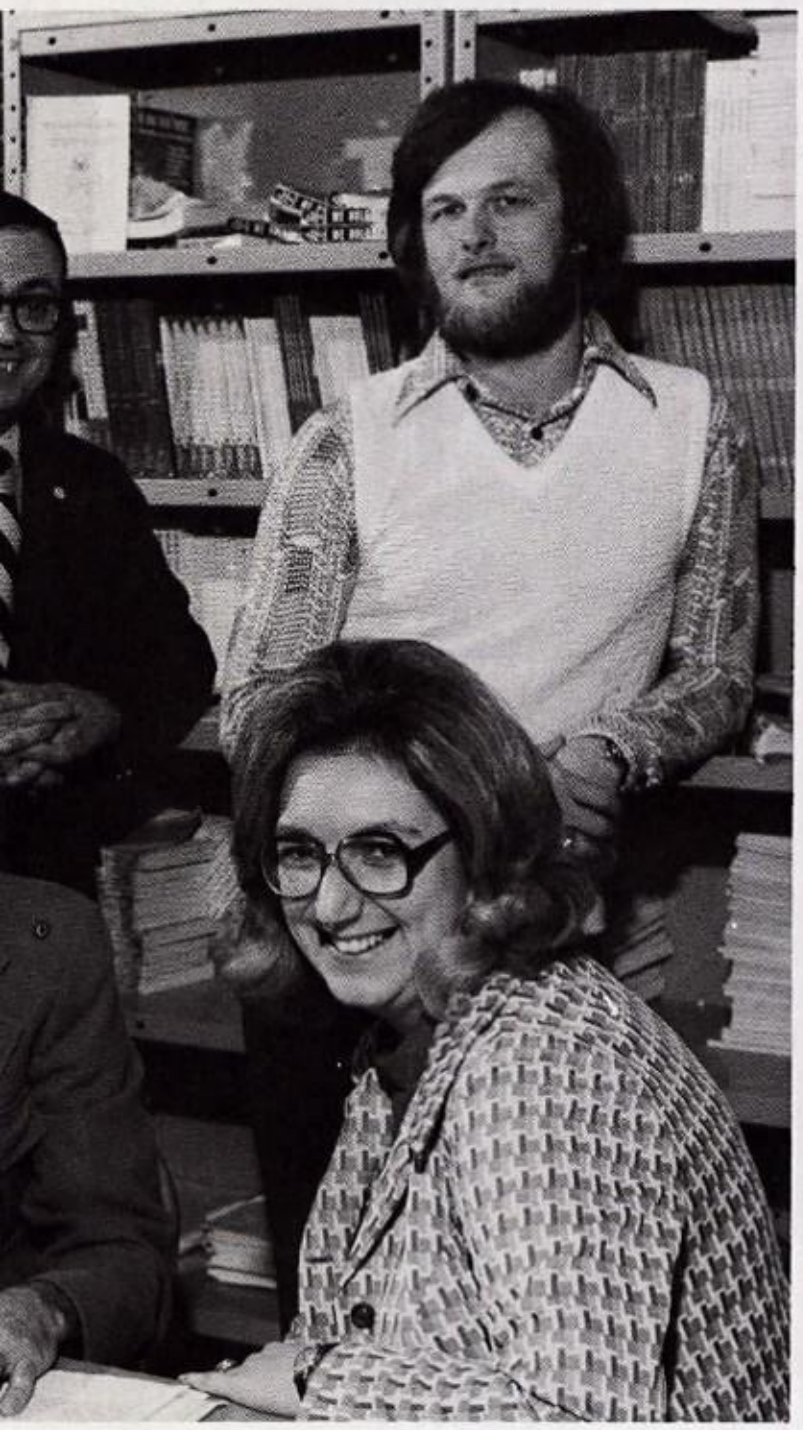






Social Studies

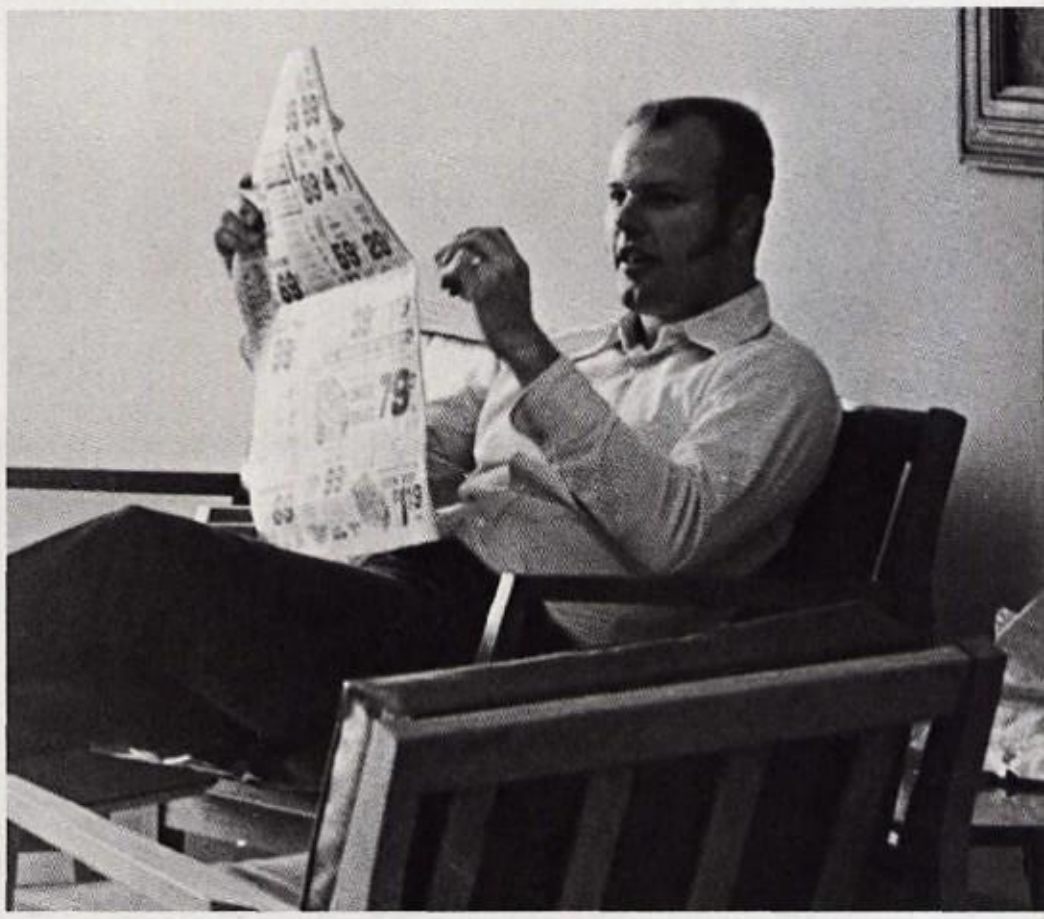
LEFT: Paul Menges, Tim Mains, Sam Fico. *LOWER LEFT: Standing:* Tim Graves, Dick Bennett. *Seated:* Bill Casey, MaryAnn Maggio.



UNIT III: JUNIORS: MATH SCIENCE

TOP RIGHT: Unit Secretary Lorraine Minnick, Teacher-Aide Carol Wright. *RIGHT:* Vice-Principal Donald Ramsay.

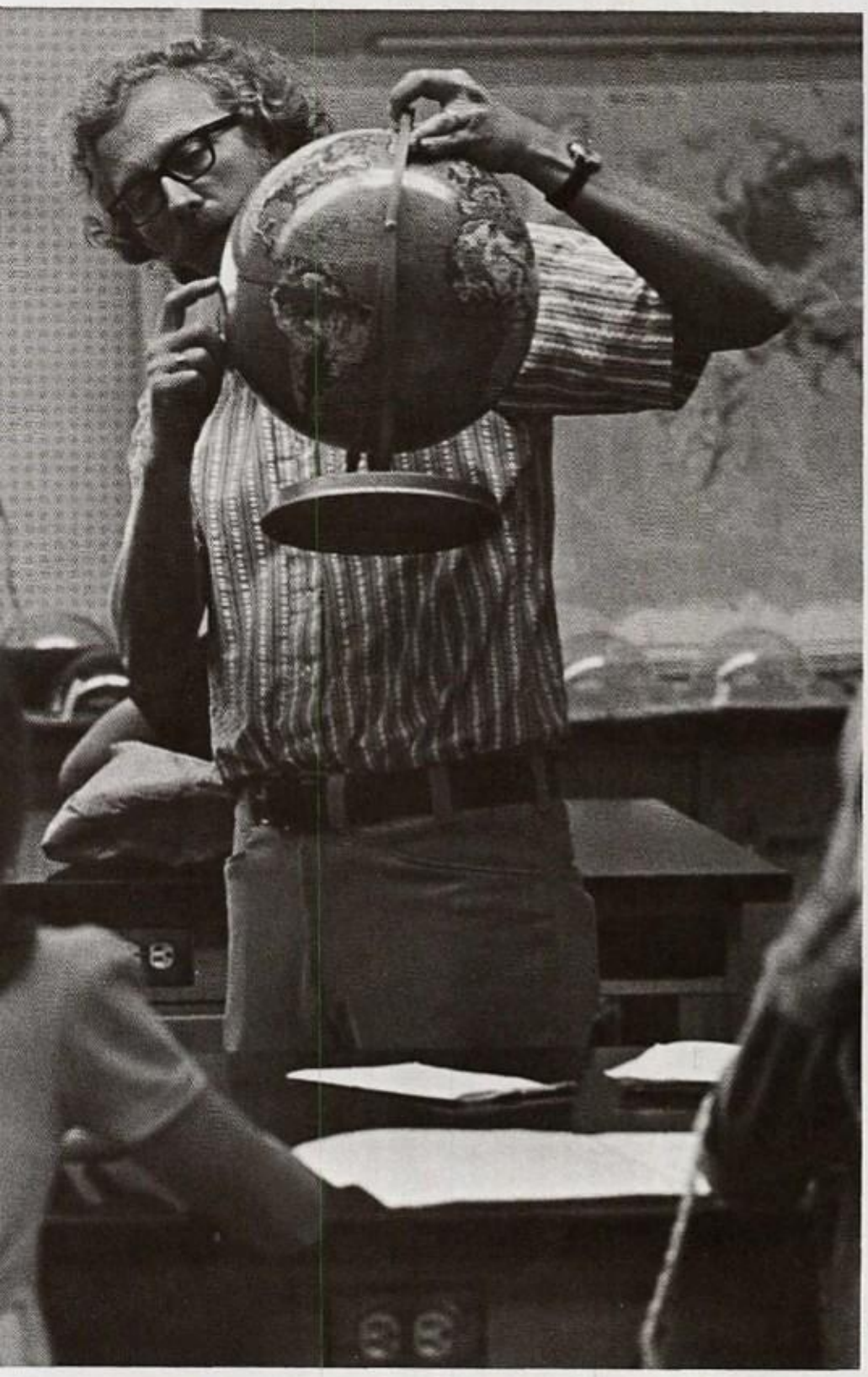
MATH



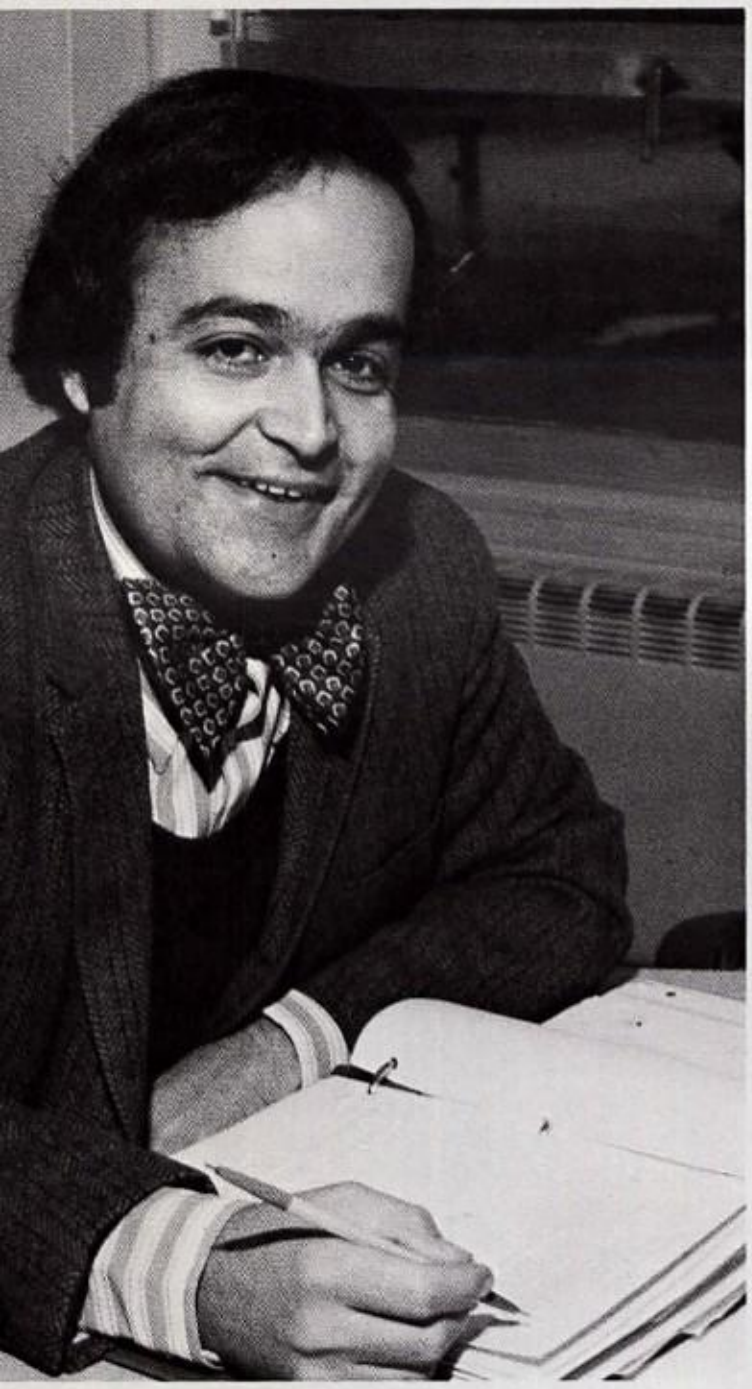
ABOVE LEFT: Jane LaVoie, Bill Coe, Maureen Dinero, Leslie Territo. *LEFT:* Dick Pierce, Betsy Budd, John Alampi, Carol Andrews, Dwight Rogers.

SCIENCE

HT: Carolyn Virkhaus, Claude Meyers, Al
h, Betty Molesworth, Senior Teacher Aide,
er Pressing. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Ginny Cas-
o, Ron Ahrens, Al Frascatore. *SEATED:*
Cameron, Senior Teacher Aide. *FAR*
HT: A.J. Russo, Dave Crane.



HOME ECONOMICS
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
BUSINESS GUIDANCE
STRUCTURED STUDY HALL



Principal — Edward LoPresto

Structured Study Hall, Ma Harnden, Unit Secretary, Ann Marie Falconio.

Home Economics students present Mr. LoPresto with his birthday present, new drapes for his office.

SINESS

RIGHT: Katie Croce, Cavalcanti, Janice Pettite, Kleber, Chet Pettite. *BOT-RIGHT:* Paul Hendle, Paul nan, Alive DeMers, Jim ana, Barb McCumber.

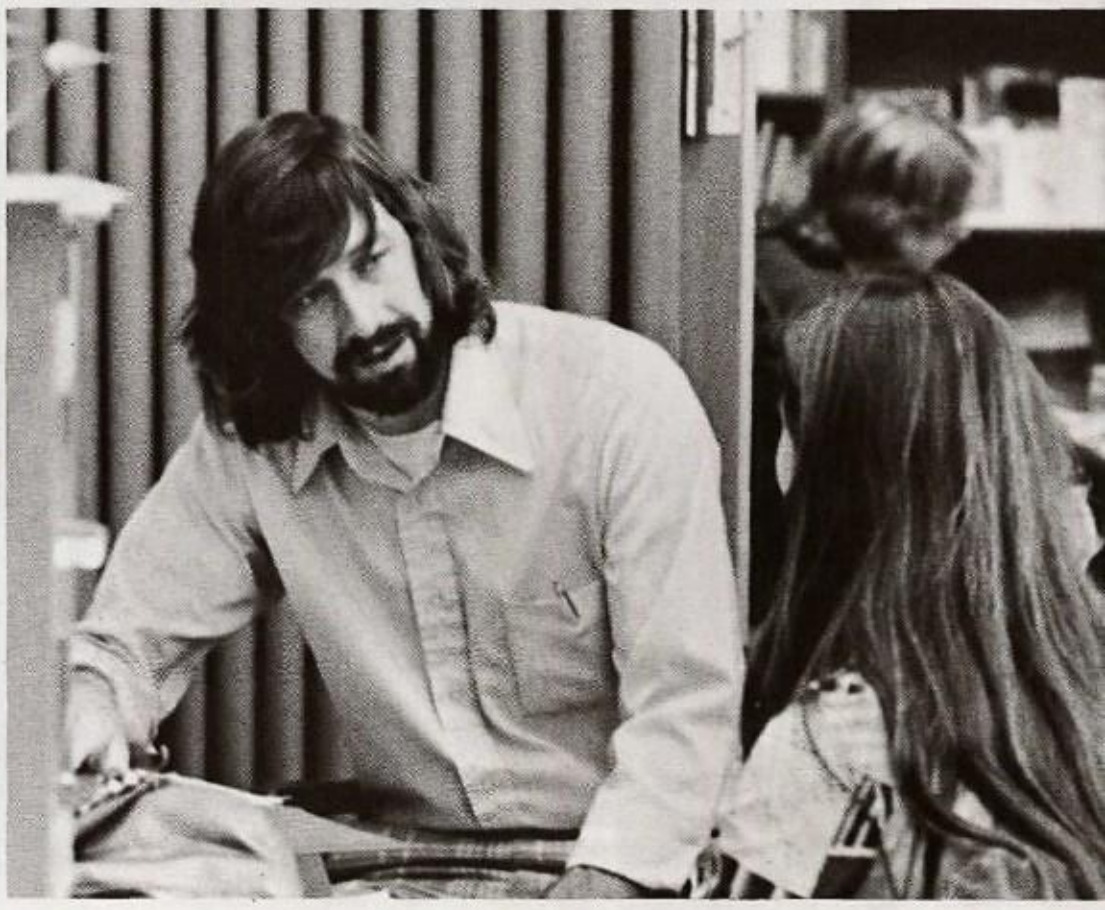
Best of luck in your graduation in whatever you do.
P. Reynolds

INDUSTRIAL ARTS HOME ECONOMICS

TOP LEFT: Industrial Arts: Tom Weyand, Bill Mandelare, Gary Keenan. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Bob Finegan, Paul Reynolds. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Gene Blair. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Home Economics: Genny Partridge, Diane Hunt.

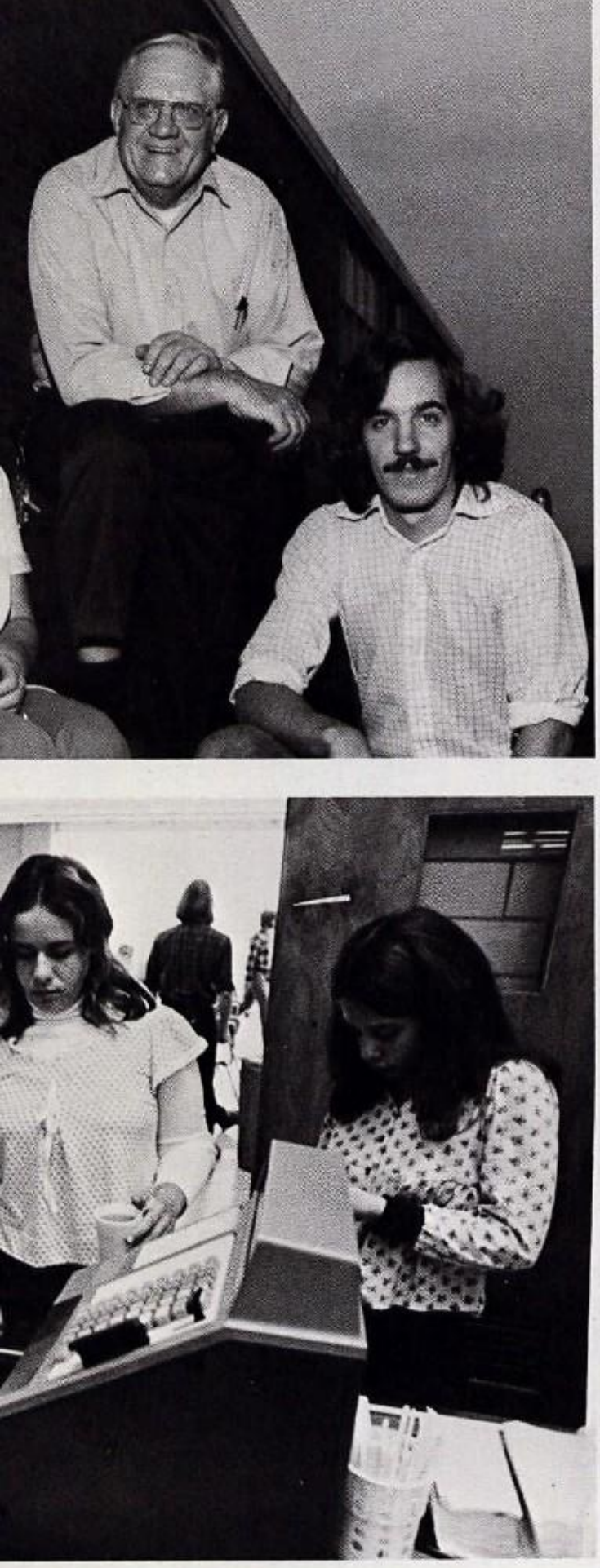
GUIDANCE LEARNING CENTER

nce: *RIGHT:* Senior teacher-aide, Carol Jim Lissow, Kathy Telaak-Carter, psyist. *SEATED:* Joan Mars. *BELOW:* E.S.: Barb Gogoll, teacher-aide, Mary ton, teacher-aide, Ted Hershey, Joan *BELOW RIGHT:* Guidance: Bette dt, secretary, Dick Owens, Betty Capeacher-aide, Shirley Haefele.



SUPPORT SERVICES

Maintenance Staff — *TOP:* George Holshuh, Joe Addison. *SEATED:* Myrtle Flick, Art Frisbee, Cafeteria Staff — *Top Row:* Fran Klein, Rita Stevens, Helen Sisson, Marianne Maharchuk. *SEATED:* Sharon Skillins, Betty Quetchenbach, Diane Steltz, Alice Sisson, Rosie "Q', Shirley Radley. District Print Shop — Sam Montesana, District Printer; Volker Wurster, Assistant.



The Sands Of Time Run Through The Glass And Give Us Yesterday, Today, And Tomorrow

1776

1976

THE FIRST 200 YEARS

A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to
e among the powers
with, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they
d declare the causes
impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator
rtain unalienable
that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just
s from the consent of
— That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new
ment, laying its foun
and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed,
dictate that Governmen
light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while
are sufferable, than to
accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object
s a design to reduce
off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has
the patient sufferance
Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great
n is a history of repe
This, let Facts be submitted to a candid
to pass Laws of immediate
— He has refused to
ressing importance,
nd formidable
thin Laws for the accom
inguing them out
has called
has refused for
ance with his measu
the State remain
time, after such diss
to all the
l purpose obstruc
in the mean time expos
the Laws for Naturaliza
of Foreig
has obstructed the
nistration of Justice,
ssing h
ayment of their sala
has kept among
times of peace. Standi
Armies
He has combined
thers to subject us to a
sdiction
large bodies of
troops among us:
For cutting off
rade with all parts of
sporting us beyond
to be tried for pretended
ing its Boundaries
to render it at once an
luable Laws, and
g fundamentally the
whatsoever.
has abdicated Govern
destroyed the lives
people. — He is
& perfidy
paralleled in the most
forms against
country, to become the
has endeavoured to bring on the
tants of our frontiers, the
Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We
Petitioned for Redress
most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant,
to be the ruler of a
ble. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable
sdiction over us.
we reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them
ties of our common
and to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of
quinity. We must
fore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our in-
, &c. in the Name, and
Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent
d; that they are Abso
from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connexion between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and
Free and Indepe
nt States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent
may of right do.
And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes
our sacred Honor.

John Hancock

Josiah Bartlett
Wm Whipple
Saml Adams

Jno Hancock
Rob Morris
Benjamin Rush
Benj. Franklin
John Morton
Geo Clymer
Jas. Smith
Geo. Taylor
James Wilson
Geo. Ross

Wm Ellery
Chas Lynch
Wm Livingston
Step. Hopkins
Wm Ellery

Button Gwinnett
Lyman Hall
Geo Walton

Wm Hooper
Joseph Hewes
John Penn

Edward Rutledge
Thos Heyward Junr.
Thomas Lynch Junr.
Arthur Middleton

Saml Chase
Wm Paca
Thos Stone
Chas Carroll of Carrollton

George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
Th Jefferson
Benj. Harrison
Thos Nelson Jr.
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton

Caesar Rodney
Geo Read
Thos M:Kean

Robt Morris
Benjamin Rush
Benj. Franklin
John Morton
Geo Clymer
Jas. Smith
Geo. Taylor
James Wilson
Geo. Ross

Geo Read
Thos M:Kean

Wm Floyd
Phil Livingston
Fras. Lewis
Lewis Morris

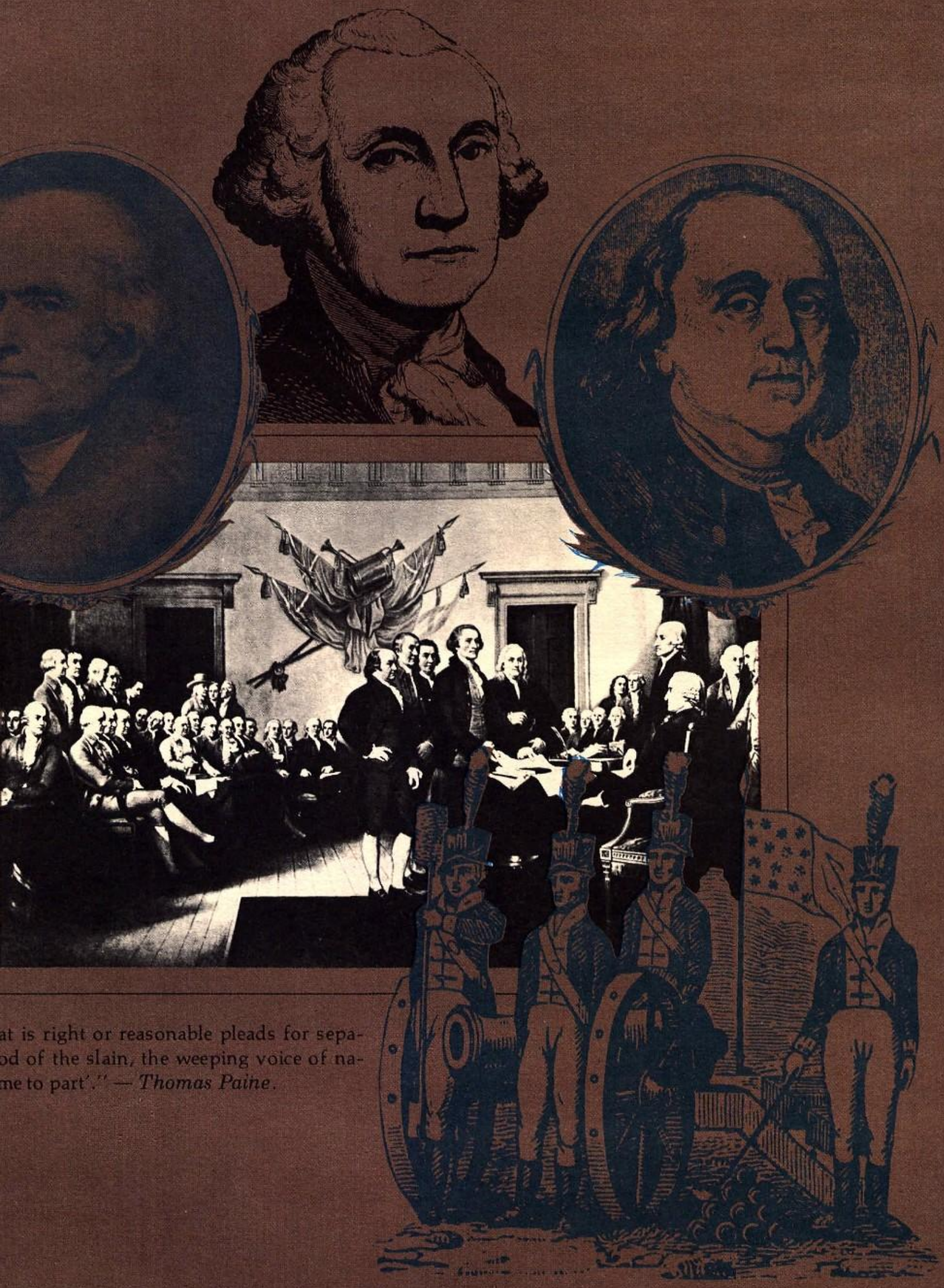
Richd Stockton
Jno Witherspoon
Fras. Hopkinson
John Hart
Abra Clark

Josiah Bartlett
Wm Whipple
Saml Adams

John Adams
Robt Treat Paine
Elbridge Gerry

Step. Hopkins
William Ellery

Roger Sherman
Sam'el Huntington
Wm Williams
Oliver Wolcott
Matthew Thornton



at is right or reasonable pleads for sepa-
od of the slain, the weeping voice of na-
me to part'." — *Thomas Paine*.

APTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

mp Act of 1765 was an attempt by Eng- tax items that were wholly American. onists reacted in seething resentment rupted into angry protestations. The od of the American Revolution was during one such incident at Boston in everal Americans lost their lives over a l thrown at a British sentry.

ight to achieve commerce equality, the States found itself in a naval war over g lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally ring a British naval bombardment, and s and stripes still flew after a night of hting. The next morning Francis Scott ned the immortal words of what would the national anthem.

had to have permanent access to the ds, so canals and bridges were built to ages and wagon trains loaded with ry destined for settlements in the West. neers foresaw great wealth in the cheap hat was available.

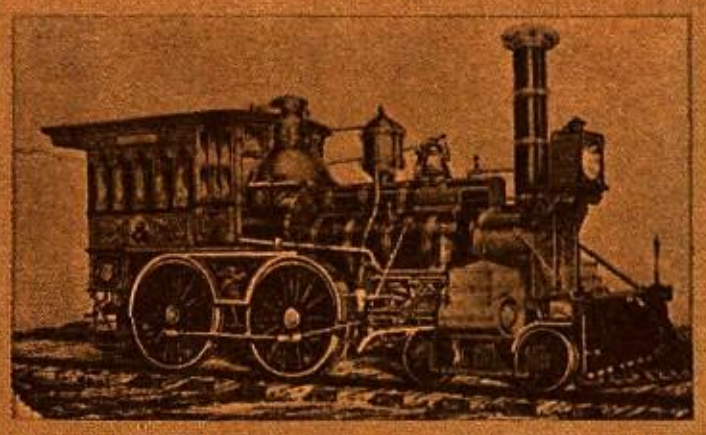
Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.

Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.

In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.

While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.

Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.

as setting the pattern for the
f life. The country became a
ith electric trolleys, automo-
nery, and bicycles, all the rage.
ccessibility of travel came a
lism.

lled upon the nation's young
fight. After the war in Europe,
l itself together and industry
gain. A carefree America bur-
s in the new moving pictures,
t bulbs, electric generators,
cker tape machines, phono-
lth of inventions from the fer-
young inventors. Baseball be-
al sport and prohibition was

, October 24, 1929, saw the
market crash to the lowest level
set in as the unemployment
l. The country was in its worst
Slowly, but surely, the wounds
the "dust bowl," and poverty

The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed; until December 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor!

Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.

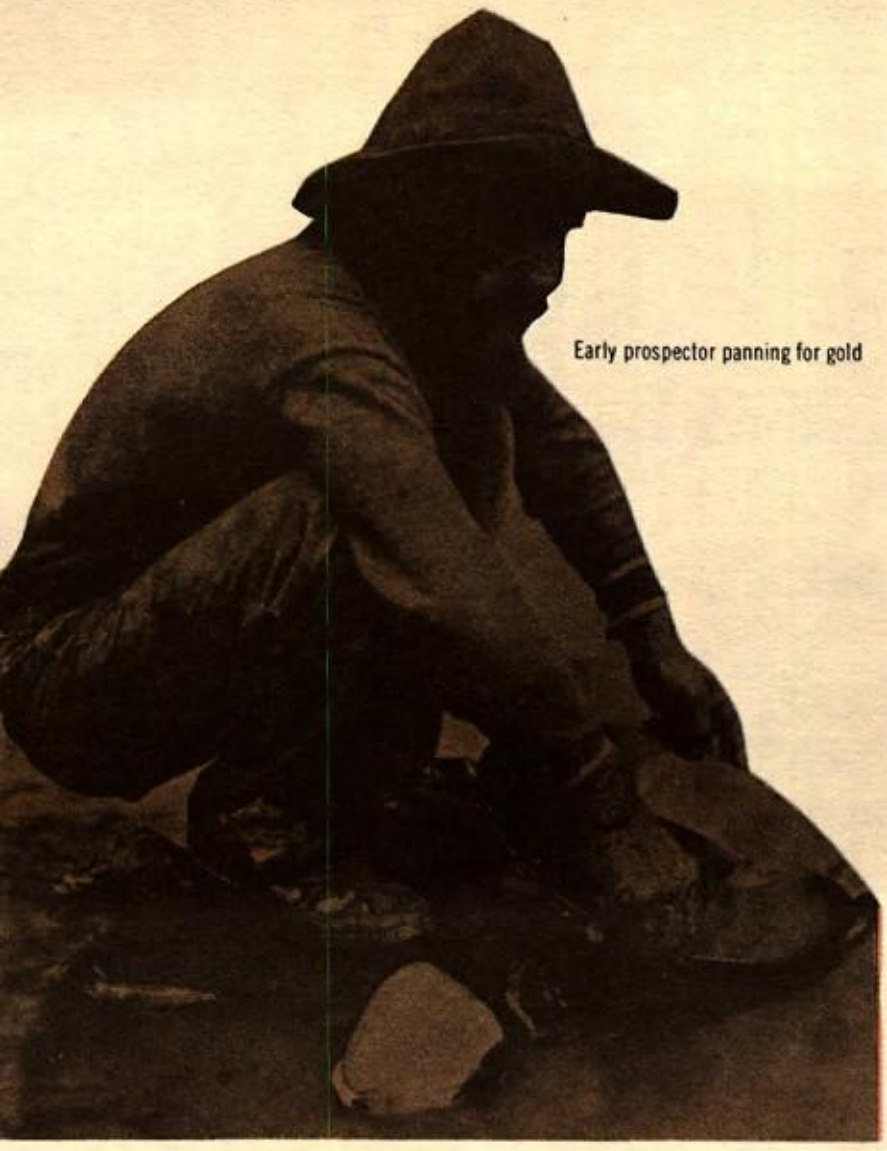
Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.

Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.

Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time . . . outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon . . . "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



Early prospector panning for gold

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE

ONE MILLION ACRES OF SUPERIOR FARMING LANDS,

IN FARMS OF

40, 80 & 160 acres and upwards at from $8 to $12 per acre.

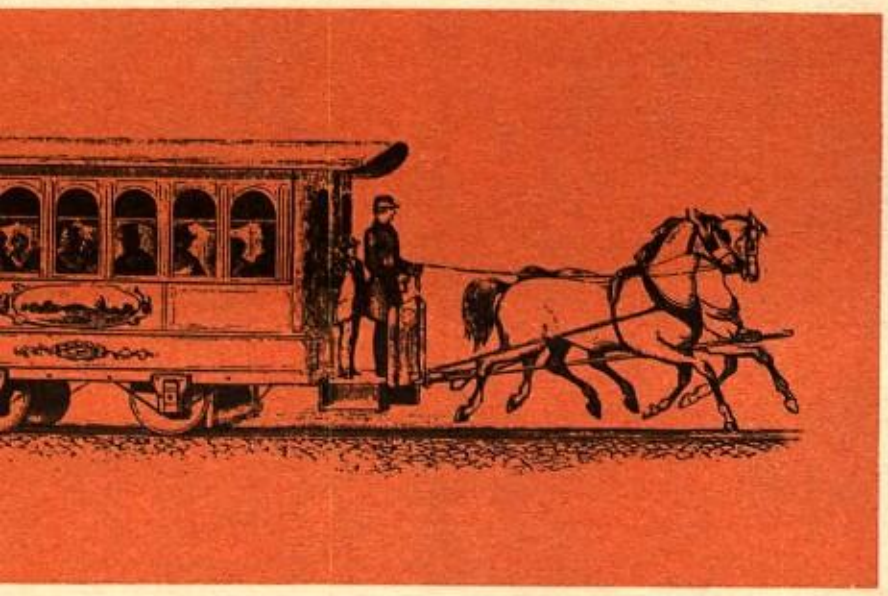
THESE LANDS ARE

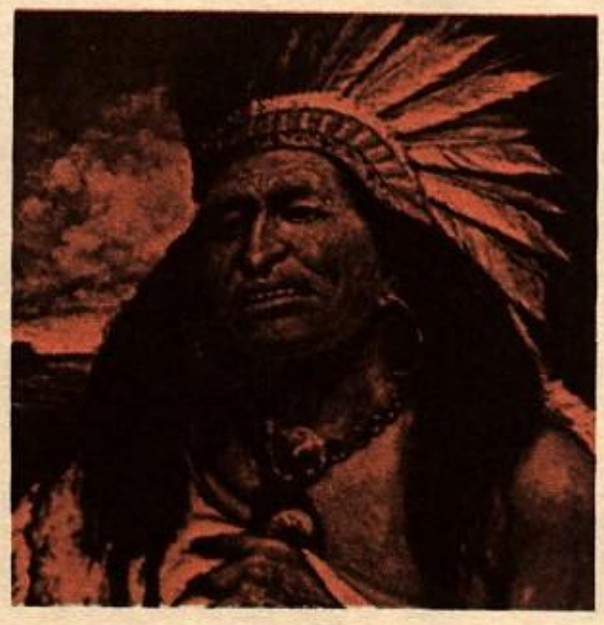
NOT SURPASSED BY ANY IN THE WORLD.

THEY LIE ALONG

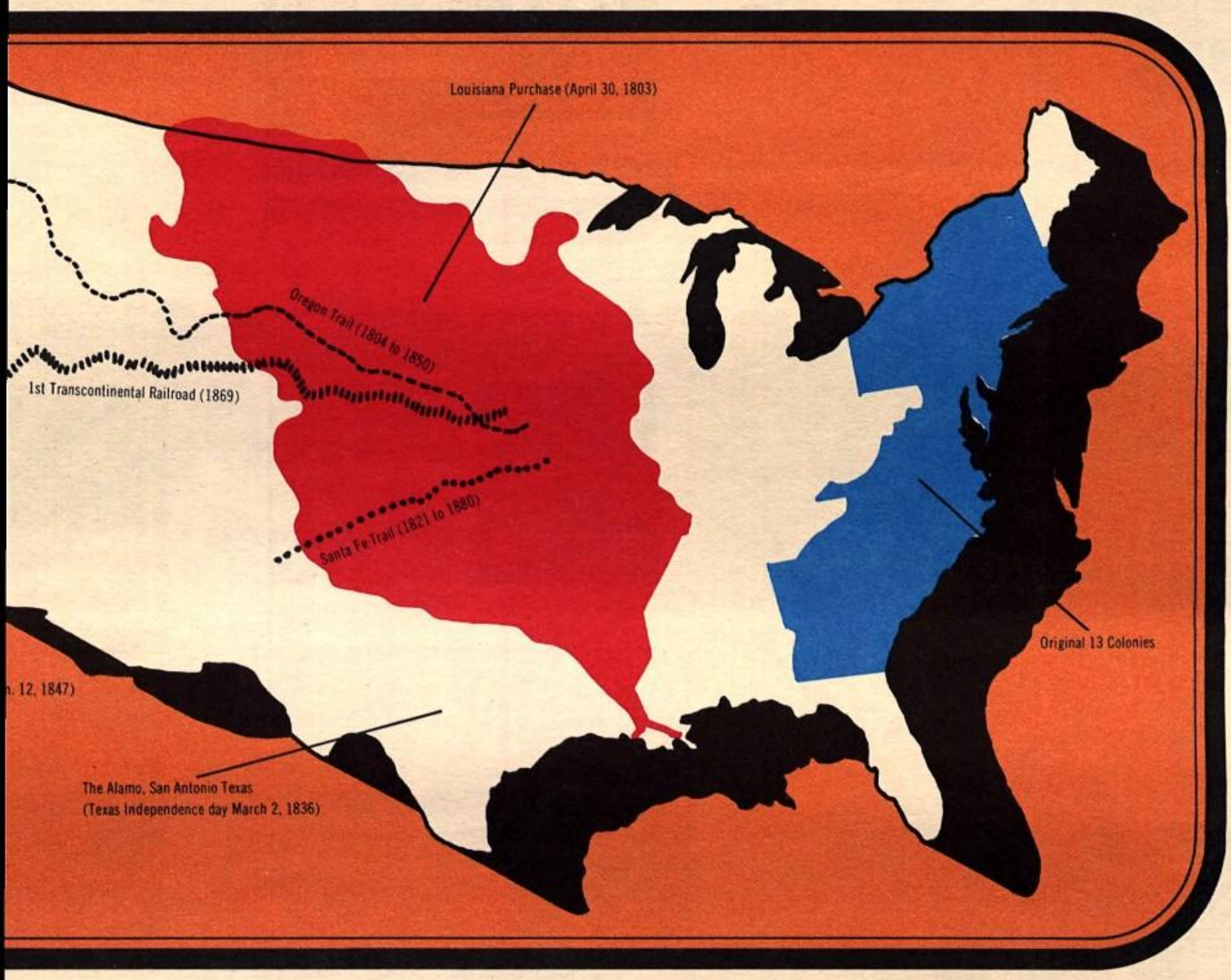
THE WHOLE LINE OF THE CENTRAL ILLINOIS RAILROAD,

For Sale on LONG CREDIT, SHORT CREDIT and for CASH, they are situated near TOWNS, VILLAGES, SCHOOLS and CHURCHES.

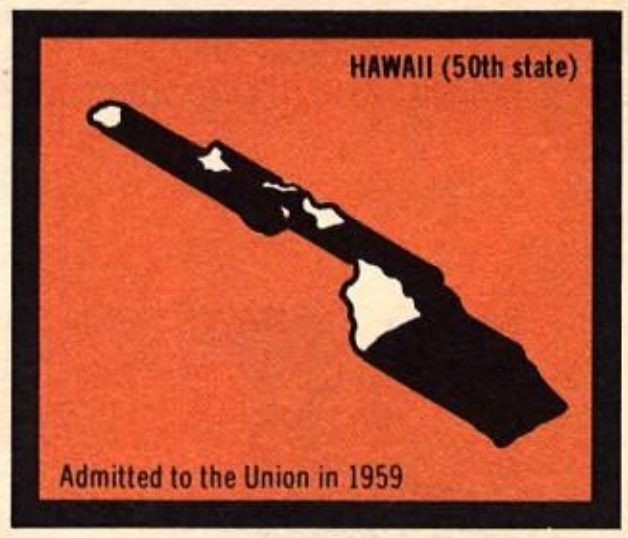


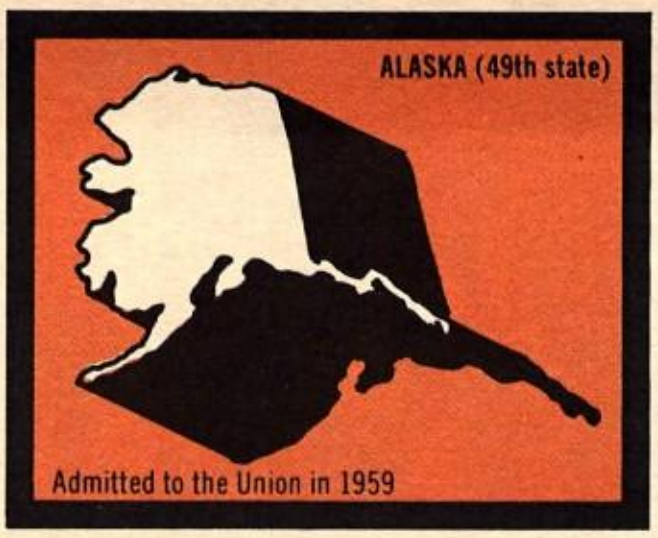


Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in this painting by George Bingham


Louisiana Purchase (April 30, 1803)
Oregon Trail (1804 to 1850)
1st Transcontinental Railroad (1869)
Santa Fe Trail (1821 to 1880)
Original 13 Colonies
n. 12, 1847)
The Alamo, San Antonio Texas
(Texas Independence day March 2, 1836)

THE
IANGING
NATION





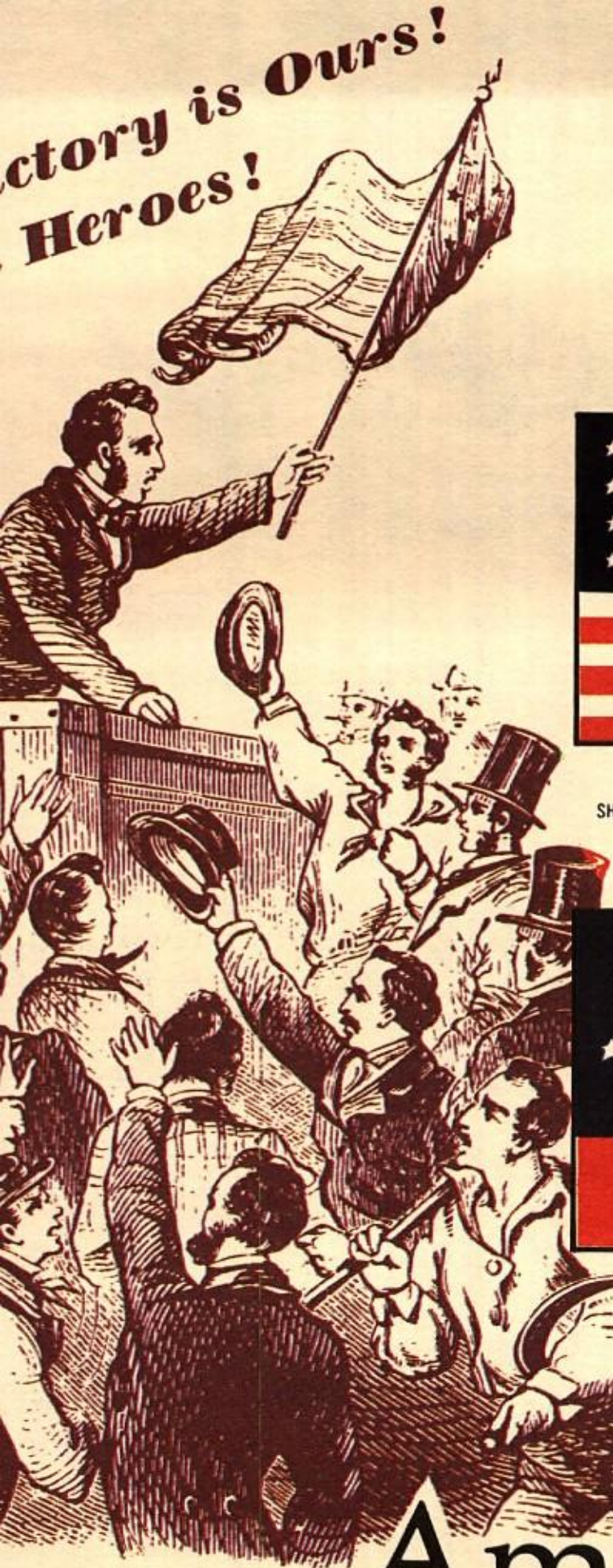
and had been just a dream to most of the feudal England. With the great expanse pening up in the West, the dream became

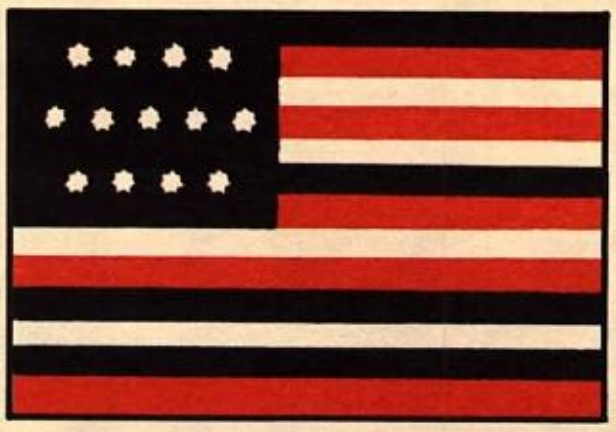
Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable Midwest, but the nation was not ready ok a growing market in the East, where ng high-priced and scarce, and develop- ransportation, to really start the frontier

caused hordes of settlers to take various Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The ght farmers and ranchers, along with the lecided to stop all along the routes and build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

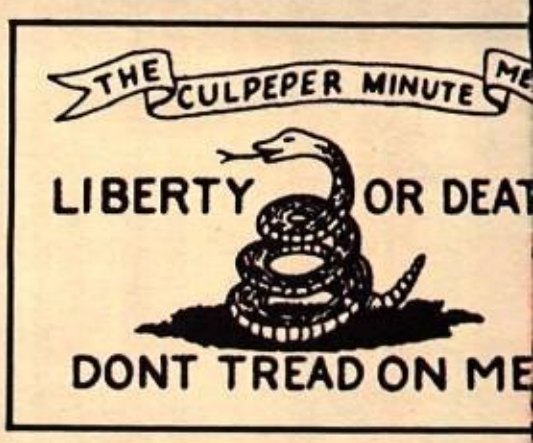
America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.



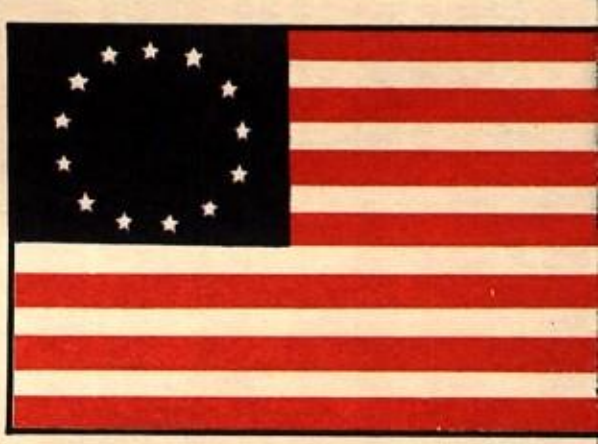


BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLAG
ALSO CALLED "SERAPIS" FLAG. GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS ORIGINATED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AT COURT OF LOUIS XVI.

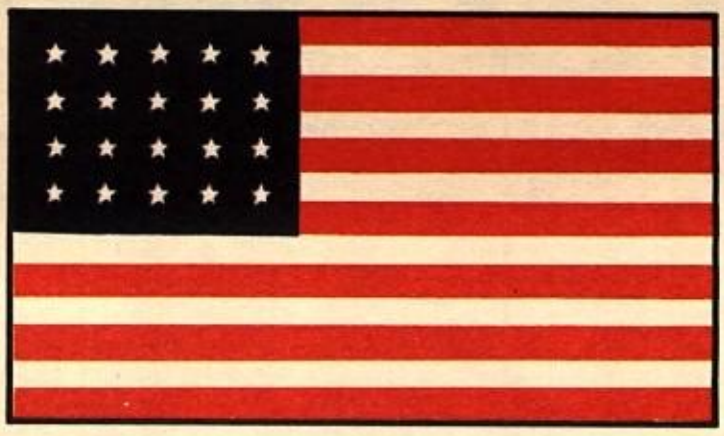


CULPEPER FLAG — 1775
ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MI

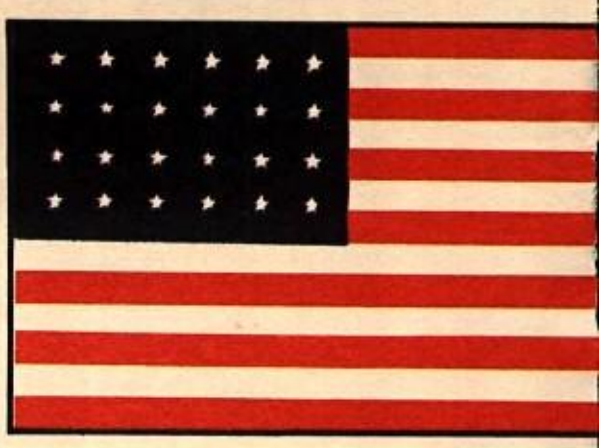
BENNINGTON FLAG — 1777
FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.



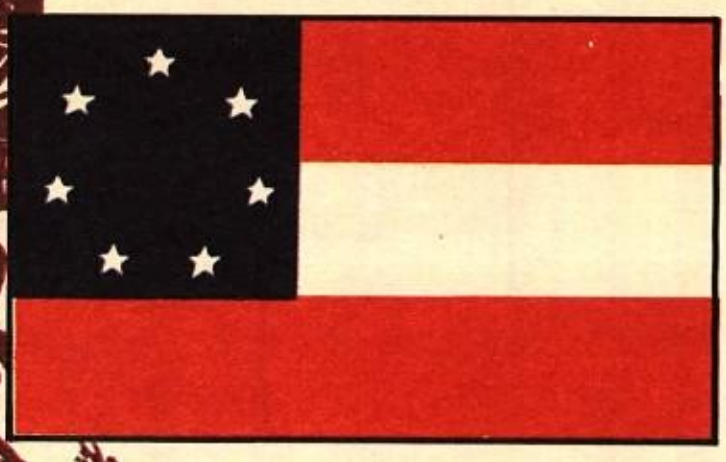
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORI
GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUN



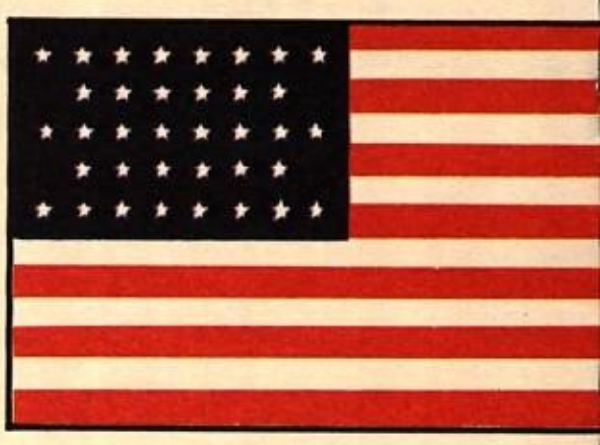
THE FLAG OF 1818
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON.



"OLD GLORY"
NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING T
"CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.



FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.

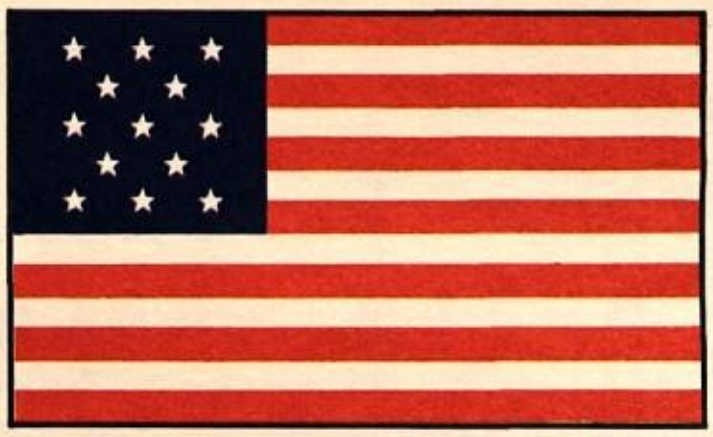


FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE
CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF
WAR.

American Banner

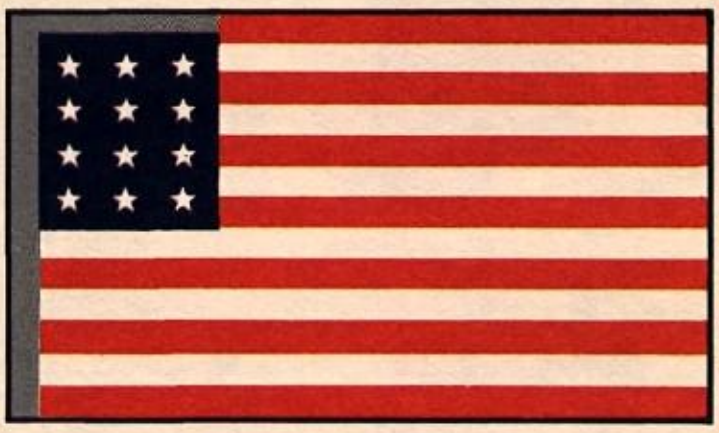
TREE, SYMBOL OF
E CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE

LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINE TREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.

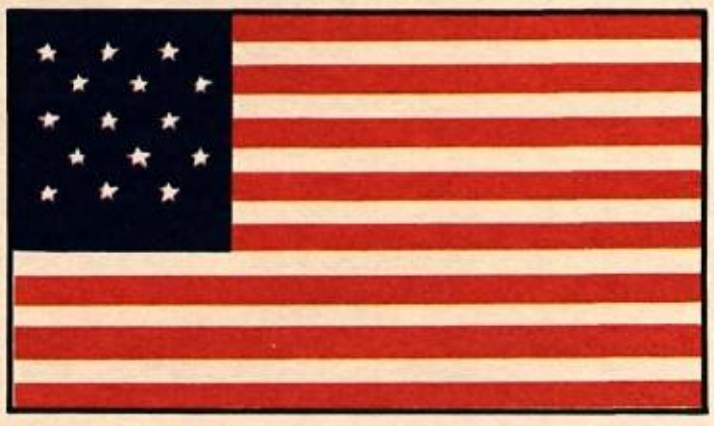


FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE 14, 1777. IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.

— 1778
RY, 1778 AND USED AS
TIL MEXICAN WAR.

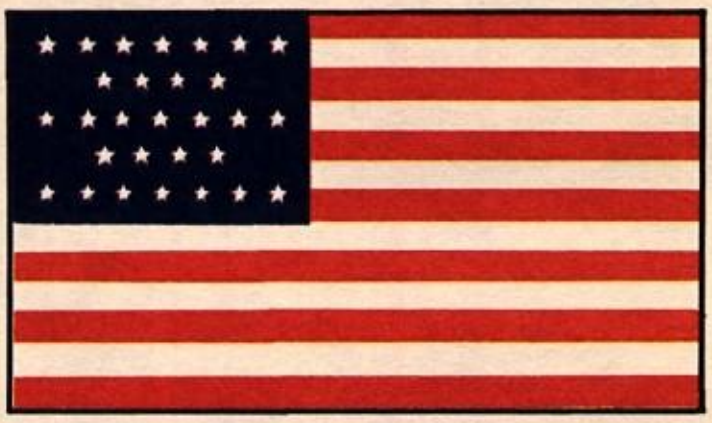


JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.

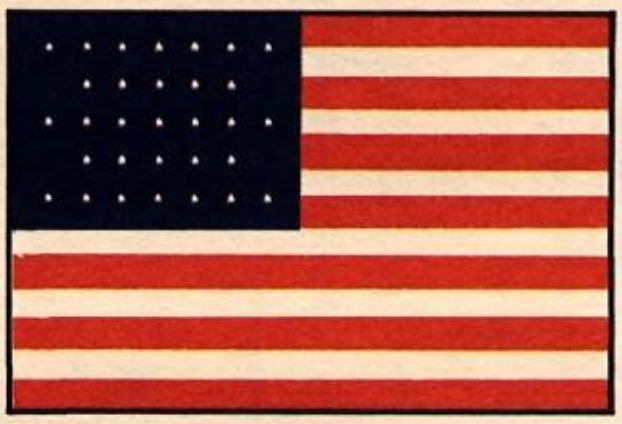


FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON ADMISSION OF VERMONT.

LAG — 40's
HE COVERED WAGON
GN OF THE PLAINS.

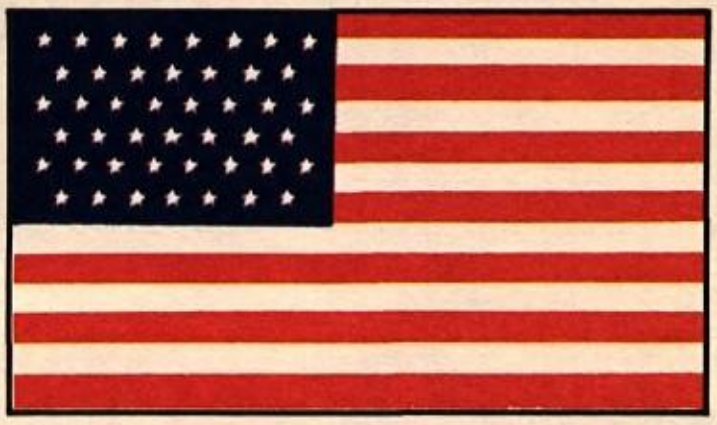


FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845
NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.

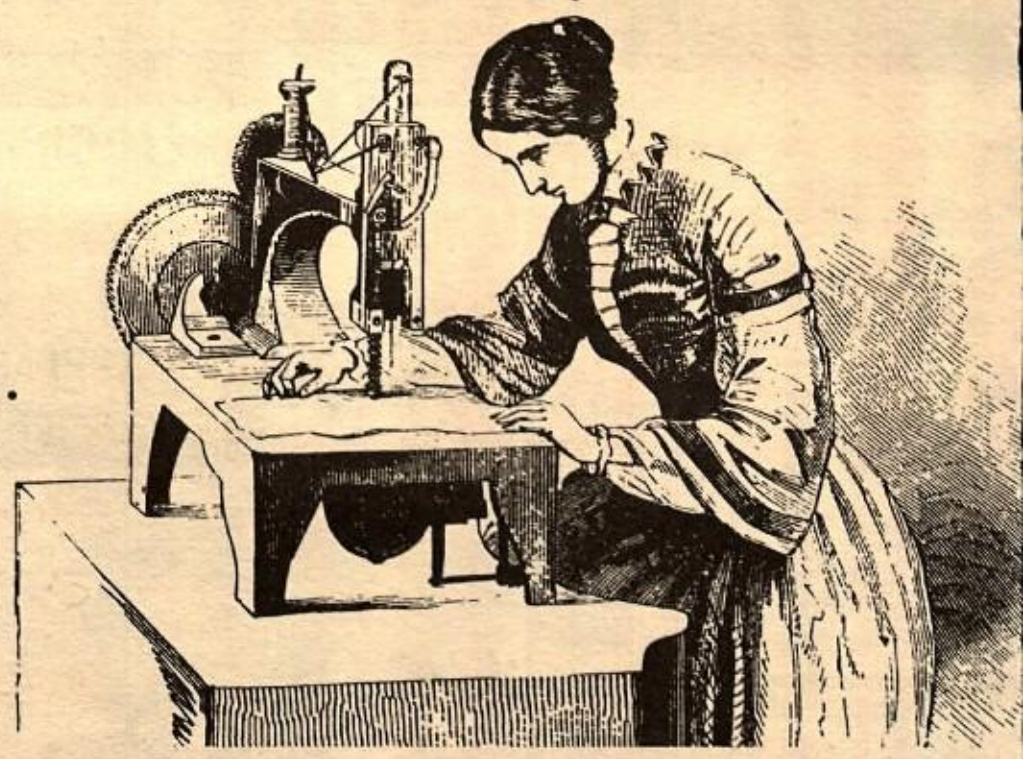
VY FLAG
5. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS

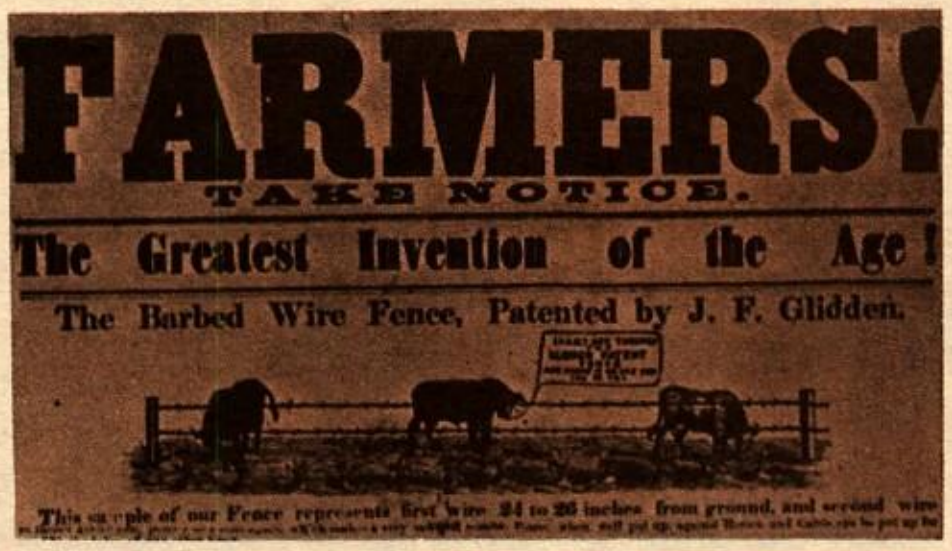


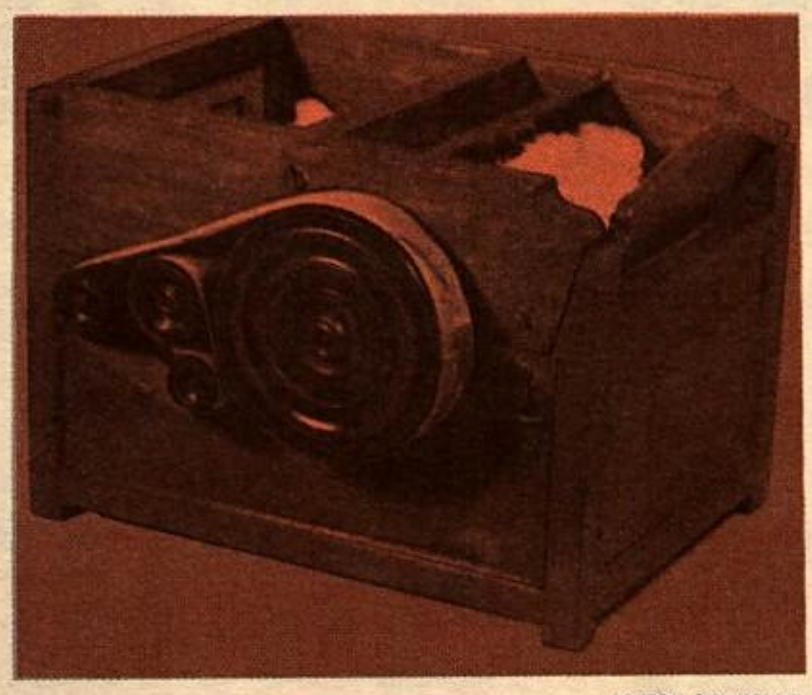
FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.

Freedom * * * * * *

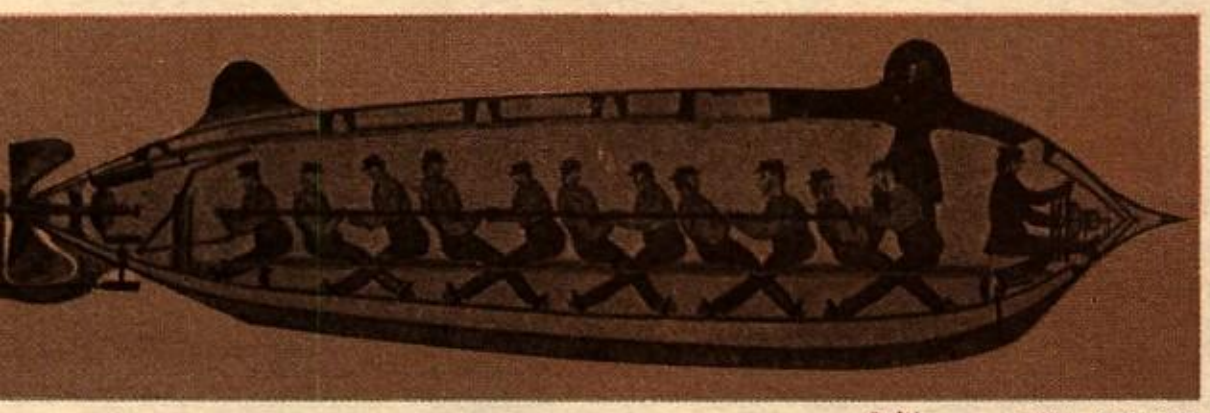
NECESSITY
S THE MOTHER OF . . .





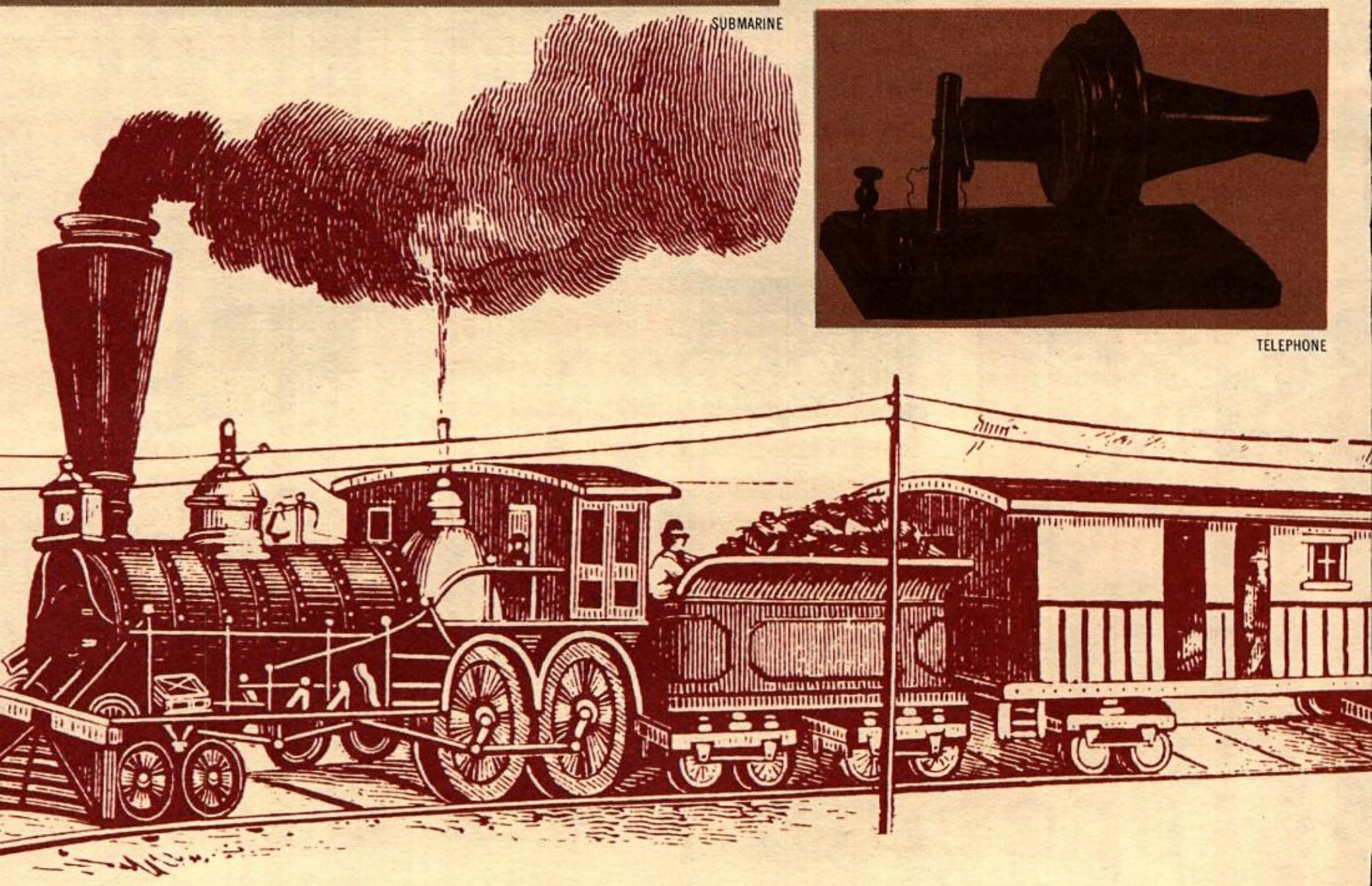


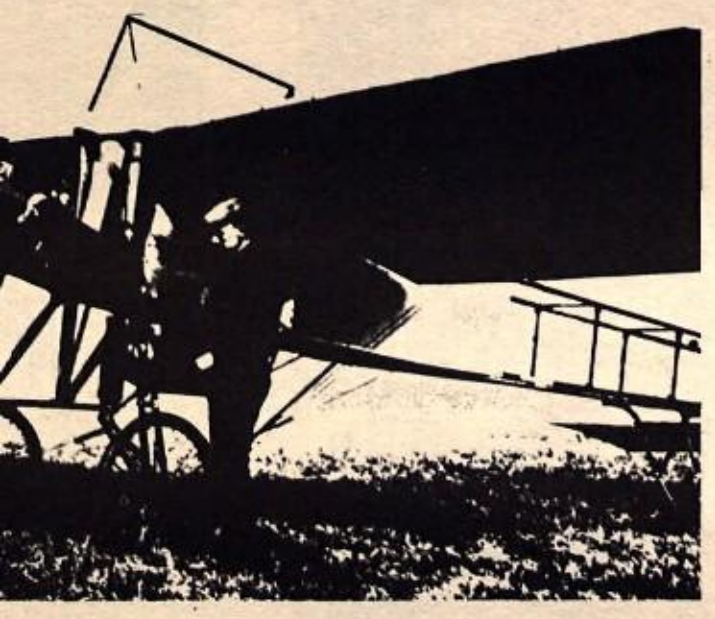
COTTON GIN (Model)



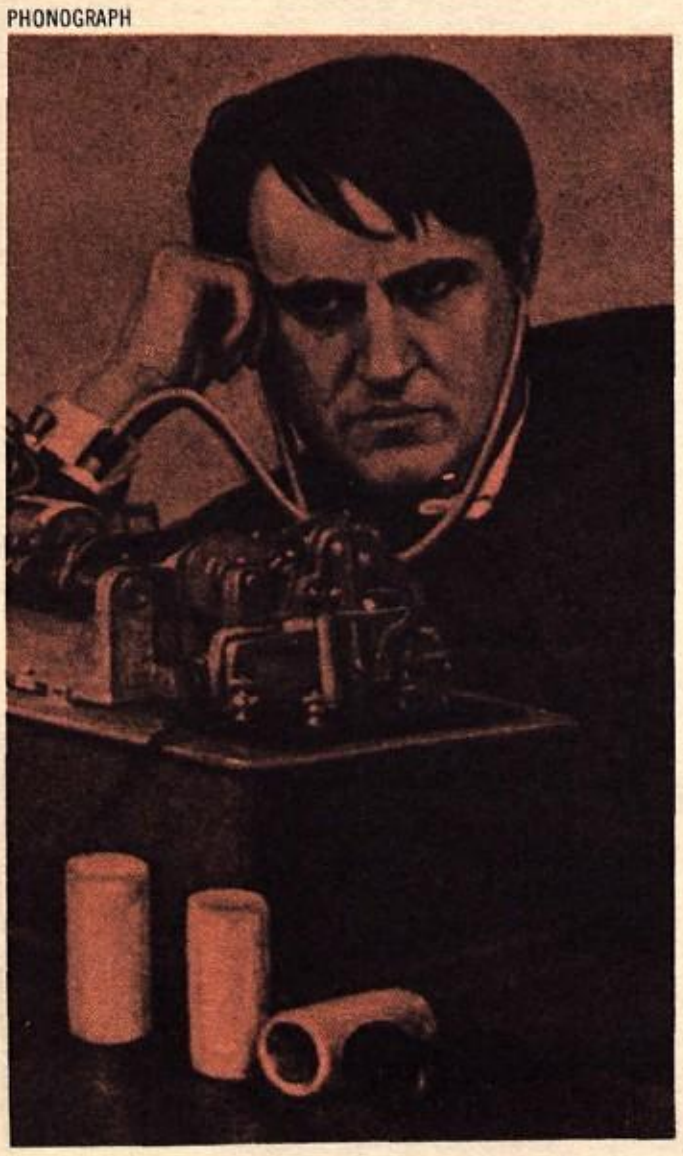
SUBMARINE

TELEPHONE





PHONOGRAPH



Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower **Tom Thumb** train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane ; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

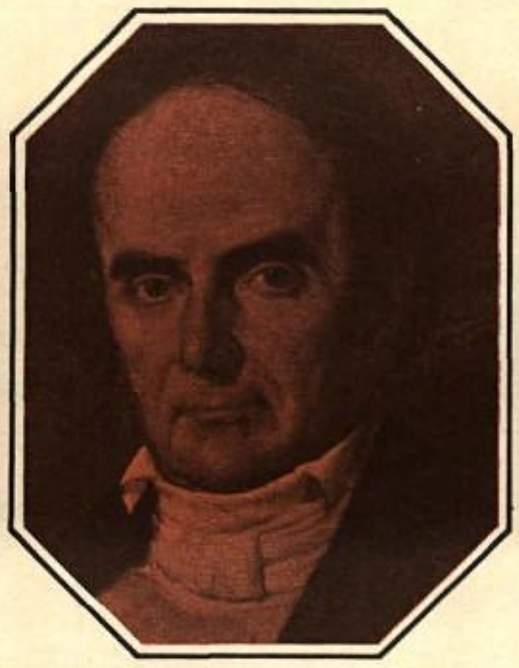
Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

HEY MADE THEIR MARK

en and women who helped shape America's history

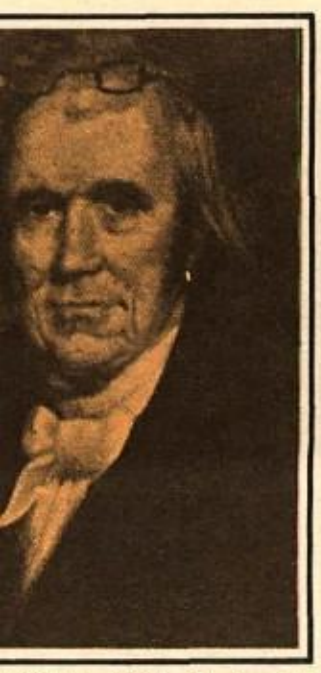
ankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, some-
er and grocer wrote the most bril-
American Revolution, His words in
cted longings and aspirations that
f American culture to this day.



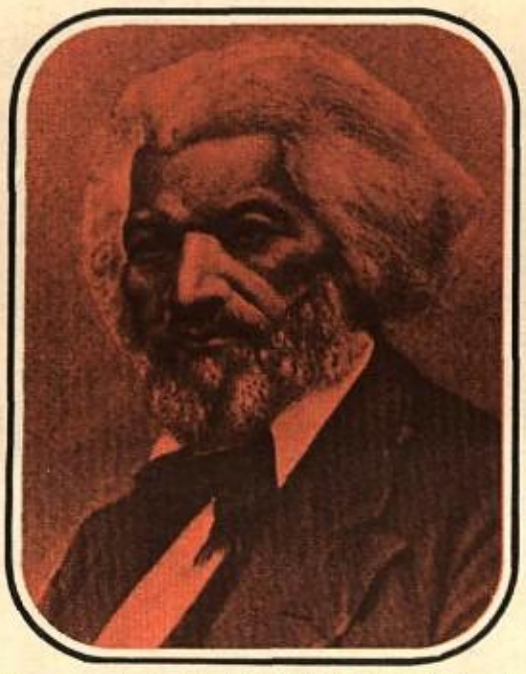
DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.

DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.

The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, **SEQUOYAH,** was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



ARSHALL established fundamental
n constitutional law. He is noted for
aration of a Congressional act as
served through five administra-
5.



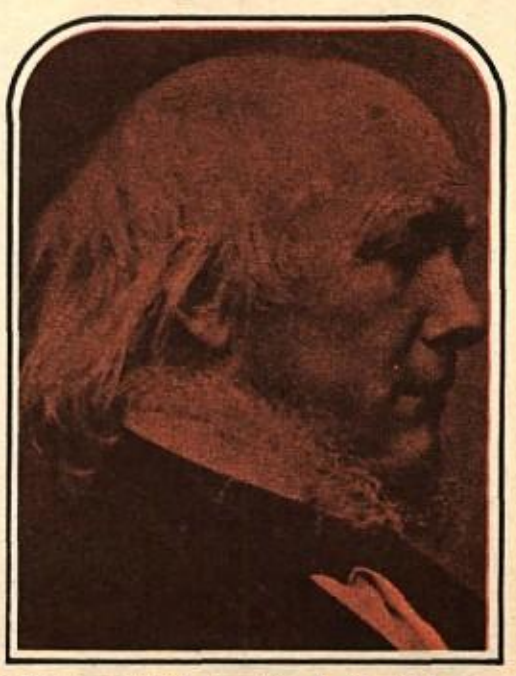
Born a slave in Maryland, **FREDERICK DOUGLASS** taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.

"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by **EMMA LAZARUS** in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.

AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.

epitomized the American dream of a
scending to the highest office of the
ly skilled at analyzing complex is-
them into meaningful words for the
d to the preservation of the Union.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.

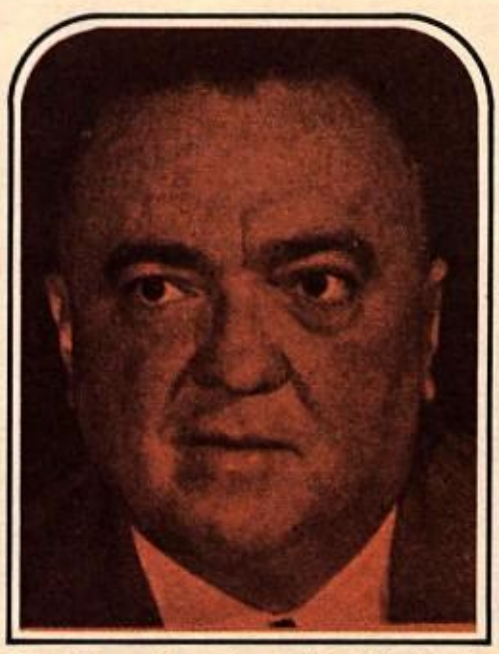


HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.

JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His **New York World** newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.

n the railroad and steel
s the duty of a rich man
s lifetime. To that end,
nd many cultural halls

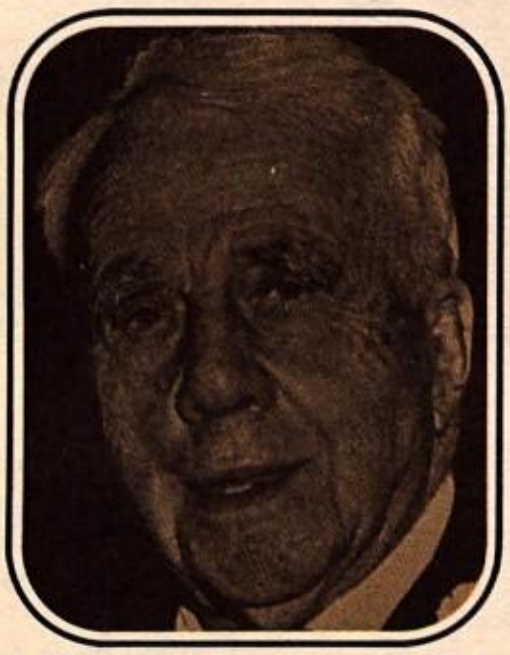
A lifetime passion for machinery led **HENRY FORD** to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.



One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when **J. EDGAR HOOVER** and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.

The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and **DAVID WARK GRIFFITH** became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.

rms as President of the
NO ROOSEVELT was a
ve use of fireside radio
generate enthusiasm to



ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.

A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.

THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.

nquered by **DR. JONAS**
years of research. Polio
n ten years. SALK's re-
the Salk Institute.

MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.

Lieutenant Colonel **JOHN GLENN** started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.

GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for $1.25! Or, even at the higher price of $10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this nation.

A stage wasn't the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as $3 — at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for $5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25¢. (Ladies 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere $100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of $1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost $1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to $3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15¢.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you $29.25 at $4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as $5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost $900 — which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere $7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of $12.04. If you had $1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay $2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for $400 a barrel.

A CARD.

THE public at large is respectfully informed that a very large assortment of Caps and Stocks, of every description, may now be obtained at the most reasonable prices, by applying to N SYLVESTER,
8 South Sixth street.

Hair Cloth in every variety, French and American manufacture, made into Caps or Stocks at 3 hours notice. A large quantity of these articles constantly ready made.

N. B. The subscriber's store is No 8 South Sixth street, 6 doors below Market, and opposite the side of the Schuylkill Bank april 25—tf

OLD ESTABLISHMENT,
OPPOSITE GIRARD'S BANK.

A GOOD assortment of HATS, at No. 61 South 3d street, which will be sold at fair prices.

☞ Those who wish a hat of any quality or fashion whatever, finished, can be accommodated, and should the article not please when finished, there will be no obligation on the part of those who order to take it. april 8—tf

HATS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
No. 41 South Third Street,
NEAR CONGRESS HALL.

JOHN C. DYER offers for sale, HATS of every description, of superior qualities, and cheap. J. C. D. particularly invites the attention of the public to his four dollar Hats, which, for beauty, durability and cheapness, are not surpassed by any in the city.

JOHN C. DYER respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a store in his line of business at the above named place, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of HATS, which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in the city. march 5—6mo

PEARS' SOAP

a Specialty for Children

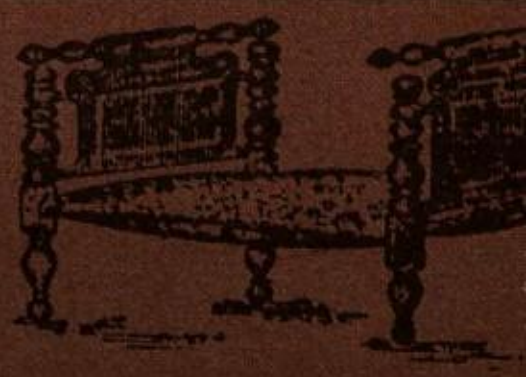
RELIEF for the DISTRESSED and BALM for the WOUNDED is found in
PERRY DAVIS'S VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.
Manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON,
No. 74 HIGH STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

COTTON.

75 BALES Cotton just landed from brig Yellow Bird, from New Orleans. For sale by
DAVID B. RISING,
No. 6 South Front street.
april 23—d1w

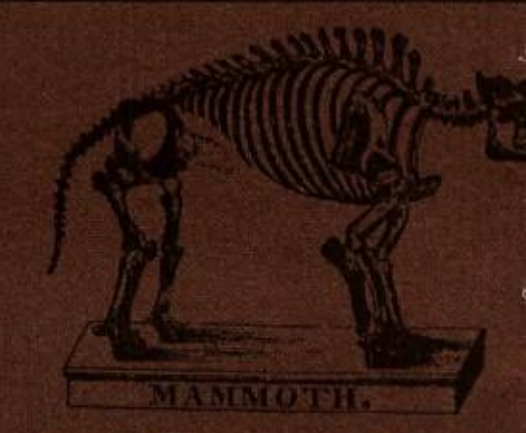
FOR NEW YORK.

EVERY accommodation is afforded to passengers with the Mail, which is carried to NEW YORK in REES' splendid and coaches, spirited horses, and careful drivers. The GUARD accompanies the Mail. Apply at the Red Office, No. 94 South Third street. ja 8—tf



ADAMS' PATENT SWELLED
Beam Windlass Bedste

THE above Bedsteads are put toge... out screws, and by means of the W... Swelled Beam, the Sacking is kept crowsing... tic at all times with the least possible troubl... impossible to obtain from those made any othe...
Pure curled Hair Mattresses constantly on...
BOSTON SPRING-SEAT ROCKING ...
Venetian, Transparent and India Blinds. A... variety of ornaments and materials for interi... tion, constantly on hand, and Upholstery Wo... description executed with neatness, punctuali... patch, by J. HANCOCK
S. W. corner of Third and Wal...
P. S. J. H. & Co. grateful for past favo... hope, by constant attention to business, and ... please, by keeping the richest articles in the... obtain future patronage apri...



Philadelphia Museum
IN THE UPPER PART OF THE
ARCADE,
CHESNUT STREET, (ABOVE SIXT...
OPEN throughout the day, and ILLUMINATED eve...
Admittance 25 Cents.

This Museum is the oldest and largest establishment in ... States, and contains immense collections of the Animal ... kingdoms of nature, from all parts of the world. These ... tifully arranged, so as to enable the visitor to study the ... the greatest advantage. The collection of implements and ... of our aboriginal tribes is very extensive and interesting, ... binet of Antiquities, and Artificial Curiosities, is not les... attention. In addition to the ordinary attractions of a Mu... is in this a very large collection of the Portraits of Amer... men and Warriors of the Revolution, and of the most d... scientific men of Europe and America.

The Founder, C. W. Peale, desirous of securing the M... manently in this city, obtained an act of Incorporation, ... stability of the Institution is insured. The act of Incor... cures the use of the Museum in perpetuity to the city, an... the Stockholders to appoint annually five trustees, who ma... to regulate the business of the Institution. Nothing can ... from the Institution under a penalty, and forfeiture of dou... of the thing removed; hence donations may be made wi... on the part of the donors, that the articles placed in the ... always remain for the public good.

Thomas Gibson, Plum...

RESPECTFULLY informs his ... the public in general, that he ... the Heats and Stop Plumbing, in a ... ches, at No. 136 North Third st... he has constantly on hand Hydran... and descriptions, Patent Burners ... ties to burn Lehigh Coal or the ... struction, Water Closets, Baths, ... er Pipes, Lead and Iron Pipes, ... Bleaching and all other Cyanet ... furnished at the shortest notice, ... Sheet Lead of various sizes on the ... reasonable terms. THOMAS GI...
ja 8—1y 136 North Thi...

Venitian Blind Warehe...
N. E. CORNER OF CHESNUT AND BEYOND STRE...

THE subscriber ... fully informs ... zens of Philadelph... vicinity, that he has ... on hand a very ex... assortment of *Venet... dow Blinds*, of various patterns, sizes, and colour... to all of which will be sold wholesale or retail ... by accordance, 25 per cent. lower than any othe... this city. SAM. K. BARTLETT...
april 6—tf

Wilmington and New-Castle Mail.

THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform the Public, and the Citizens of Wilmington and New-Castle in particular, that they have established a Stage for the purpose of carrying the Mail between the aforesaid places, and also for the conveyance of passengers and baggage....It will leave New-Castle for Wilmington, every morning between 6 and 7 o'clock, and arrive at D. BRISTON'S Tavern, in time for passengers to take the 8 o'clock Stage for Philadelphia.

THE Stage will occasionally return to New-Castle in the forenoon, when a sufficient number of passengers offer, and back to Wilmington, and leave there every day for New-Castle after the arrival of the Philadelphia Stages.

Passengers may rest assured, that this establishment will be much safer and more expeditious than any heretofore established between those two Towns; having the best horses, and a careful driver.

JOSEPH BRINGHURST, P. M. Wilmington.
DAVID MORRISON, P. M. New-Castle.

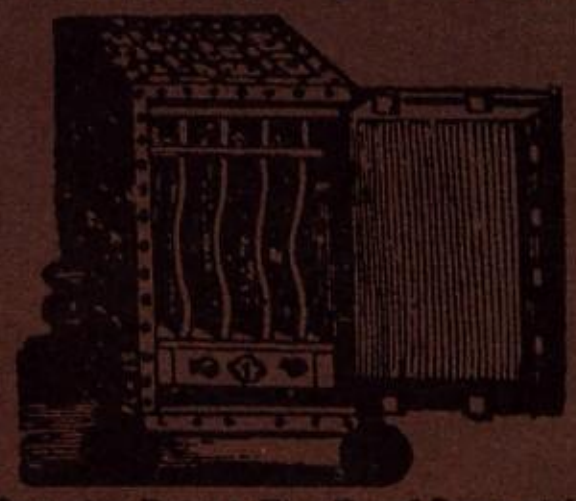
Wilmington, Delaware.

CASHMERE BOUQUET PERFUME

FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Composed of the most fragrant and costly extracts from flowers

COLGATE & Co. Perfumers NEW YORK.



Superior Patent Fire Proof Composition

CHESTS.

THE subscriber by constant study and unremitted industry in this art, has made for this last twelve months a rapid discovery in fire proof materials. He continues to manufacture the above article at as low prices as they can be purchased in any part of the United States.

JOHN SCOTT,
No 1 Lodge street, south of Pennsylvania Bank.

All orders thankfully received and sent to any part of the United States. apr1 25—tf

470 Silver Watches,

FROM $4 50 to $10 each, warranted to run. Patent Levers, Gold and Silver of the most approved makers, 1500 pair Gold Ear Rings, from 75 cts. to $3 50 per pair. 3,100 Breast Pins and Finger Rings from $5 00 to $30 per doz.—A variety of fancy goods Steel and Gilt, Silver Spoons, Spectacles and Thimbles, &c. &c. For wholesale at reduced prices and on liberal terms. Most of the above goods manufactured and for sale by B. ROBINSON, at his store, No. 52 Market street, between Second and Third streets, one door above Cherry street, south side.

feb 25—3m

GLASS CUTTING FACTORY.

THE subscriber still continues the Glass Cutting business, in all its various branches, and has at his store, No. 68 North Third street, Philadelphia, a very extensive assortment of all kinds of Glass, cut, plain and pressed; furniture knobs, &c of all kinds.—Country Merchants and others are requested to call and examine previous to purchasing, as every article will be sold at the lowest factory prices, by

RICHARD S. RISLEY.

oct 21—tf

POWELL & THORP'S WESTERN & NORTHERN

Stage & Canal Packet Boat Office,

HE SPIRIT OF A NATION

was born American; I live an American; I shall die an
erican." *DANIEL WEBSTER*

Don't give up the ship." *CAPT. JAMES LAWRENCE*

*you are the little woman who wrote the book that made this great
." LINCOLN to Harriet Beecher Stowe.*

**ve me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to
athe free, . . ."** *EMMA LAZARUS*

he people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our
rty." *THOMAS JEFFERSON*

**truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor
l the fact that honor lies in honest toil."** *GROVER CLEVELAND*

e sure you are right, then go ahead." *DAVID CROCKETT*

knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present
the challenge of the future." *JOHN F. KENNEDY*

**. That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of
edom."** *LINCOLN*

***storic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a
essity."*** *JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES*

**America is a tune. It must
sung together."** *GERALD STANLEY LEE*

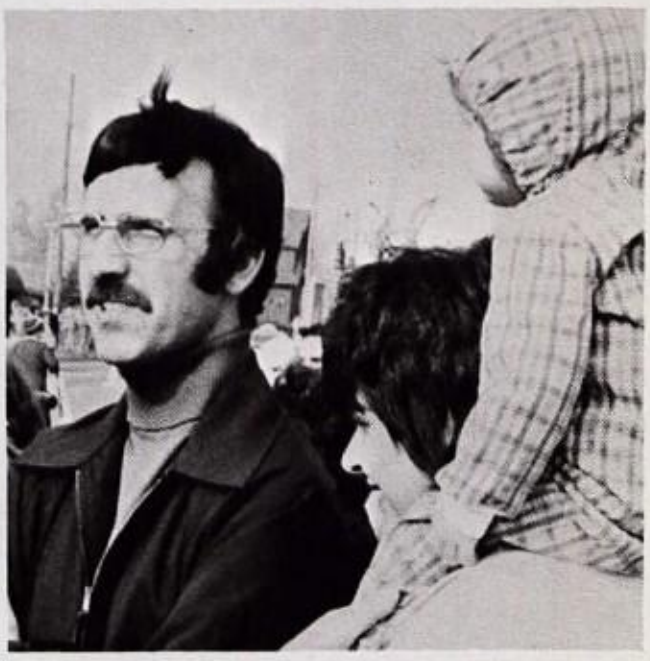
o West, young man, and grow up with the
untry." *HORACE GREELEY*

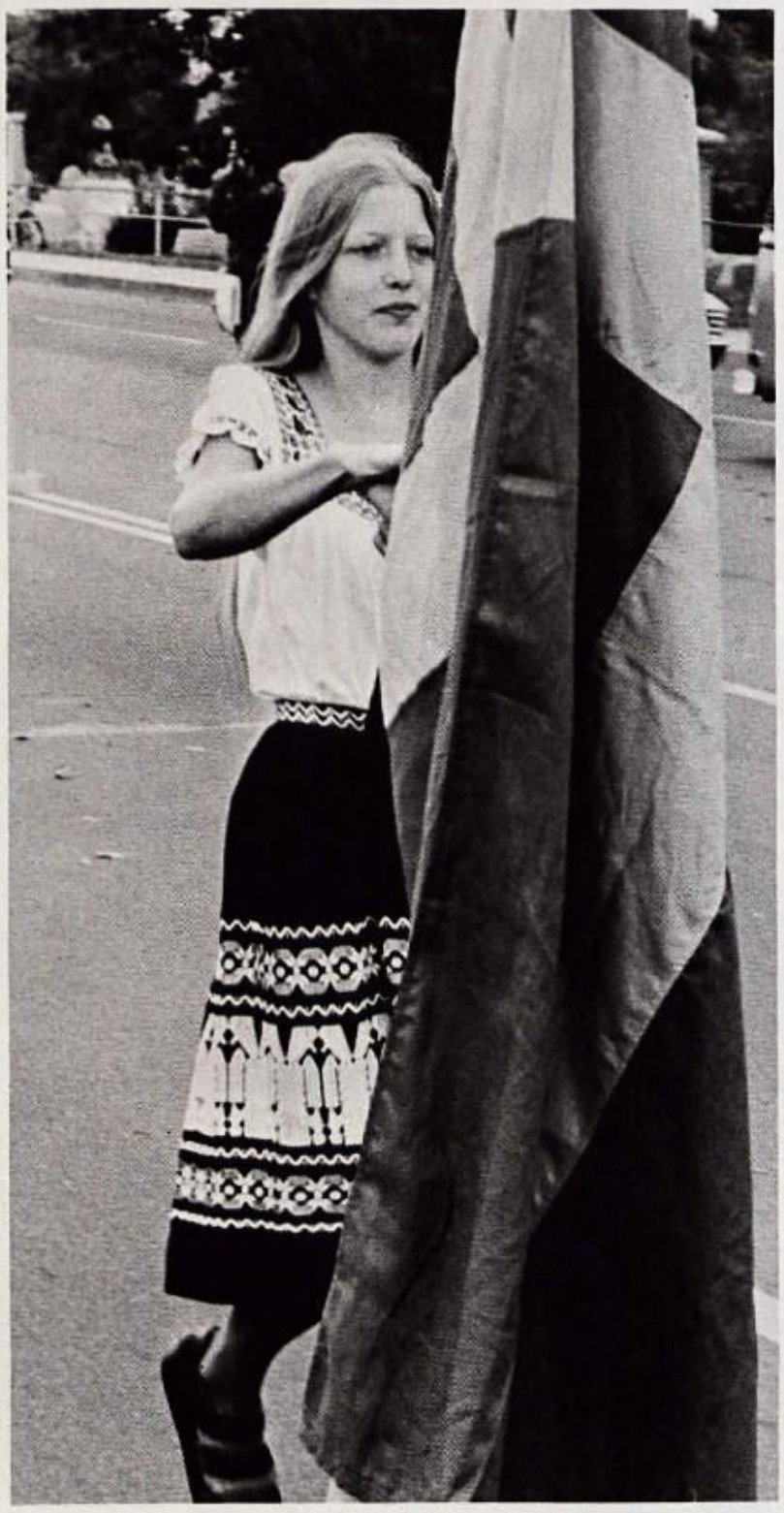
*ome to present the strong claims of suffering
manity." DOROTHEA DIX*

America's Bicentennial Year. It has been called a giant birthday celebration, or a kaleidoscope of America's past deeds, or even has been spoken of in terms of America's future.

Greece played one role in 1976 by combining the excitement of a birthday celebration with the glories of America's past to produce the Bicentennial parade. Over 500 students participated from 19 schools, each of which were asked to represent a part of our history. The elementary schools became our 13 original colonies; the junior highs represented historical periods in the 1800's; and the senior highs recreated the 1900's.

Led by chairpersons Donna Essegian and Paul Schiffman, Arcadia used a float as a means to propel the spectators back to the early 1900's, where the heavy influx of immigration had begun. Appreciation for our history, pride in America, and perhaps, a look to the future were the vital ingredients in our Bicentennial Parade.

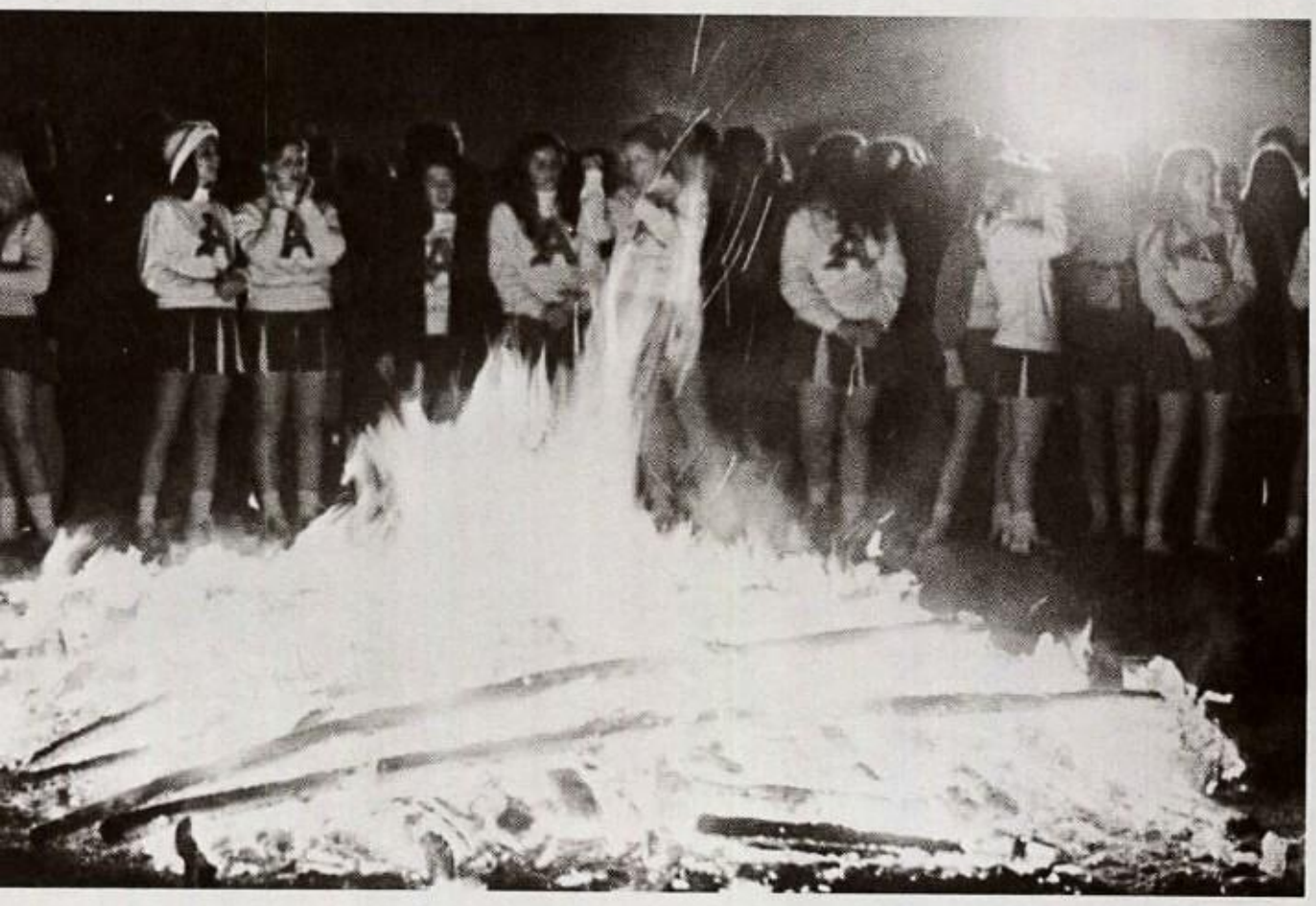


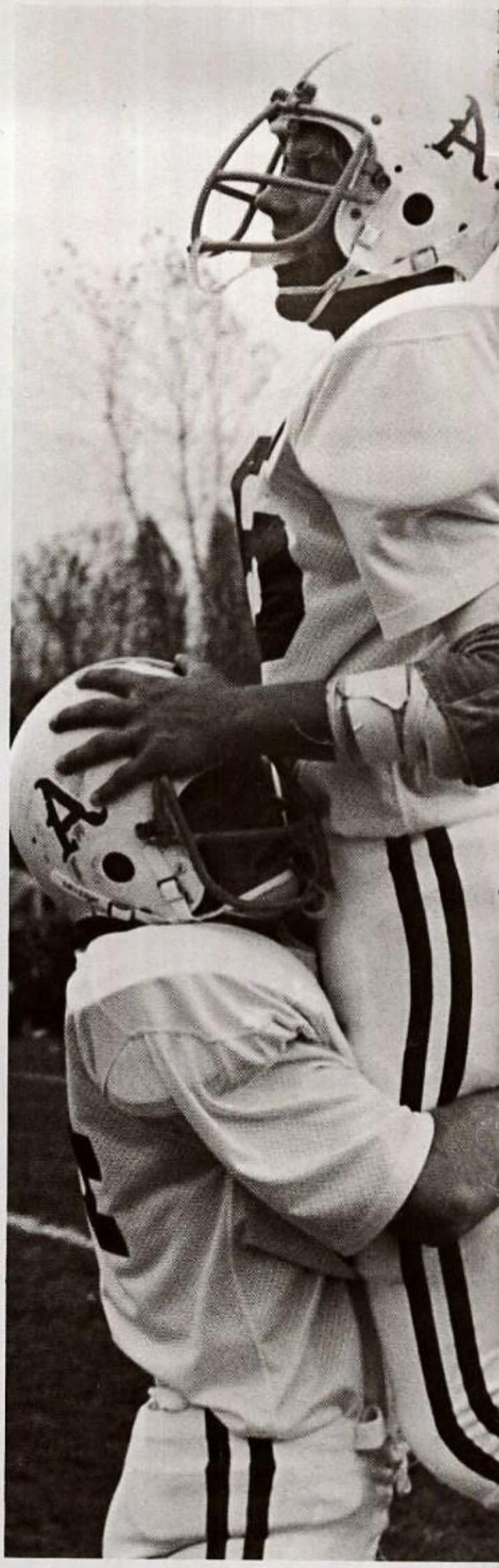


The Past As It Happens.

FALL MADNESS:

A Weekend That Was Special





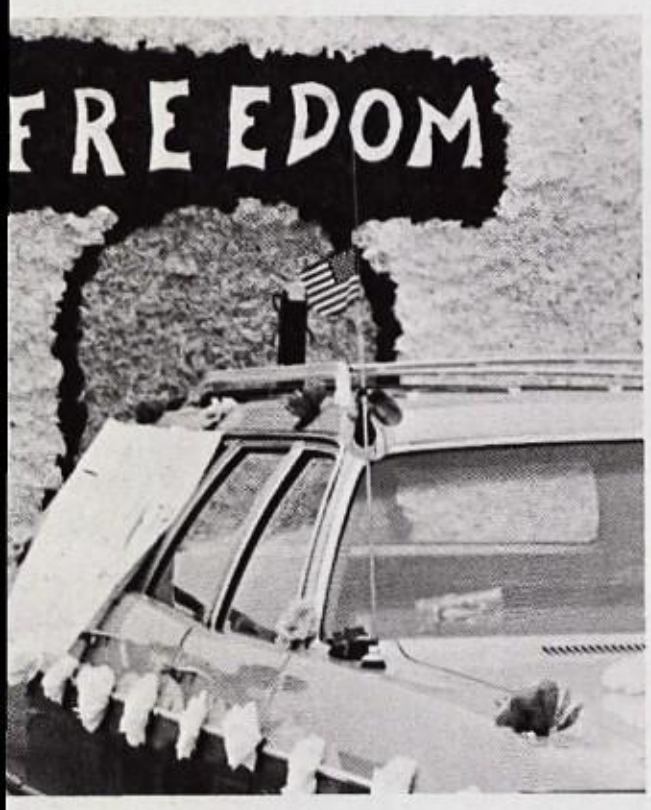
Weekend, traditionally one of exciting and anticipated events hool year, equaled the success f old. Entitled Fall Madness, it very goal of the students, the nd its sponsor, Student Coun-

night found a roaring bonfire Fall Weekend off in the right The warmth of the fire was ognized in the feelings and in of those attending. The con- the bonfire was the coffee- fering coffee, cocoa, and don- r enjoying the refreshments, s enjoyed a concert by folk hris Lavin, which ended the

s the events of Saturday after- t clearly showed the planning cation involved in the produc- Fall Weekend. Magnificent ich followed this year's theme gs that Don't Go Together", were presented during halftime of the football game. Judges included several school board members, Town Supervisor Donald Riley, District Attorney Jack Lazarus, television newsman Dick Burt, and Congressman Barbara Conable. Receiving first prize were the Juniors with their combined donkey and elephant depicting the two major political parties, while the Seniors claimed second prize with their horse-drawn bicentennial float.

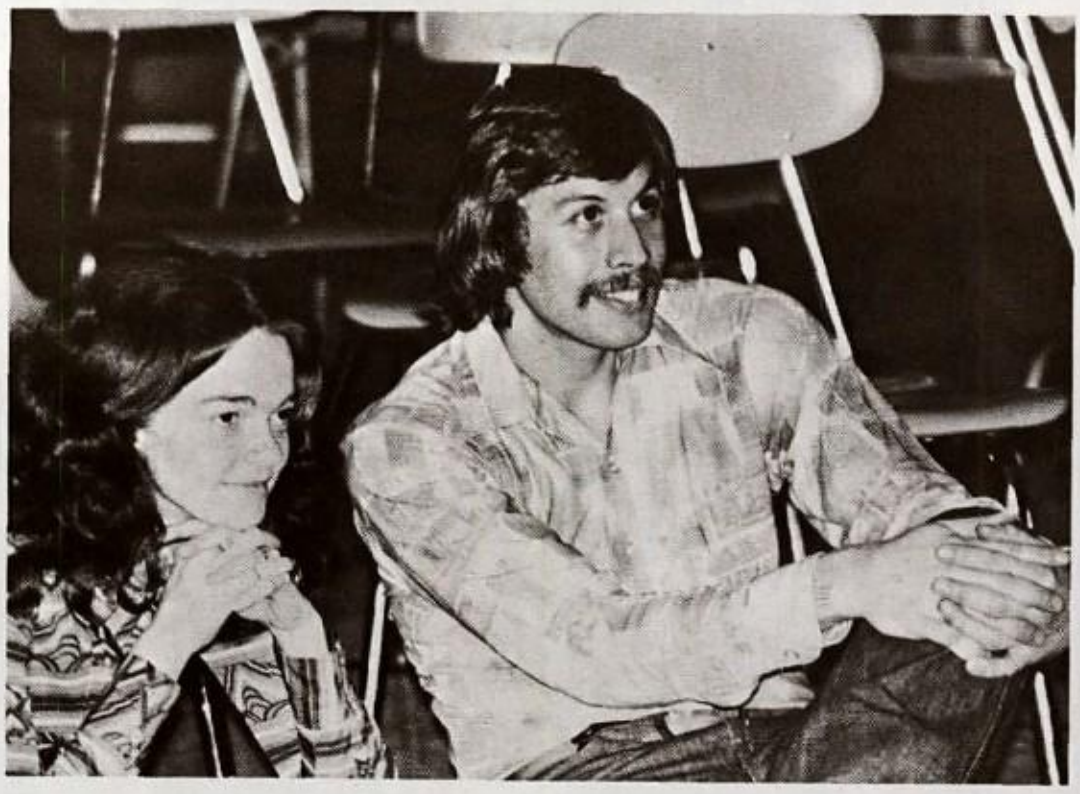
Spirits and emotions high, the Titan football team crushed Hilton 21-6. Generated by the players, and quickly spreading throughout the crowd, was a feeling of intense rivilry toward the Cadets, which made the victory sweeter. Closing Fall Weekend 1975, was the music of J. Rabbit, enjoyed by all.

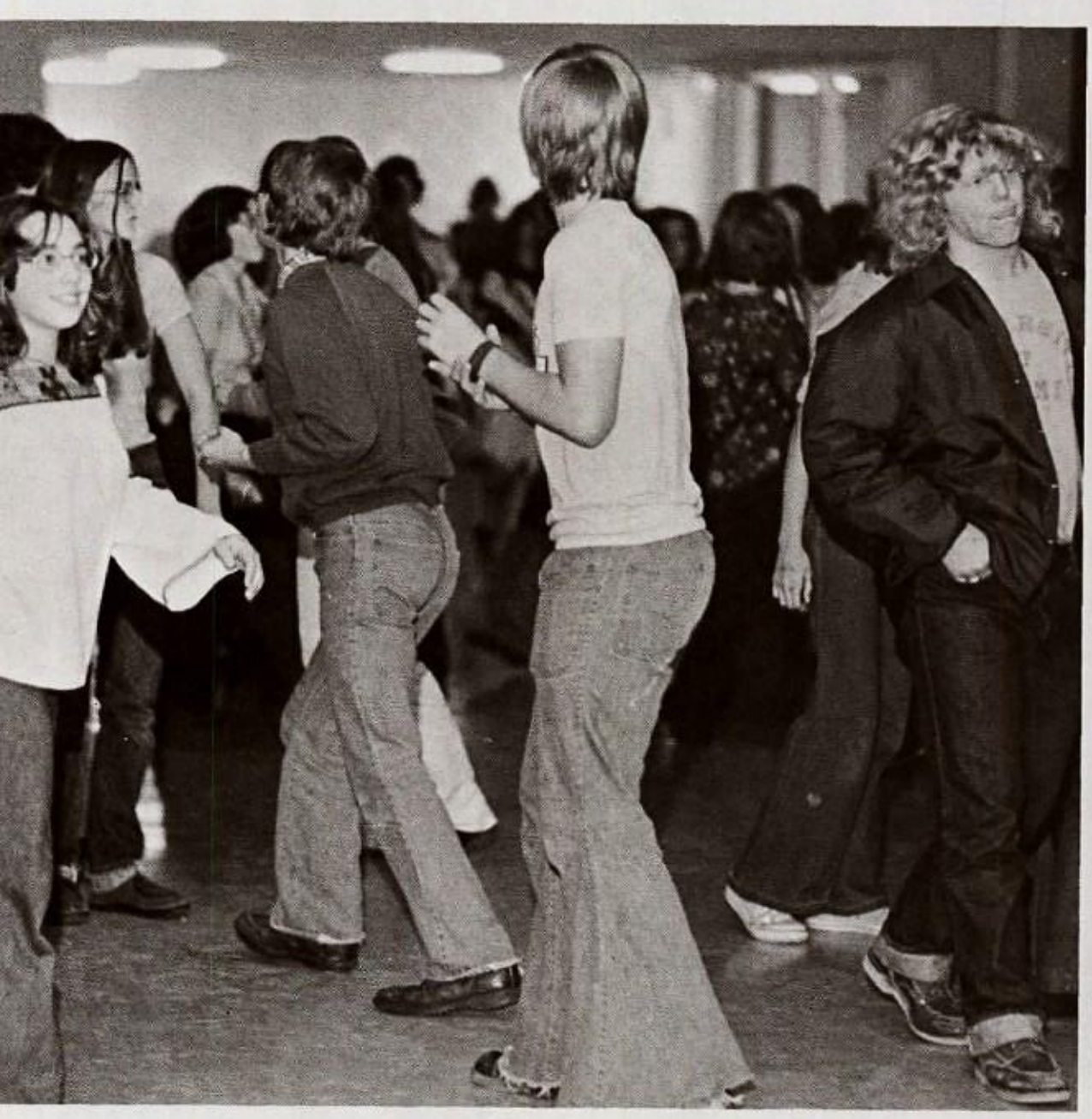
A weekend for some no different than the weekend before it or the weekend after it, but for Arcadians, a weekend that was special.



Pg. 66: FAR LEFT: The traditional bonfire opened Fall Weekend on Friday night. *CENTER:* Eric Cosman exercises with Jim Laemlein before second half of game. *Pg. 67: UPPER LEFT:* Juniors lead their winning float entry before the judges. *TOP:* Supervisor Riley, D.A. Jack Lazarus, Congressman Conable, Board Member, Bill Fellows, Paul Hendel, T.V. announcer, Dick Burt and Phyllis Ulrich take on the difficult task of judging floats during halftime. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Seniors guide their bi-centennial entry depicting the colonies struggle with England. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Freshmen proudly entered their float, S.S. Freshman, surrounded by sharks, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors carrying through the theme, "Things that Don't Go Together". *LEFT:* Sophomore cheerleaders enthusiastically lead fellow sophomores behind their entry, Mickey Mouse and Ape from Planet of the Apes.

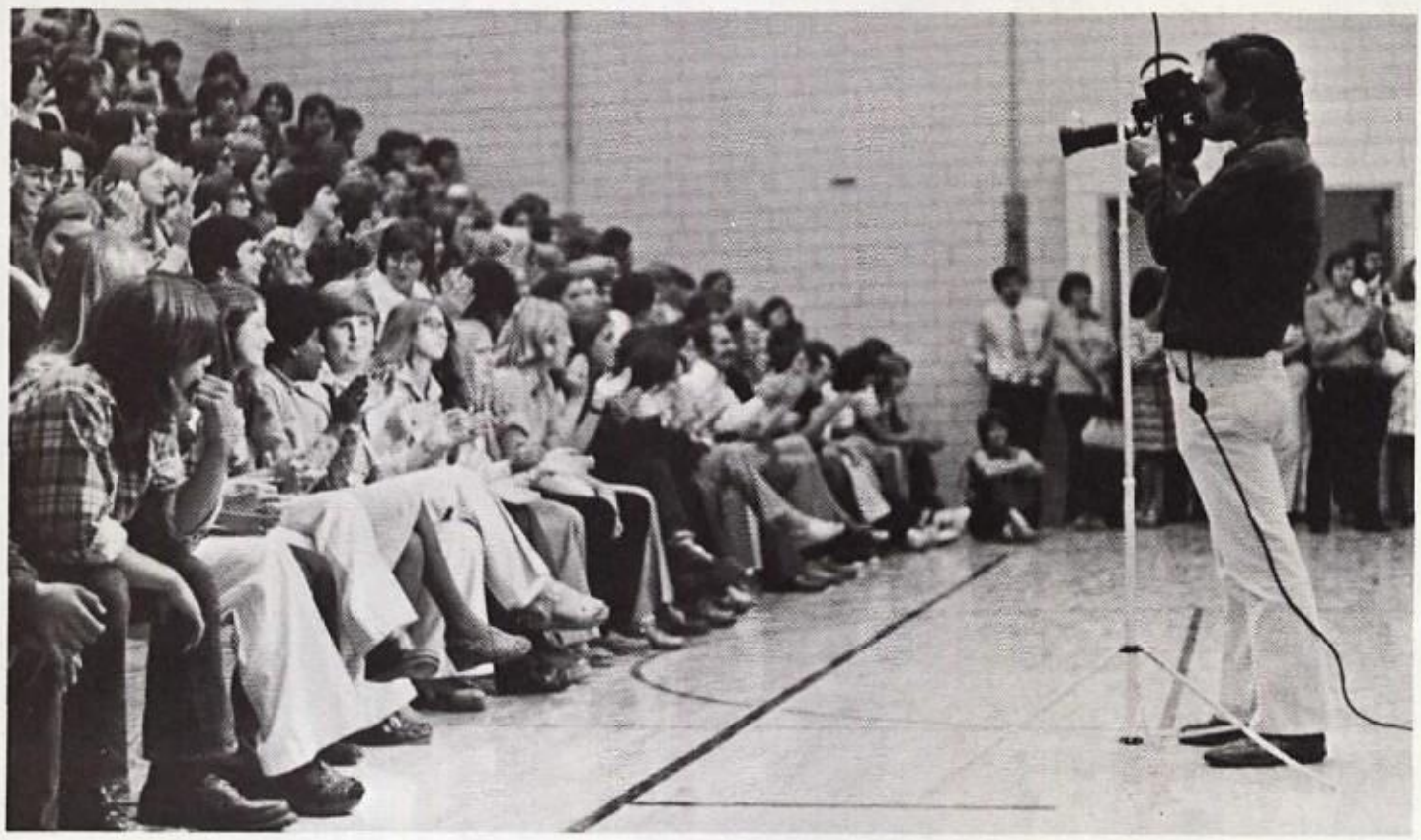
FALL MADNESS

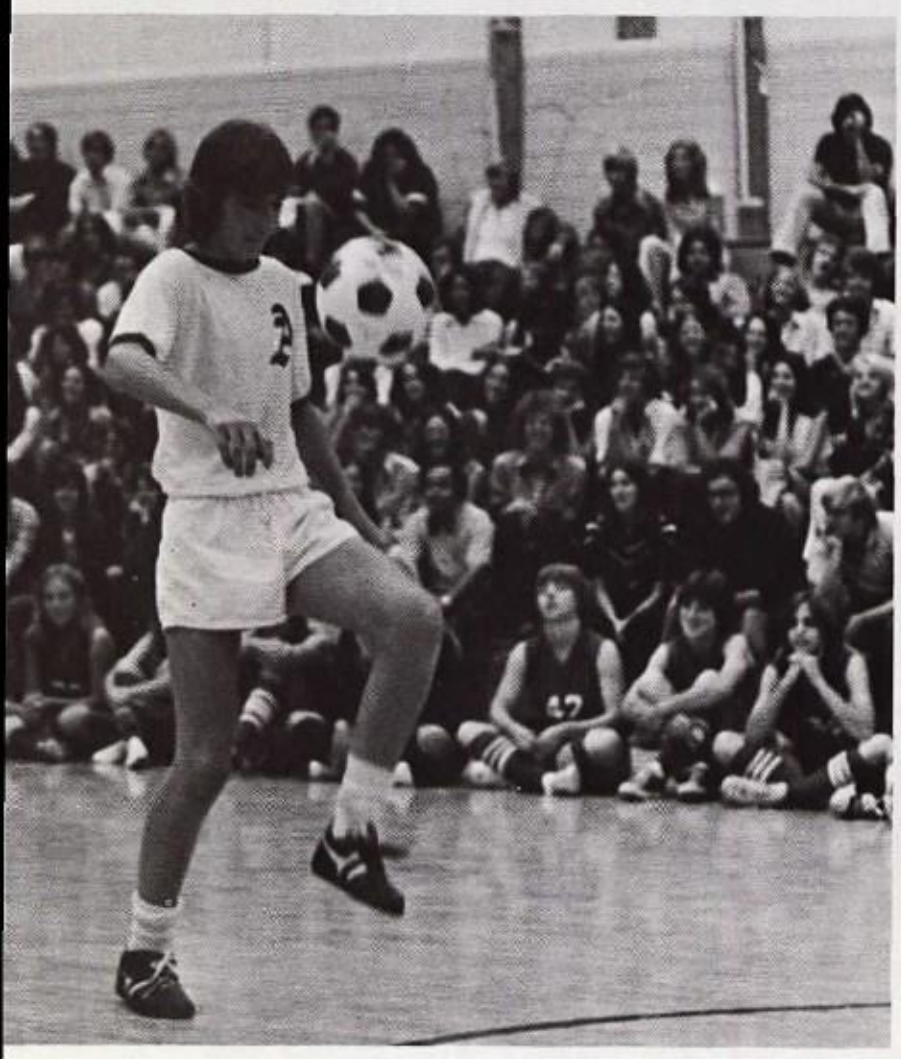




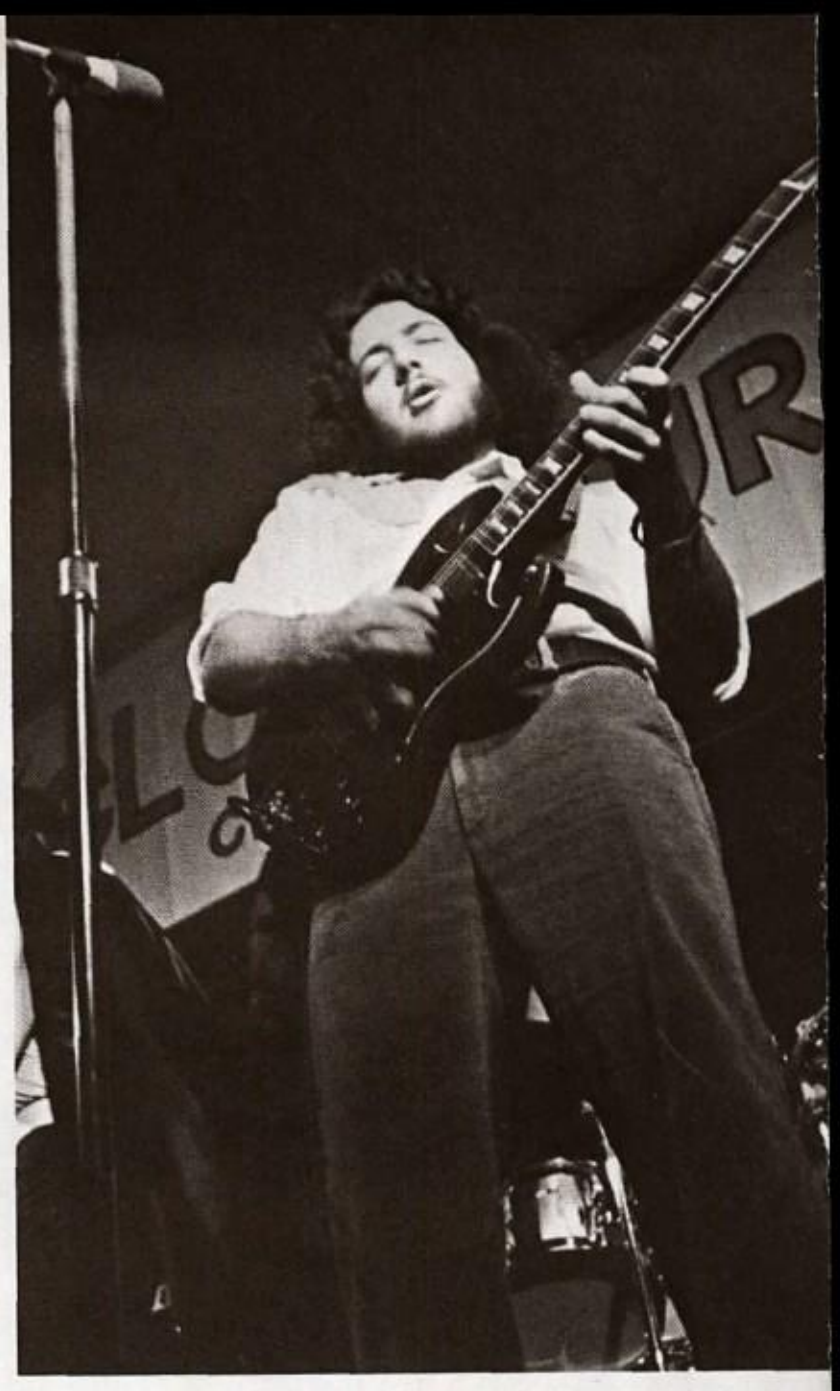
UPPER LEFT: Student Council Advisor Paul Hardmeyer and his wife Beverly enjoy the fall weekend entertainment. *UPPER RIGHT:* Sally Jones and friend join in the float parade. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Students dance to J. Rabbit as fall weekend draws to a close. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Vicki Chrysades and Ron Worboys watch the folk singer preform. *LOWER RIGHT:* Seniors show their spirit as their float begins the parade.

PEP SENDS OFF FALL SPORTS





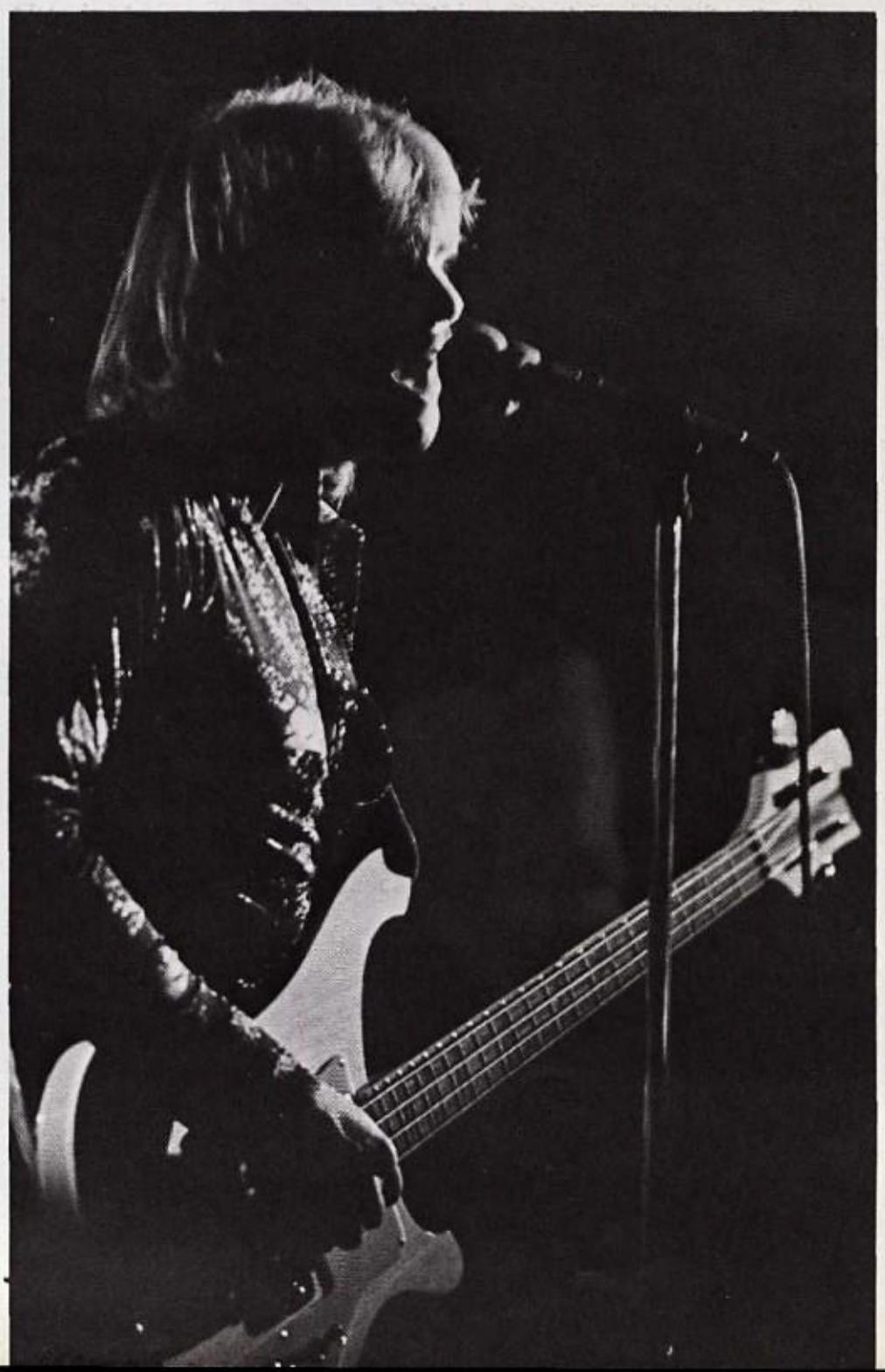
UPPER LEFT: Terry Kessler introduced the Cross Country Team, our resident State Champions. *UPPER RIGHT:* Students ham it up for the camera at the first pep rally of the year. *MIDDLE LEFT:* Channel 8 filmed the pep rally to advertise the third vote on the sports and transportation proposition. *MIDDLE RIGHT:* Diane Steele and the girls' team compete against the boys for mock goals. *LEFT:* Graham Hyland air dribbles 120 times to put the juniors out in front of the seniors in the annual contest.



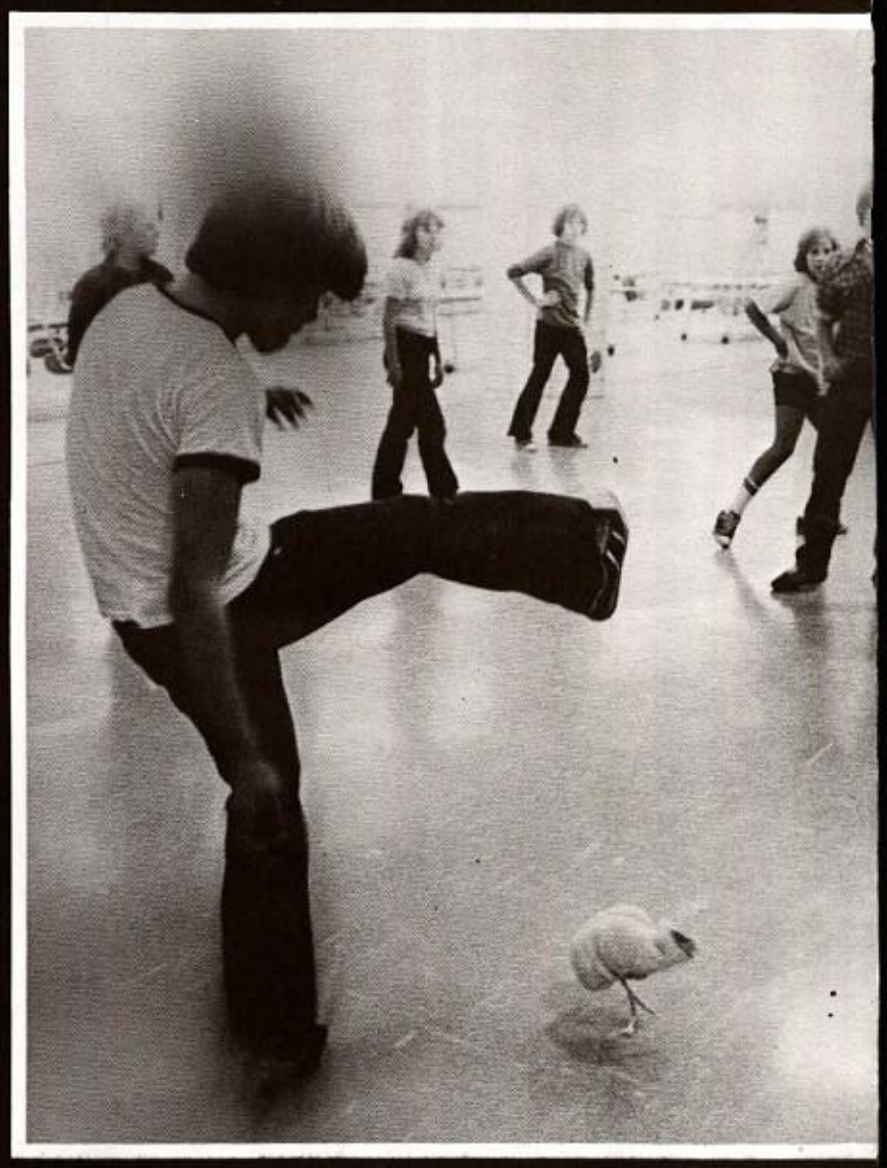
ROCK AT ARCADIA

loudburst, Tangent and J. Rabbit are three names that will be remem-
d by Arcadia dance goers for many years for this was truly the year of
dance at Arcadia. The year started out with Cloudburst playing at the
dance, sponsored by the Junior class. Next came the J. Rabbit dance
all Weekend. The band guaranteed to keep everyone hopping and J.
bit did that with ease as one of the largest groups to assemble at
adia in a long time came out to hear J. Rabbit play.

fter J. Rabbit came Tangent, a newly formed band that treated
cers to selections from such great bands as the Allman Brothers, Grand
k Railroad and the Edgar Winter Band. Then it was Cloudburst's turn
again as the four man band rocked their way into the hearts of
yone who attended the next three dances by playing songs from such
known artists as Emerson, Lake and Palmer, The Who, Montrose,
Pink Floyd. They even went on to play two of their own numbers,
where" and "The Orb".



The Sands Of Time Run
Through The Glass And
Give Us Yesterday,
Today, And
Tomorrow . . .



Struggling Valiantly To Live Up To The Standards Of Yesterday, These Students Live A Magic Part Of Life, In Which The Hot Noon-Day Sun And The Twilight Are Too Far Off To Dampen The Eternal Spring.

ESHMEN

ss of 1979 started the
a Freshman Night, fol-
nother night later in the
Nights were well at-
h the activities ranging
tennis to swimming.
ss also put together a
Fall Weekend. A good
class members resulted
ned float that made a
ing.
er major activity of the
Class was a dance held
ary which went well
a good first effort.

Freshman Class Officers: *Top Row:* Doug Jackson, president; Mr. Hershey, Adviser; David Schmidlin secretary; *2nd Row:* Jim Coddington, vice president; Marty Osborn, treasurer.

n Night's a big success!

H.R. 112-9: *Top Row:* Brian Brady, Rosanne Barone, Kathy Attridge, Sue Beitz, Mike Addison, Randy Allenbaugh *2nd Row:* Rick Borcyk, John Baccoli, Mary Jane Beane, Mike Battaglia, Mrs. Seitz, Patty Bradley, Janey Baker Joanne Bly. *3rd Row:* Betsy Braund, Gretchen Apelgren, Scott Bankes, Janet Blanchard, Linda Boehley, Nanc Allan. *Bottom Row:* Bob Austin, Katrina Baptista, Patty Bower.

Mr. Hibbard, Sue Branagan, Beth Coniglio, Kathy Connon, Sandy Caccamise, Ellen Bucklin, Anne Campbell, Debbie Cardarelli, Ed
k Brown, Tom Bray, Clark Chittenden, Mike Brennan, Jim Coddington, Don Celestino, Alan Codd, LaDonna Cepuch. *3rd Row:* Alex
ne. *Bottom Row:* Sue Claybaugh, Tammy Cooke, Dave Coons.

Chris Ehle, Mary Dempsey, Donna Curtis, Mike Dianetti, Lisa Eisenbraun, Karen DiStefano,
Levy, Don Farr. *2nd Row:* Don Cuvelier, Joe DiBiase, Don Ewing, Joe Cullen, Dave Erne,
Coons. *3rd Row:* Julie Elliott, Donna Defendis, Charlotte Dobbins, Karen DiBenedetto, Julie
, Ann Denslow, Jackie Evans. *Bottom Row:* Steve Eidman, Joe Evans.

Nurse Sullivan gives volleyball instruction during Freshman Night.

H.R. 126-9: *Top Row:* Tom Frenz, Mike Grant, Mark Graumenz. *2nd Row:* Janice Fredericks, Jeff Ford, Dave Geer, Richard Furstoss Kathy Giglio, Jeff Golding, Tim Gleason, Jim Franza, Marty Foos. *3rd Row:* Kelley Ford, Linda Gill, Pat Foos, Pat Finegan, Kath Graham. *Bottom Row:* JoAnne Grace, Mary Haag, Judy Groat, Mary Fitzgibbon, Chris Franklin, Laura Ferris, Andrea Fraebel.

H.R. 127-9: *Top Row:* Brian Hartman, Judith Jackson, Mark Hendrick, Bob Herman, Lesley Holm, Doug Jackson, John Hopkins, Joseph Haungs John Haines. *2nd Row:* Paul D. Infantino, Linda Haines, Sharleen Hoadley, Janice Horning, Craig Harter, Diane Haines, Martha Houck, Scot Headley. *3rd Row:* David Hewitt, Julia Horton, Frank Hilbert, Karen Hynes, Jim Hirsch, Michael Hofman, William Hunt, Paul J. Infantino. Bottom Row: Peter Harper, Mr. Hershey.

H.R. 128-9: *Top Row:* Thomas Kishlar, Scott LaRuez, Robert LeMoine, Paula Johnson, Michael Jacoby, Deborah Kipp, Janet Lindsay, Audrey Jezsik, Michael LaRocco. *2nd Row:* Laurie Kesel, Michelle Laney, Scott Kirkendall, Robert Klehr, Keith Kirkpatrick, Mary Ann Latina, Joanna Judson, Lois Johanson. *3rd Row:* Stephen Kastner.

Row: Jim LoBrutto, Larry Mayo, Don Marshall, Elizabeth Manning, Linda Loughborgross. *2nd Row:* Anne Lyons, Annette Maloney, Karen Lotta, Kathy McKague. *3rd Row:* k, Mark Manning, AnnMarie Lodolini, Tom LoBrutto, Tim McCarthy. *Bottom Row:* avid Mara, Sue Lynch.

This little piggy went to market ....

Activities in the French classes included soap carvings of the Eiffle Tower and the Arch de Triumph and creating three dimensional maps.

Top Row: Julie McNeil, Mrs. Ernstrom, Anthony Mordenga, Sue Mull, Chris Mulhern, Pat McKain. *2nd* ron Mooney, Debbie Neroni, Cheri McPherson, Karen Molesworth, Rob Neufield, Edward Monachino, le, Alan Miller, *3rd Row:* Carol Messina, Sandy Needler, Mark McOmber, Mike Murray, *Bottom Row:* oorehouse, Patty Moorehouse, Glena Morrison.

217B-9: *Top Row:* Chris Newmiller, Perkins, Cathy Pietak, Paul Pa- Henry Pierleoni. *2nd Row:* Mr. Steve O'Neill, Bob Nielsen, Jenny en, Kerry Pickworth, Vicky Pietak, Patterson. *3rd Row:* G.J. Nier, Peer, Don Palma, Kevin O'Connor, ne Ognissanti. *4th Row:* Patricia fe, Ann Peters, Donna Pestke, Lau- tterson. *Bottom Row:* Donna Park, Osborn, Matt Perez, Eugene Ni-

H.R. 222-9: *Top Row:* Christopher Same, Steven Puleo, Robert Quataert, Brian Ranous, David Reed, David Rydell, Joseph Quirk, James Roberts, Paul Rappleye, Janet Sampson, Mrs. Gecas. *2nd Row:* Diane Rhodes, Mary Powers, Susan Rahn, Fern Ring, Dawn Preisch. *3rd Row:* Lorene Polvino, Joseph Rullan, Mark Reynolds, Kellie Reibson, Jay Pritchard. *Bottom Row:* Timothy Rankin, Philip Popeck, Linda Rust.

H.R. 223-9: *Top Row:* Cindy Schupp, Susan Sharpe, Mari Smith, Mrs. Ann Pettitt, Sharon Sepe, Cindy Skromak, Sue Simons. *2nd Row:* Allen Scalise, David Schmidlin, Mary Ann Sechrist, Penny Semrau, Jennifer Saunders, Audrey Sciortino, Greg Shaw, Kathy Sapor. *3rd Row:* Mindy Scudder, Michelle Sherry, Pete Schulick.

Tom Kishlar waits patiently for the rest of the Cross Country Team.

.R. 235-9: *Top Row:* om Sommerville, Mau- en Steinbacher, Todd ucy, Charlene Stevens, an Sterling, Darrell tark, Kathy Sullivan, arolyn Turpyn. *2nd ow:* Mark Thompson, ohn Sturnick. *3rd Row:* ohn Steltz, Mike Toal, , Leigh Ann Spayn, Pa- icia Vawter, Gregg erry. *Bottom Row:* Barbara Vanasse, Sue ullivan, Lori Teresi, Mary Kay Thomas.

LEFT: Jim Coddington rests before a Cross Country meet. *MIDDLE:* Markers are fine, but they'll never beat a Crayola. *RIGHT:* Bob Austin waits his turn to get into the soccer game.

FAR LEFT: Is this how Stradivarius started? *LEFT:* Elaine Kingsbury checks the statistics before game-time.

ym-9: *Top Row:* Mark Wentworth, Scott Warner, Gary Vogt, Steve Walzer, Dave Wiggal, Barry Walters, *2nd Row:* Julie Wright, Andy Wargo, ood, Brenda Wihlen, Bethany Wright, Jamie Wawrzyniak. *3rd Row:* Bill Viena, John Villano, John Widera, Don Weaver, Scott Wishart, John John Zwald. *Bottom Row:* Diane Weisenreder, Veronica Wikander, Laurie Wentworth, Charlie Wolkonowski, Linda Weber, Joyce Whitney.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class had a very exciting year thanks to all of the sophomore co-operation.

Placing third in the float contest during Fall Weekend helped add to the class spirit. Mickey Mouse chasing King Kong down a Ski Slope was really mad, and went along with the theme, "Fall Madness." The car wash was a huge success, netting $100 for the class, but it was questionable whether the kids or the cars got cleaner. As the fall progressed, a very successful dance was held featuring a fine band, "Cloudburst" then wasted no time raising more money by selling coupon books for the district's radio station WGMC.

The holiday season was highlighted by the decoration of the library hall with "Santa's Workshop" and the class's participation in the Christmas semi-formal followed by another dance soon after Christmas vacation.

The spring was filled with another car wash, some fund-raising activities and a very successful spring fair venture.

Is John Bednarczyk waiting for Matt Wokonowski or helping him?

Sophomore Class Officers: *Top Row:* Joe Marino, president; Ron Worboys, treasure Mary Ann Falconio, secretary; Ms. Donna Essegian, advisor. *Bottom Row:* Stephan Abel, class historian; Mr. Paul Menges, advisor; Shelly DeHollander, vice presider

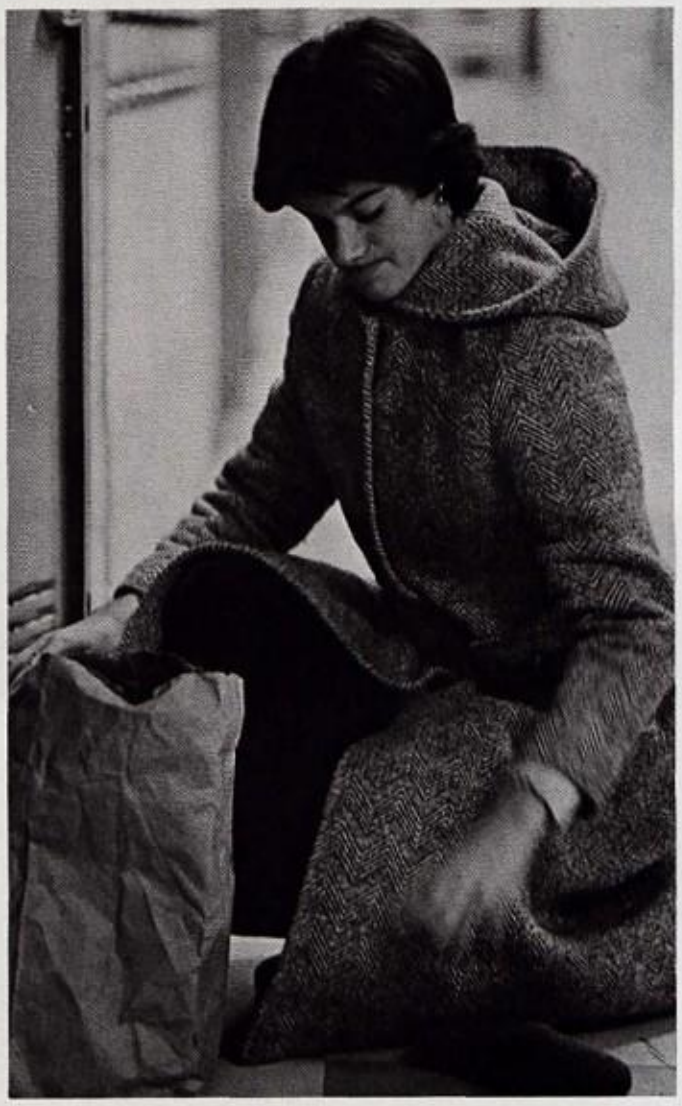
H.R. 101-10: *Top Row:* Laurie Alsup, Lisa Adams, Debbie Bassett, Michelle Baccari, Steph Abel, Chris Banach. *2nd Row:* Bob Ayers, Tom Bartosch, Bruce Ashmead, Dave Anderson, Matt Allen, Lori Auger, Linda Albano. *3rd Row:* Donna Arena, Mary Acito, Janet Bailey, Beth Atkinson, Anne Bateman, Jim Bachman. *Bottom Row:* Lori Beatty, Chris Aubel, Grace Alfano, Mike Andriulli.

Glad I got to know you better this year. Have a great summer and I hope you get what you want.

Love,
Debbie

R. 102-10: *Top Row:* Sue Burnham, Kathy Boehley, Steve Cappello, Laura Begley, Mark Cameilio, Larry Breamer, Steve Borgyon. *2nd ow:* Mr. Mains, Donna Brownell, Karen Burke, Cindy Bemish, Vicki Benedict, Sandy Bilinski. *3rd Row:* Terry Becker, Beth Brayer, Phil own, Chuck Camera, Barb Brown.

R. 105-10: *Top Row:* Steve Clayton, Scott Carpenter, Joe DeJohn, Bill Chrysafides, Janet Caupp, ura Connon. *2nd Row:* Shelley DeHollander, Deborah DeBell, Anne Ciplys, Bill Clymer, Mary ePalma. *Bottom Row:* Mr. Cook, Ingrid Cleland, Elizabeth Crumrine, Patti DeMaunck, Gary rtese.



This poor little kitten hasn't lost her mitten.

H.R. 106-10: *Top Row:* Sam Dinch, El Doria, Bev Distaffen, Sharon Ellis, Mary Ann Falconio, Mr. Bennett, Cindy Doran, Bob Falkenstein, Glenn Effinger, Al Endter, Gary DiCicco, Pete D'Orazio. *2nd Row:* Eric Ferguson, Paul DiPasquale, Maureen Donnelly, Walt Falen. *3rd Row:* Jack Feola, Jean Drake, Brenda Ellsten, *Bottom Row:* Sarah Dobbins, Mary Jo Dibble, Lorie Edwards, Jim Eckert, Ken Disteffano, Gayle Doupagne, Lori Doaldson, Steve Disteffano.

H.R. 107-10: *Top Row:* Dan Geier, Dave Flynn, Mike Grossman, Fred Haacke, Tom Fredericks, Steve Gallagher, Rick Guck. *2nd Row:* Tom Gefell, Dave Haasis, Laurie Fraser, Ruth Goodwin, Ron Frear, Beate Fraebel. *3rd Row:* Wendy Gearing, Tony Gaudino, Tom Giamboi, Barb Guernoit, Pattie Guck, Marie Frattle. *Bottom Row:* Geanine Gall, Jeanne Grout, Ann Gefell, Mr. Paul Menges, Reed Galligan.

Mark Harland's extra-curricular hours includes the soccer team.

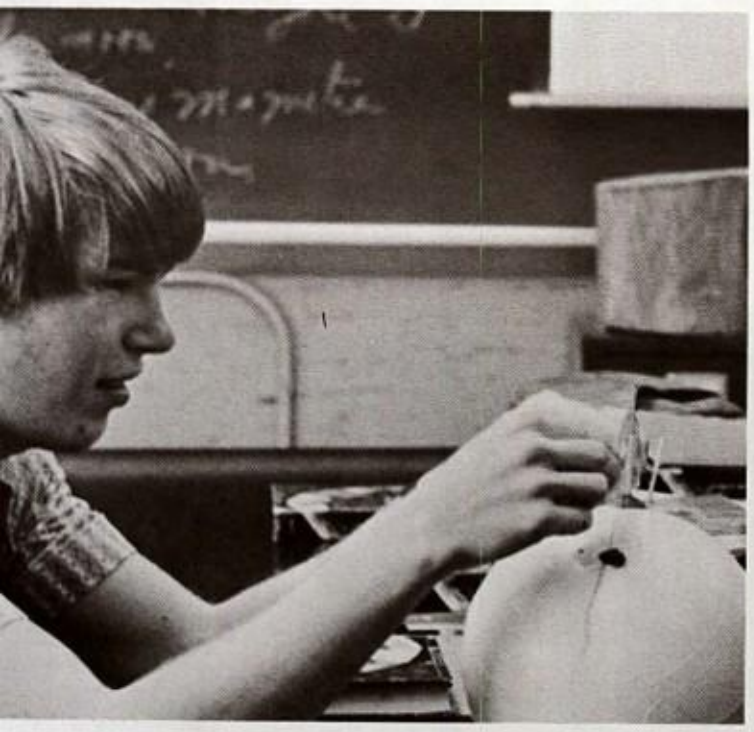
108-10: *Top Row:* Mr. Graves, John Hasselwander, David Hamblin, Philip Harendeen, Ronald Honan, Douglas
o, Roger Hernandez, Mark Idler, Christopher Hale. *2nd Row:* Joan Hurley, Nancy Heintz, Mark Hedrick, Mark
nd, Lori Hopkins, Patrick Iatomasi, Michelle Hulslander, Patrick Jacoby, Rosemary Jenkins, Bonnie Hopkins. *3rd*
Cynthia Hester, Kimberly Holroyd, Laura Hildebrand, Laurel Jackson, Linda Haasis. *Bottom Row:* Bryan Hogan,
Hyde, Michael Henehan, Mark Jansen.

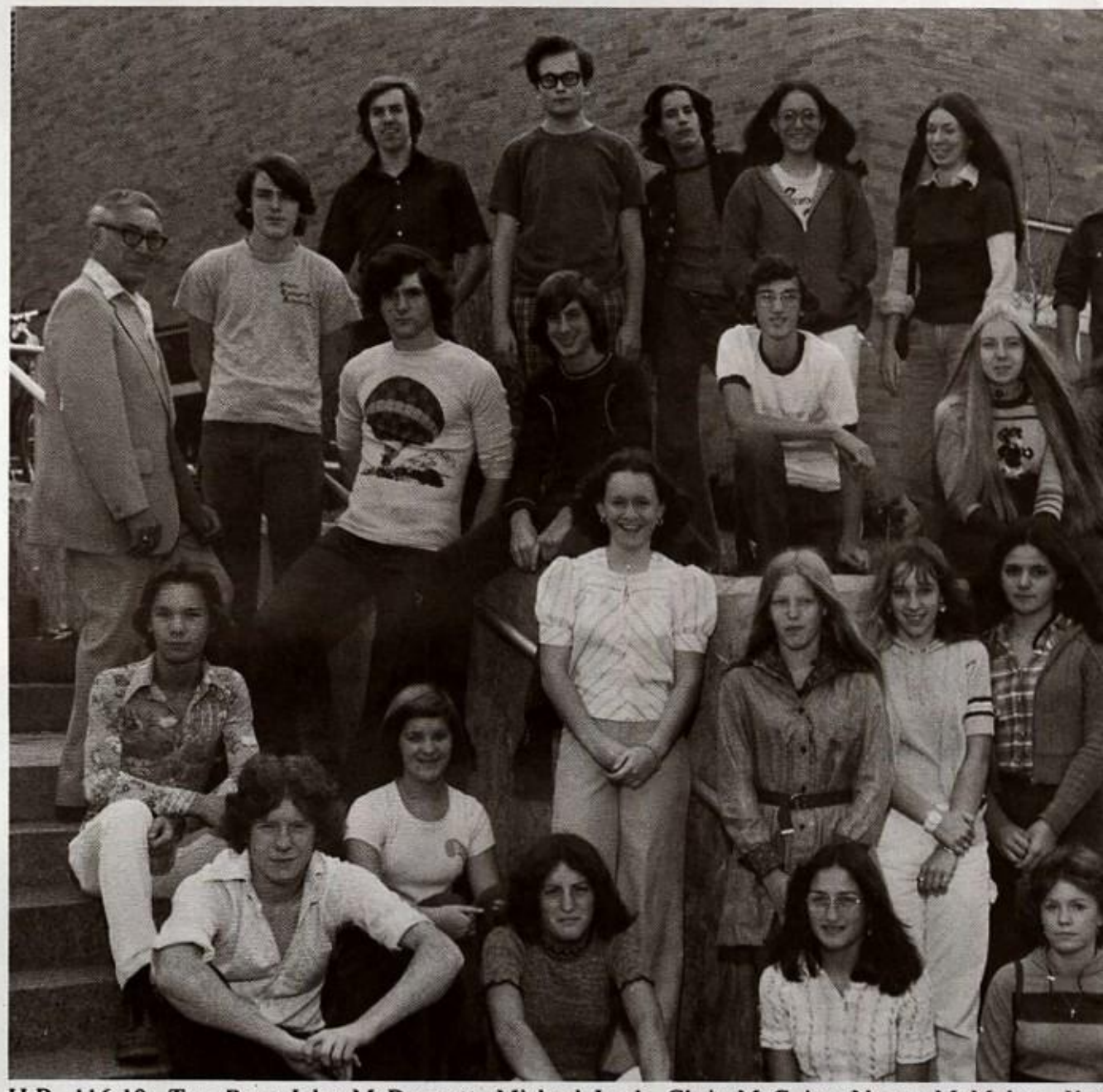
I'll get my skiis and be with you in a minute.

115-10: *Top Row:* Maria Kasper, Mark Kuchman, Tenly Kuech, Sheila Kirchoff, Bill Kramer, Lynne Jeszenka, Mark Kastner, Bob Kliment, Fran
agnina, Tom Kunkel, Larry Kingsley, Chris Knittle, Mrs. Czarnecki. *2nd Row:* Mike Latona, Judy Kubitz, Kay Kilton, Susan Kulbacki, Joe de John, Elaine
sbury. *3rd Row:* Bruce Johnson, Jacky Kryk, Keith Kinard, Cindy LaRuez.

The last of all things?
Kay Miller

Mark Hedricks uses a protractor to take some measurements for Earth Science Lab.





H.R. 116-10: *Top Row:* John McDermott, Michael Luck, Chris McGuire, Nancy McMahon, Kat McCarthy, Robert Law. *2nd Row:* Mr. Miller, Allen Ledtke, Grant LeSchander, Paul Mance, Gle McConkey, Lisa Luchsinger, Lorie Leaird. *3rd Row:* Tim McConnell, Lynne Lohrberd, Anne Lazar Pamela McGregor, Nancy Lembcke, Karen LeSchander. *Bottom Row:* Robert Locke, Susan Locke, El Locke, Jean McSweeney.

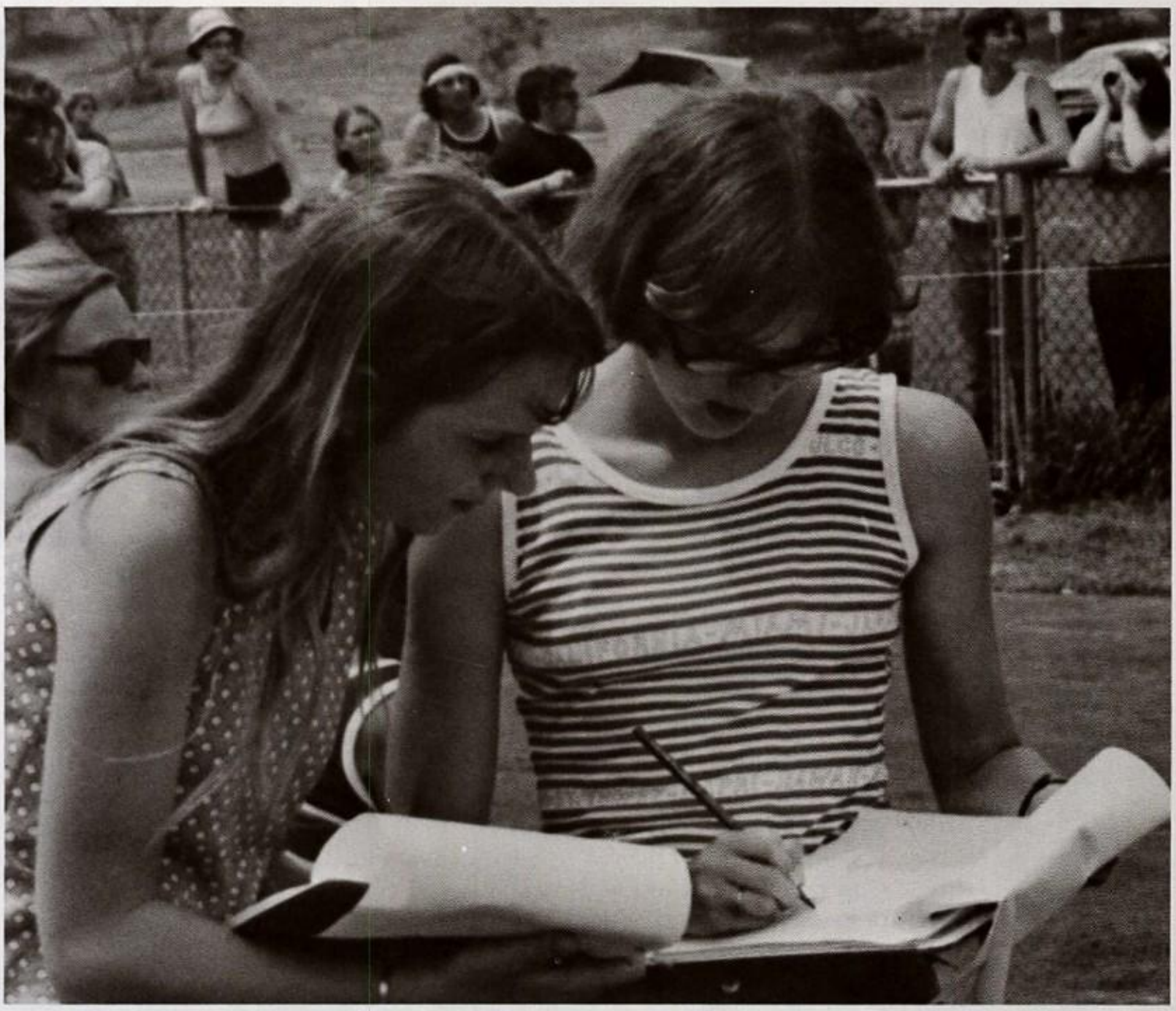
H.R. 119-10: *Top Row:* Tim Myers, Joe Marino, Jerry Mussler, Tom Moscato, Joe Meyer, Don Nelson, Mark Mercer, Diane Newman, Da Martell, Barbara Northrup. *2nd Row:* Kate Mangan, Ms. Regina Graziani, Jane Miller, Elizabeth Murray, Jim Michalowski. *3rd Row:* Ph Marra, Tom Murphy. *4th Row:* Victoria Norwood, Sara Michelson, Renée Napoli, Antoinetta Mule, Kathy Monks, Dave Martin. *Bottom Ro* Mary Kay Modney, Sue Miller, Christine Matthews, Janet Molner.

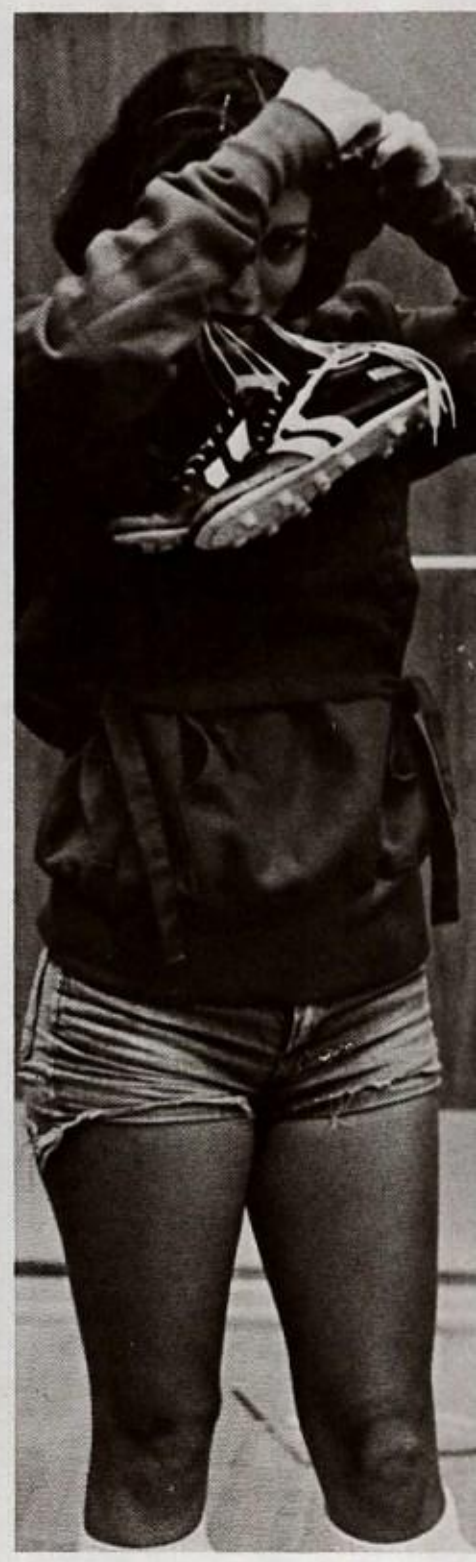
0-10: *Top Row:* John Raudonat, Blair Powley, Lisa Reeves, Karen Peck, Linda Rapp, Art Parker, Jerry Owens, Diane . *2nd Row:* Mrs. Napravnik, Paul Perkins, Todd Quarfot, Nancy Pawlik, Mary Jean O'Neill, Dave Putman, Tim Perry. *3rd* m Raz, Jim Pascucci, Pam Pompa, Robyn Pfeifer, Tony Piccirillo. *Bottom Row:* Nancy Ofslager, Linda Proudfoot, Debby iane Plassche, Michelle Porter.

Mary Jean O'Neill finishes an assignment before the teacher calls on her.

21-10: *Top Row:* Mr. Brennen, Lisa Rizzotti, Doug Rohr, Karen Ritchie, Elaine Schimmel, Kathy Ruff, Rich Rodgers, Fred Scacchetti, ntsch, Scott Savage, Ray Scipioni. *2nd Row:* Mike Seminatore, Louie Rullan, Mary Schwab, Nick Siesto, Cathy Ridley, Jan Schlemmer, Rhode. *3rd Row:* Jean Sartz, Mike Secules, Val Rushton, Tina Reppert, Ellen Reisinger, Deb Rice, Kevin Schindler.

H.R. 123-10: *Top Row:* Tom Sullivan, Lisa Stambach, Bob Tyma, Scott South, Rick Sturm, Doug Sucy. *2nd Row:* Art Smith, Craig Smith, Tom Trapp, Mark Synder, Miss Mary Ann Maggio. *3rd Row:* Clint Schwartz, Gary Thom, Joe Smith, Dave Stiles, Joe Marino. *4th Row:* Dave VanNiel, Peter Train, Mary Kay Skolny, Allison Troxell, Amy VanDenBerghe, Meg Smith. *Bottom Row:* Carol Turner, Pat Speciale, Mark Thieme, Jim Smith.





ABOVE: Keeping a record of the events is almost as difficult as participating in the events. *RIGHT:* There are a lot of things one has to do to get ready for soccer practice.

LEFT: Chemistry lab makes many students think and wonder. *BELOW:* Music is a vital part of many students' lives.

H.R. 138-10: *Sitting On Wall:* M. Wolkonowski, D. Wilbur, R. Worboys, G. Zaffren, R. Wittmer, L. Wheaton, G. Wood, J. Wesel, E.T. Bass. *2nd Row:* L. Zelazny, D. Wood, D. Wardynski, E. Yandle, L. Ver Weire, M. Walzer, J. White. *Sitting In Front (Back To Front):* G. Voelkl, S. Winchip, L. Zubert, M. White, K. Wallenhorst, P. Watts, M. Westlake.

JUNIORS

The Junior class officers and advisors get together to finalize plans for the Junior Prom.

Junior Class Officers: *Top Row:* Patrice Iatomasi, president; Eileen Gebhardt, treasurer; Miss Castellan co-advisor; Mrs. LaVoie, co-advisor. *2nd Row:* Ruth Schaefer, vice-president; Mary Hilbert, secretary

The class of '77 sponsored many successful events over the school year. Among the major ones were the fall dance featuring "Tangent" and a candy sale. Both were successful in helping to bring in over $750 to the class treasury.

But then all of the success that the junior class had was dwarfed by the over-whelming success of the junior prom. Much of the thanks for the success goes to the class advisors, Miss Castellano and Mrs. LaVoie, and the class officers, and to many juniors who lent a helping hand.

H.R. 203-11: *Top Row:* Mike Agostonelli, Kevin Attridge, John Atkinson, Phil Abel, Rich Ashmead, Bob Baldino, Cha Baybutt, Jim Beane, Jeanne Andrews, Mark Atkins, Julie Avery. *2nd Row:* Al Barker, Kim Addison, Lynn Attridge, Jan Avery, Rick Austin, Nancy Baase, Pete Anvelt, Anne Barker, Mary Anne Baldino. *Bottom Row:* Mr. Pierce, Pete Alle Karen Baglin, Karen Ackroyd, Sue Baron, Judy Baumbarger, Joe Alvarez, Bill Allen.

Top Row: Jan Bottoni. Bill Bingham, Lynne Bellinger, John Marianetti, Anne Caulkins, Barb Brown, Mark Caswell, Rosemary Bertola, Steve a Bly, Mr. Alampi. *2nd Row:* John Bednarczyk, Paul Brigandi, Graham Hyland, Dave Rice, Bruce Campbell, Karen Bradley, Bob Harrison, . *3rd Row:* Lorraine Bednarczyk, Sherry Bentham, Laura Baonomani, Jaye Brown, Sharon Bennett, Kim Casey, John Carr. *Bottom Row:* Walt dy Catlin.

Team studying is a common practice in Chemistry labs.

H.R. 205-11: *Top Row:* Rex Denton, Paul Chatfield, Mary Cuckovich, Mike DePalma. *2nd Row:* Mrs. J. LaVoie, Jeff Cave, Nancy Chippero, Pam Davies, Tim Collins. *3rd Row:* Cindy Caupp, Cyndy Coons, Martha Crouse. *4th Row:* Candy Cochran, Bob DelDuca. *5th Row:* Dave Denslow, Rina DiBello. *6th Row:* Ken Cox, Julie Corlett, Sue Christianson, Deb DiGrazia. *Bottom Row:* Sharyn DeMunck, Debbie Curtis, Mary Lou Dengler.

H.R. 206-11: *Top Row:* Tina Fantigrossi, Tom Eselgroth, Enrico Esposito, Mike Fitzgibbons, Gary Fallesen, Wendy English, Janet Emmerich, Paul Flugel, Jeff Downs, Carl Dunn, Chris Ensman. *2nd Row:* Donna DiPoalo, Cindy Fitzmorris, Chris Flanigan, Linda Fennessy, Peggy Effinger, Gary Farmer, Kevin Donnelly. *3rd Row:* Mr. Rogers, Phil Farnand, Douglas Fisher, Mike Flynn, Scott Faro. *Bottom Row:* Maureen Ferris, Mary Evans.

Part of Mike Agostinelli's life at Arcadia includes playing outfield for the J.V. baseball team.

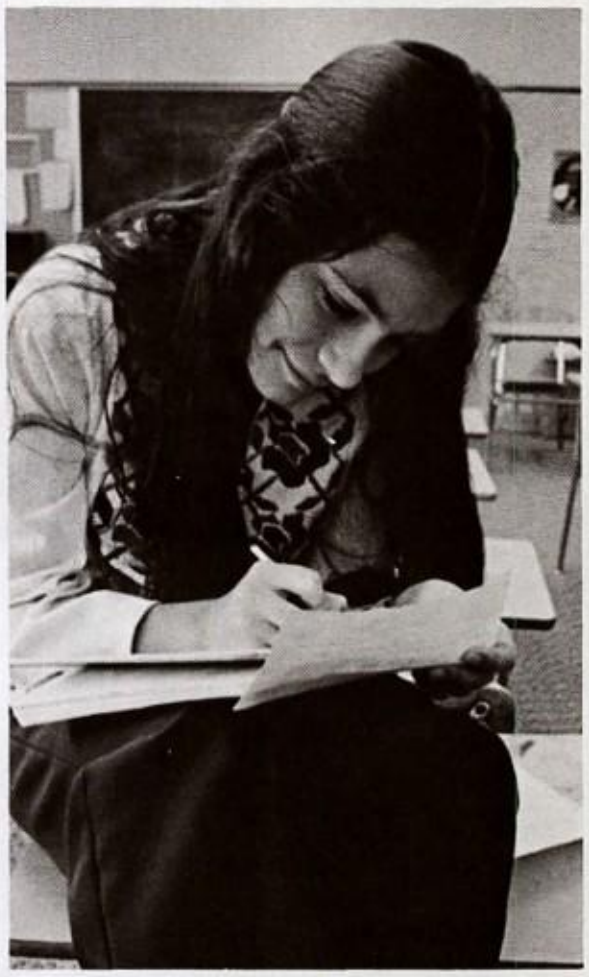
H.R. 207-11: Ken Hammill, Paula Gillies, Pat Gately, Cindy Ford, Pete Gano. *2nd Row:* Mrs. Budd, Nick Grizzanti, Kath George, Cheryl Grimaldi, Kim Greene, Eileen Gebhardt, Scott Green, Joanne Fredericks, Steve Friga, Joe Guada, Nanc Gleichauf. *3rd Row:* Tim Gordinier, Fran Frisbee, Dan Gardner, Gerry Grace, John Grant, Judy Grimm.

Top Row: Karen Holderness, Graham Hyland, Dave Hogestyn, Gary Heiligman, Larry Hindmarsh, Mary Hilbert, Linda Helwig, Debbie rison, Eileen Hernon. *2nd Row:* Pat Harmer, Adam Johnson, Scott Janowski, Sally Jones, Tom Krewer, David Johanson. *3rd Row:* Patrice Hauss, Robin Hurrell, Jim Johnson, Colleen Hayes, Jim Holtz. *Bottom Row:* Tom Jackson, Barb Keldorf, Rick Johnson, Mr. Coe.

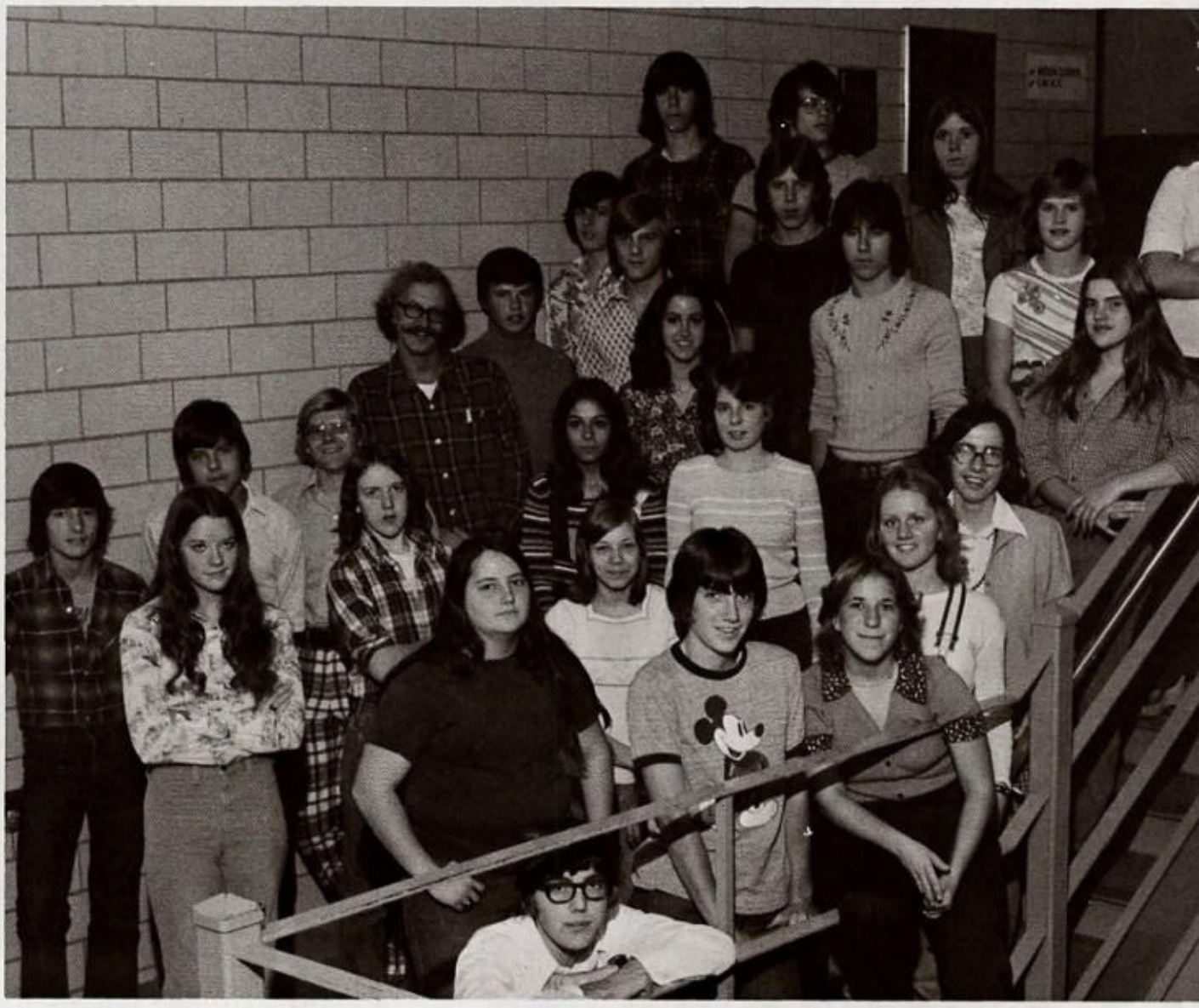
sitting on the front steps wait-
me is a common sight at 2:15.

H.R. 210-11: *Top Row:* Mary Beth Kent, Kim Kaukeinen, Mark Kerns, John Liberatore, Kathy Lonobile, Lena LaLonde, Anne Loughborough, Robin Lane, Jackie Kubitz, Mark Lembke, Miss Castellano. *2nd Row:* Bill Liberto, Don Kruggel, Linda Keller, Kathy Leschander, Tom Leo, Rich Klingler, Bonnie King, Tim Knight. *3rd Row:* Pam Lind, Debbie LaRocco, Bruce Knapp, Mark LoBrutto, Donna Lazarus, Linda LaLonde.

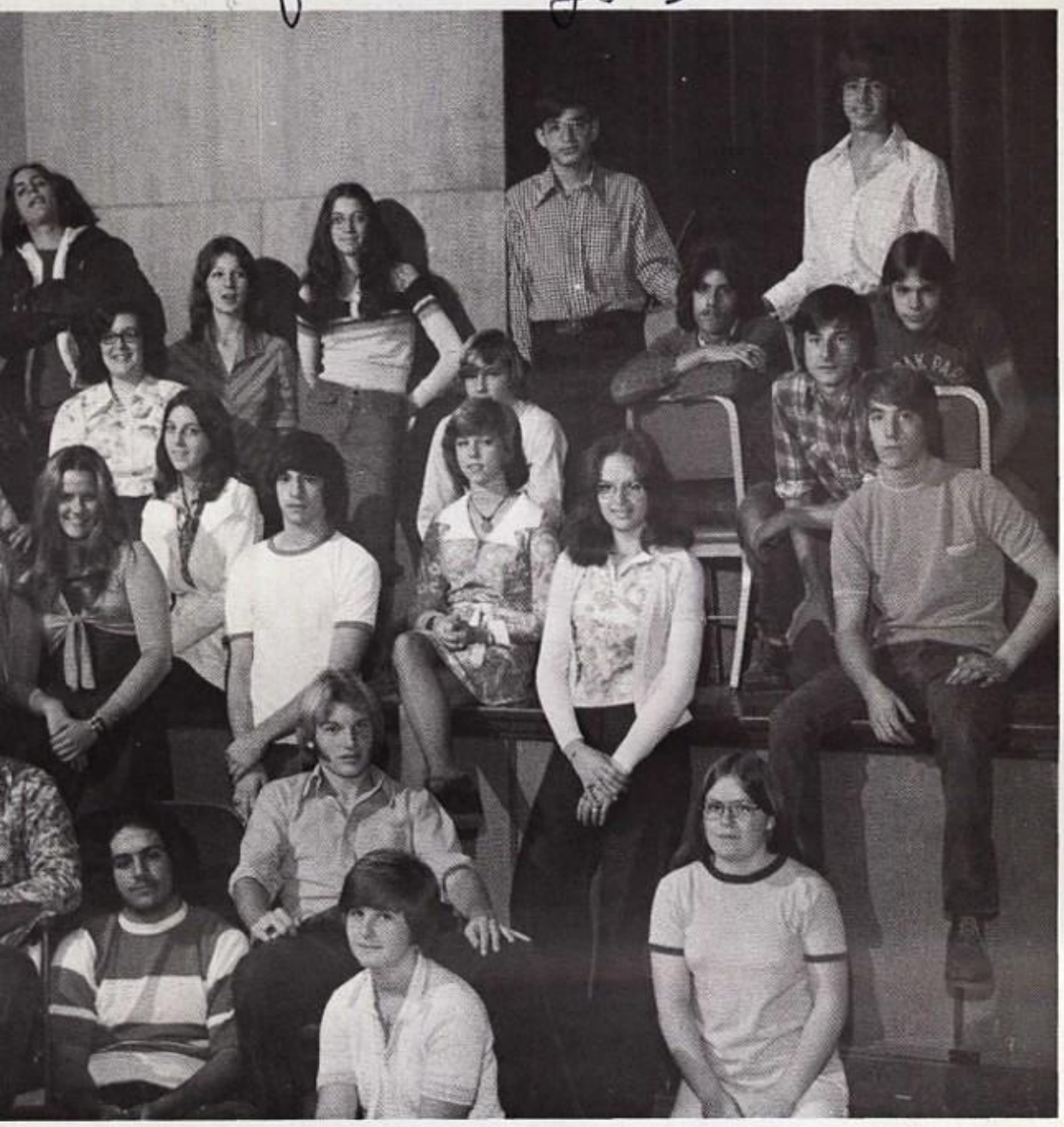
H.R. 215-11: *Top Row:* Joe Muster, Roxanne Mercer, Debbie McGurk, Linda Marcanis, Kathleen Mathis. *2nd Row:* Donna DiPaolo, Susan Manigross, Mary Grant, Lori McPherson, Rebecca Judson. *3rd Row:* Ellen Lydon, Ray McKain, Lorraine Mariotti, Patricia McCarrick, Renate McAndrews, Chet Marino. *Bottom Row:* Chad McOmber, Dan Mangan, Mike Marseglia, Mike McGarrity, Mance Stephen, Diane Maisel, Steve Lowenguth, Ms. Virkhaus, Therese Mannillo, John Marianetti.



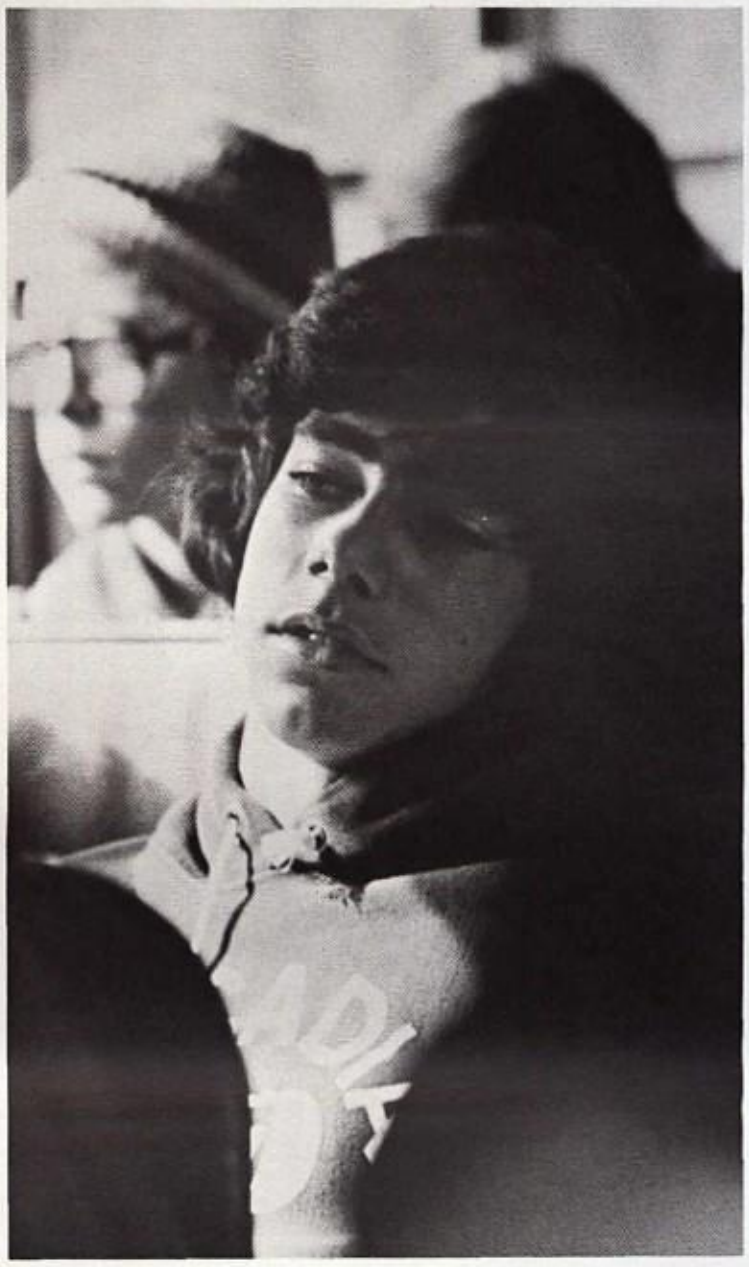
The tops of the desks are as good a place as any to study.



216-11: *Top Row:* Brian Needler, Kevin Nowin, Brian Palmer, Mr. Albert Marsh, Jacob Oukes, James Oster, Gar Lang, David Morrison, Paul Nersinger. *Row Two:* Dana Mulhern, David Merkley, Karen Natale, Anna Michelso Steven Miller, Donna Lee Mura. *Row Three:* Anne Outterson, Cheryl Olson, Vickie Mole, William O'Hara, Nan Motter. *Bottom Row:* Thomas Newberry, Pamela Neroni, Marla Osborn, Eileen O'Brien, Yolanda Norman, Patric Miller, Catherine Moriarty.



ow: Mr. Meyers, Patti Reynolds, John Puleo, John Reiman, Linda Parshall, Valerie Patterson, g Richards. *2nd Row:* Debbie Remel, Nora Plumeri, Art Reynolds, Steve Petrozo, Bob Nancy Petersen, Kelly Ranches, Lisa Ratzel, Tony Pallozi, Tracy Quarfot, Sue Paradise, Jim *4th Row:* John Pierleoni, Mike Palumbo, Dave Rice, Debi Pasquale. *Bottom Row:* Sue euter.

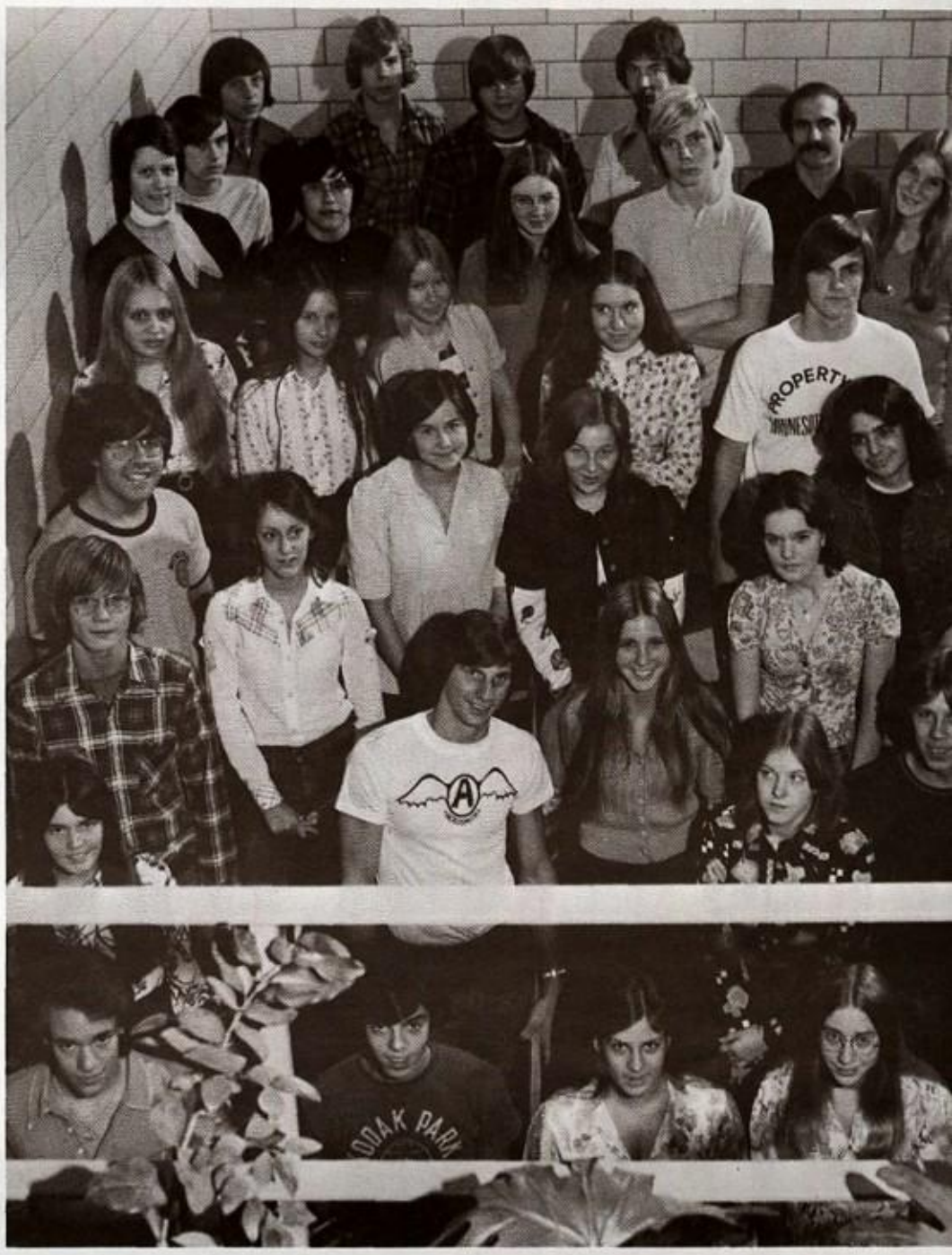


Thoughts of the forth-coming Cross Country meet seem to occupy Junior Greg Richard's mind.

ow: Jim Shaw, Bill Spry, Rick Stone, Mr. Frascatore, Dave Stevens, Greg Snyder, Jerry Thomas. *2nd Row:* Kathy Selke, Tom Char Szydlowski, Patti Stanton, Bob Shoemaker. *3rd Row:* Marianne Sullivan, Donna Teresi, Debbie Simons, Chris Stumpf, auton. *Bottom Row:* Linda Stageman, Margaret Stone, John Smith.

H.R. 228-11: *Top Row:* Mark Trevor, Claire VanDenBerghe, Sherri Wallenhorst, Caroline Wesenberg, Colin Williams, Curt Weisenreder, Janet Voglesong, David Williamson, Peggy Vienna, Kathy Thompson, Donna Tumser, Mrs. Dinero. *2nd Row:* Debbie Webster, Richard Wasmuth, Chuck White, Mark Wurzer, Bill Wheaton, Jeff Wanamaker. *Bottom Row:* Jim Wehrle, Bonnie Wandtke, Bob Welk, Lisa Wehrle, Art Ward, Daphne Walsh.

Sally Jones takes advantage of the long, sunny fall to study outdoors.



228A-11 *Top Row:* Dan Richardson, Steve Schindler, Pete Sapor, Dave Battaglia, Russo. *Second Row:* Ron Sheifer, Debbie Sanders, Tony Ruiz, Paula Rust, Al Schna *Third Row:* Eileen Schimmel, Gail Russel, Terry Schmidt, Joanne Roache, John She *Fourth Row:* Mark Schneider, Laura Secules, Brenda Sankel, Ruth Shafer, Sharon Ro Ken Rivers. *Bottom Row:* Mark Sheif, Ed Sellon, Laurie Romansky. *Below Bottom:* Ci Seibold, Linda Schommer.

Row: Diane Sugden, Henry Jedamski, Frank Lindsay, "Rosie", John Landry, Diane Cuvelier. *2nd Row:* Dave Williamson, Eric Mark Jozefski. *3rd Row:* Dan Veltri, Laurie Greif, Rusty Haasis. *Bottom Row:* John Smith, Kim Smith, George Luke.

Row: Mike Pasono, Tom Donaldson, Joe Fragassi, Chris Sherry, Greg Howe. *2nd Row:* iler. *3rd Row:* Greg Olan, Mark DiLella, Carl Bell, Tom Howard, Dan Greif. *4th Row:* nowski, Steve Lowenguth, Mike Speciale, Paul Schmidt, Tom Kosmicki. *5th Row:* Steve ti, John Blanchard, John Smith. *6th Row:* Mike Incardona, Chris Houck. *Bottom Row:* chele Bernola, Sharon Rovas, Debbie Hyde, Debbie Webster, Karen Rahn, Patti Loftin,

WE MO CO

We Mo Co (Western Monroe County) offering 24 different courses is attended by students from 11 area schools. Students are transported to Spencerport by bus for half day classes. Projects are undertaken by various classes so that the students can have first hand experience.

A full course turkey dinner was prepared and hosted for 21 district secretaries by the Food Service class.

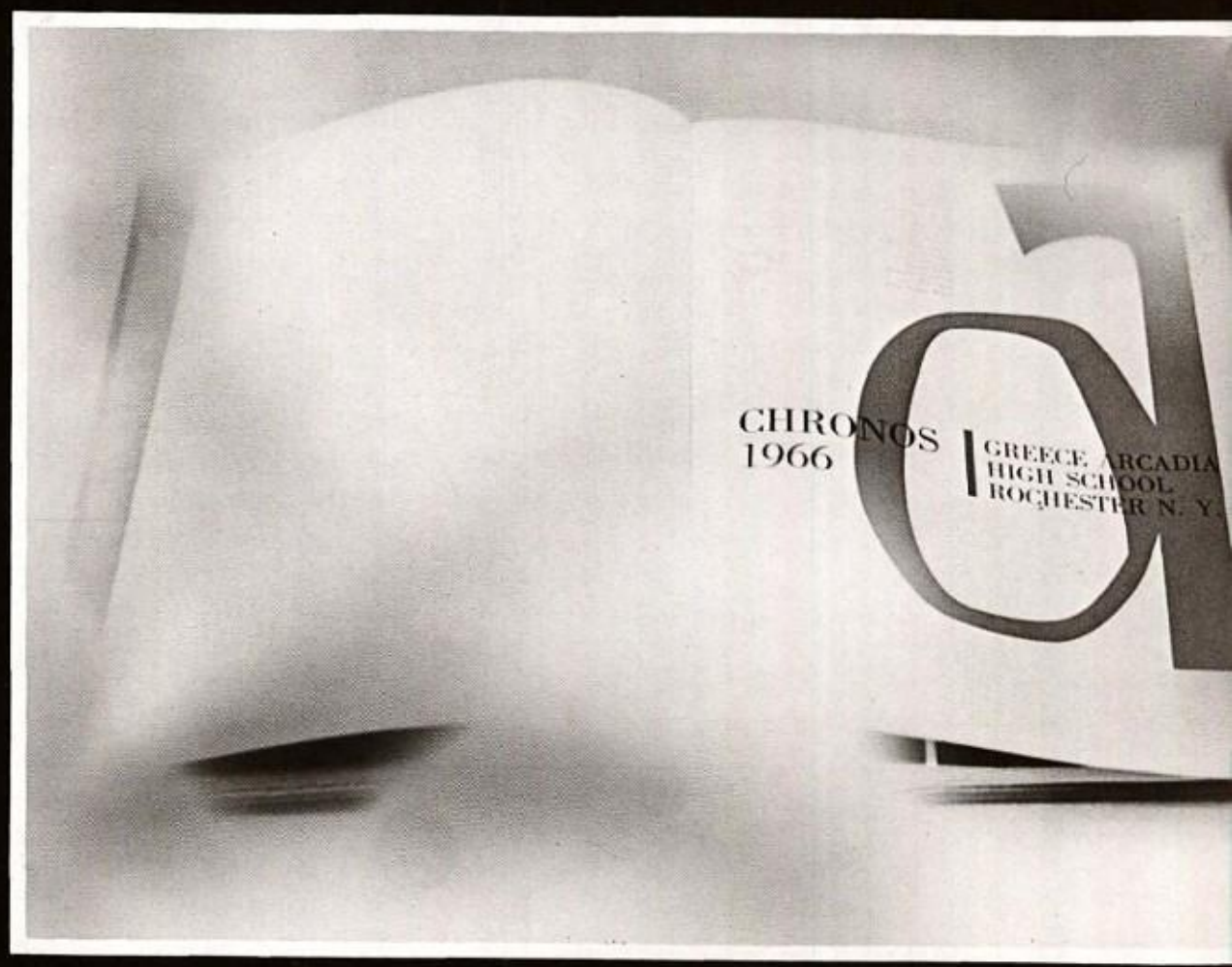
A landowner donated two lots on which the Industrial Arts classes designed and built two homes. Later these homes were sold and the profit split between the landowner and We Mo Co.

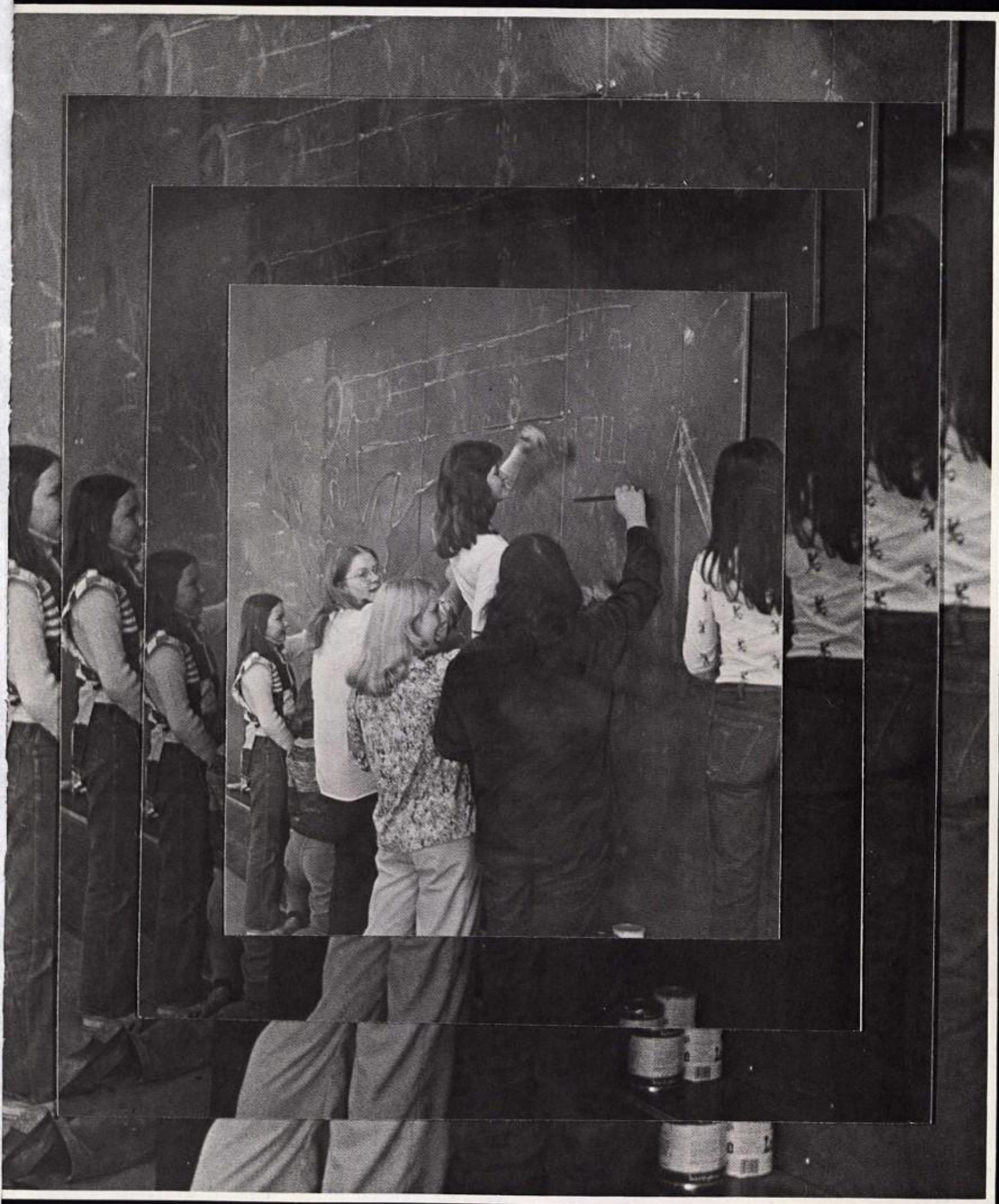
We Mo Co's course offerings are keeping up with the times. The chemistry lab students are able to experiment with cancer cells and do research with other diseases.

"It's Fantastic! It gives you a chance to learn a trade not the academic stuff that you won't need when you get out of school." Chris Sherry Food Service "Because I'll have a good chance of getting a job and I hadn't planned on going to college" Diane Sugden, Cosmotology

"I like what I'm doing there and I want a trade when I get out of High School." Bob Garrett, Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning.

The Sands Of Time Run
Through The Glass And
Give Us Yesterday,
Today, And Tomorrow





Exchanging Ideas, Learning Not Only From Books
But From Experience, The Faculty And Students
Grow Together.

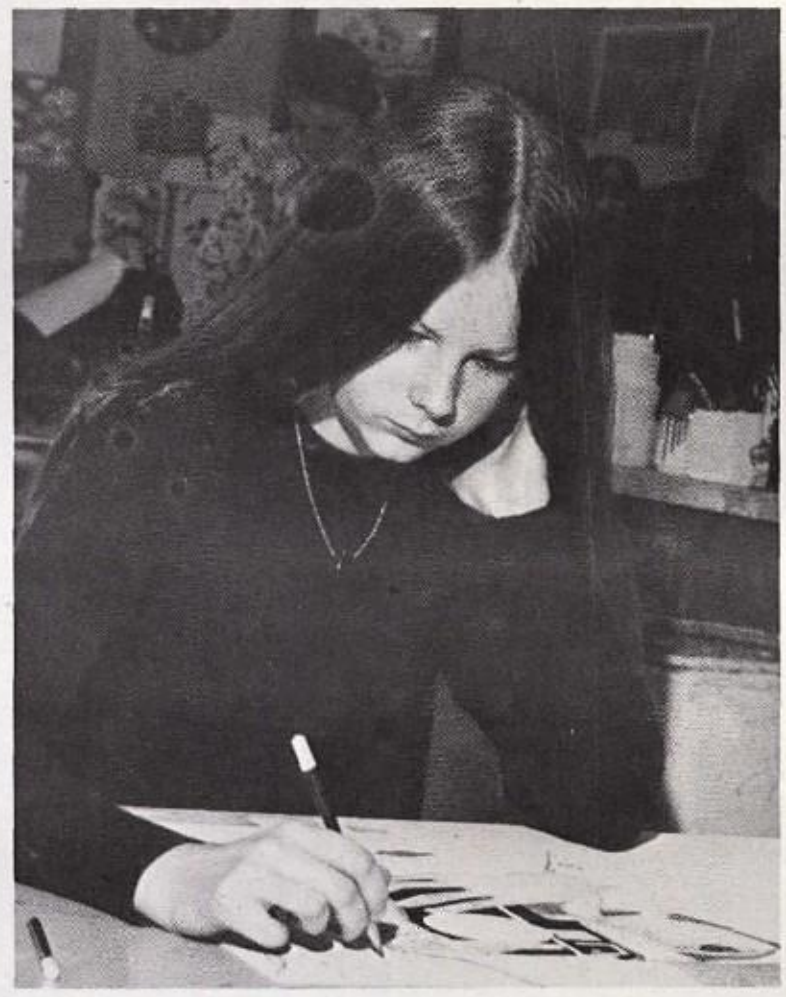
Announcer Corps: *Top Row:* Cindy Ford, Paul Brigandi, Mike Palumbo, Joan Elliot, Mike Allentoff, Laurie Grief, Miss Baldwin. *2nd Ro*
Bruce Hartley, Art Smith, Mrs. Ulrich *(Seated),* Scott Warner, Bill Bingham.

ANNOUNCER CORPS

The Announcer Corps is a group of ten students who inform the student body, through P.A. announcements each morning, of events happening or about to happen throughout the school. Prior to giving the announcements each morning, student advisors Miss Baldwin and Mrs. Ulrich, work with the announcers in planning and organizing each segment of the information to be given. This includes everything from sports to birthdays and weather as well as an administrator spot.

by a group of very interested students.

The club was an active one this year. When the club met, they worked on independent projects of their choice. The club's big project this year was the responsibility of designing and putting a mural in the commons area based on school related subjects. They also enjoyed many activities which included visiting the Rochester Art Museum and setting up exhibits and displays at the annual Spring Art Show.



ART CLUB

ART CLUB: *Top Row:* Patricia Kaiser, Karen Flugel, Regina Seidler, Jackie Vanesse, Annette Maloney, Art Parker. *Row Two;* Kerry Pickworth. *Row Three;* James Prentice, Nickie Vanesse, Jim Gately, Mrs. Pettitt, Sue Lynch. *Row Four;* Barbara Vanesse, Ann Ciplys, Shirley Holly, Kelley Ford, Mr. Beato, Sue Bliss. *Bottom Row;* Kim Baglin, Mrs. Gecas, Diane Weisenreder, Roxanne Mercer.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

The Assembly Committee continues to be one of the most hard working, creative groups at Arcadia. They search relentlessly for top flight entertainment and try to come up with the unusual assemblies that help make Arcadia unique.

Here we see pictured the Assembly Committee at their creative apex trying to decide if Fanny Foxe is an appropriate assembly for high school kids.

Assembly Committee: Mr. Donald Ramsay.

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB

The Audio-Visual Club was formed in 1970 to aid the A-V director in providing different media to the staff. This year, the club has done copy work, equipment repair, video-taping of the home basketball games and equipment sign-out.

Membership in the club is open to anyone who is interested in providing media to the students and staff of Arcadia.

Audio-Visual: *Top Row:* Jim Holtz, Bruce Holroyd, Jim Neary, Eric Florack. *2nd Row:* Dennis Cannan, Advisor, Jam Pasquale, Gary Dettman. *3rd Row:* Tom Heller.

Mrs. LaVoie, John Grout, James Brown, Don Kruggel, Mrs. Dinero. *2nd Row:* Jane Miller, Audrey Mr. Alampi, Patty O'Keefe. *Bottom Row:* Dave Denslow, Phil Popeck, Tom Jackson.

MATH TEAM

The Greece Arcadia Math Team was one of the six original math teams participating in the Monroe County Math League when it was formed three years ago. Since then it has grown to 19 teams from area schools.

During this year, Arcadia's Team grew in popularity while improving it's record. The team had a strong freshman section which was very important to the team, since it competed on all levels of math ability.

The future of Arcadia's Math Team looks bright and promising.

Mark Proudfoot, Mary Ann Cullen, Lisa Britt, Bill Ritzenthaler. *Bottom Row:* Bill Pfeifer, Lynn Cocilova, Sue Bilak, Ginny tite.

BOOKSTORE

Providing the students and faculty with a place to purchase everything from gifts to school supplies, the Arcadia bookstore is run by Mr. Pettite and his DE II (Distributive Education) students, who offer "service with a smile".

Operating on a non-profit system, the bookstore has been in business since the school opening in 1964.

CHRONOS STAFF . . . A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither was the 1976 edition of Chronos. A prodigious effort was made to insure the best possible yearbook for Arcadia.

The effort began early, with advisors Barb Harnden and Pat McKenna and several of the staff attending late summer and early fall conferences to pick up the latest in yearbook ideas. Actual work started soon after school did, and the implementation of ideas began. The journalism classes helped with layouts and many people put in long hours trying to meet deadlines.

For most, however, it was a rich and rewarding experience and the result, well worth the effort, was something to be proud of.

YEARBOOK EDITORS: *Top Row;* Tom Jackson, co-editor; Mrs. Barb Harnden, co-advisor, Dave Rohr, editor, *Ro Two;* Don Kruggel, assistant business editor; Diane Haungs, business editor. *Bottom Row;* Miss Pat McKenna, co-adviso Bill Bingham, photography editor.

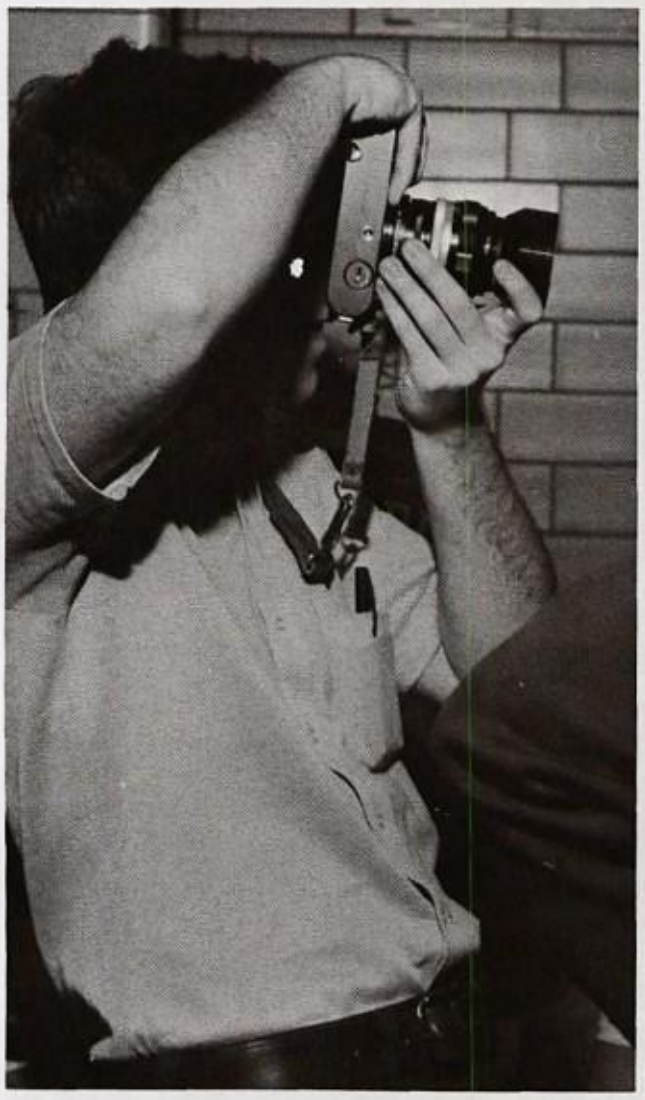
ABOVE: Business editor Diane Haungs and Editor Dave Rohr study stacks of yearbooks for new ideas. *RIGHT:* Tom Jackson, co-editor, has a few laughs while becoming familiar with yearbook styles.

YEARBOOK SALES REPS.

UPPER LEFT: Two representatives from every homeroom are responsible for selling yearbooks. Without these people the yearbook staff will be lost. *ABOVE:* The staff and advisors gather for their annual meeting at the yearbook representatives home to plan every section of the book. *LEFT:* Advisors Pat McKenna and Barb Harnden view new material for the bi-centennial edition of *Chronos*.

MAKERS OF A MEMORY

Journalism II: *Top Row:* Mark LePore, Karen Costigan, Sue Walker, John Saunders. *2nd Row:* Sue Bila Tumser, Karyn Hogan, Valerie Webb, Lisa Wehrle, Steve Mussler, Joe McConkey. *3rd Row:* Laurie Gibs Ruiz, Chris Mischke, Jim O'Boyle, Nancy Petersen. *4th Row:* Diane Cuveleir, Miss Pat McKenna, Mark Daphne Walsh. *Bottom Row:* Al Schnabel.



Journalism Class I: *Top Row:* Pat Harmer, Hulst Smith, Linda Herko, John Landry. *2nd Row:* Laurie Smith, R Schiefer, Robin Hurrell, Nora Plumeri, Miss Pat McKenna, Robin Sherry, Bob Welk, Dan Richardson. *3rd Ro* Janice Wood, Bruce Holroyd, Lisa Britt, Henry Jedamski, *Bottom Row:* Hans Heller, Rose Beaver, Darle Corey.

ABOVE: Photographer Bill Bingham snaps off another one of the Hundreds of photographs that make up the yearbook. *FAR RIGHT:* Yearbook typists Joanne Fredricks, Sue Amering, Donna Tumser. *RIGHT:* Lynn Coddington and Laurie Brownell play a major role in the production of Chronos.

v: Cathy Ridley, Pam McGregor, Dave Hamblin, Barry Walters, Dave Wiggall, Carl Dunn, Jeanne nnifer Saunders, Frank Hilbert, Kim Holroyd, Al Endter, Phil Herendeen, Sue Simpson, Sue Hathaway, Betsy Braun, Joan Elliott, Matt Allen, John Raudonat, Shell Porter, Art Parker, Cindy Ford, Jeanine ave Flynn. *4th Row:* Lori Brownell, Liz Murray Sue Bliss, Jeanne Tosti, Bonnie King, Garry Sterling, Schommer, Maureen Donnely, Shelly Wright, Jim Hirsch, Brenda Elston, Jane Miller, Jeanne Grout, ah Dobbins. *5th Row:* Cindy Rust, Lori Edwards, Lynn Ridley, Mr. Terrance Brennan, Julie Elliott, Sullivan, Julie Wright, Ann Lyons, Leigh Ann Spayd, Patti Bower, Charlotte Baybutt, Bonnie Hopkins. kromak, Lisa Lucksinger, Ann Gefell, Jo Anne Bly, Trina Baptiste, Linda Marra.

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Zecchino irons out a few of the problems in the play *Oliver*. *LEFT:* Joan Elliot, Dave Flynn, and Joanne Sanguedolce sing over parts of the score to *Oliver*.

ACTING: AN ART IN ITSELF.

Drama Club is a student organized group of thespians who are closely associated with each of the three annual productions. These students have worked closely with Greece Arcadia's Drama director, Mr. Terrance Brennan, to insure successful performances.

Last fall, they aided in producing Dracula, one of the two straight plays of this year's repertoire. Their musical this year was Oliver which was performed spectacularly. Drama Club was also reponsible for two traveling shows which were brought to this areas elementary schools. Many of the active participents enjoyed a vacation together this winter in New York City.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America): *Top Row:* Lynn Cocilova, John Saunders, Cherie Ruff, Lisa Britt, Ginny Garcia, Lynn Belling Lisa Savage, Mary Ann Cullen, Sharon Ellis, Fran Frisbee, Don McArthur, Stephen Borgyon,. *2nd Row:* Scott Savage, John Hasselwander, Ma Pollock, Jim Saunders, Mary Northrup, Cheryl Grimaldi, Daine Steele, Ray Dobmeier. *3rd Row:* Sue Bilak, Debbie LaRocco, Debbie Murray, Gi Seidler, Kim Addison, Suanne Murphy, Karen Corey. *4th Row:* Kevin Donnelly, Ann Cipleys, Mr. Pettite, Karen Hogan, Lynne Schlemmer, M Mendrick, Mr. Schiffman, Rick Borrelli, Kelly Ranches, Mr. Hendel. *Bottom Row:* Rosie Beaver, Robin Pfeifer, Karen Ritchie, Janet Baily, Fr LaCagnina, Karen Davidson.

D.E.C.A.

D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) enables students to learn about the many areas dealing with the fields of marketing and distribution through activities. A student has the opportunity of selecting an area of interest to him and could develop that area into a competitive event.

In keeping with the philosophy of free enterprise, a student is given the opportunity to raise all the money needed to pay the cost of their state convention — which is held at the Concord Hotel.

The Arcadia D.E.C.A. Club has been involved with many outstanding activities and projects this year. Among them has been the creation of ARCADEC Industries, which is a corporation formed by D.E.C.A. members to study the principles of production and sales and promotion. Arcadia D.E.C.A. also organized, in conjunction with the Rochester Museum and Science Center, a look at Rochester businesses past and present. This was open to the public for a week.

The D.E.C.A. Club started with the opening of Arcadia High School. During the years, the club has been very successful in local and state competition; and in recent years, Arcadia D.E.C.A. participated in two national conventions. At present, Arcadia D.E.C.A. is recognized as the outstanding chapter in our area.

LIBRARY AIDES

Library Aides is not an organized club with a constitution like some other clubs in Arcadia. The students come and help when they are free.

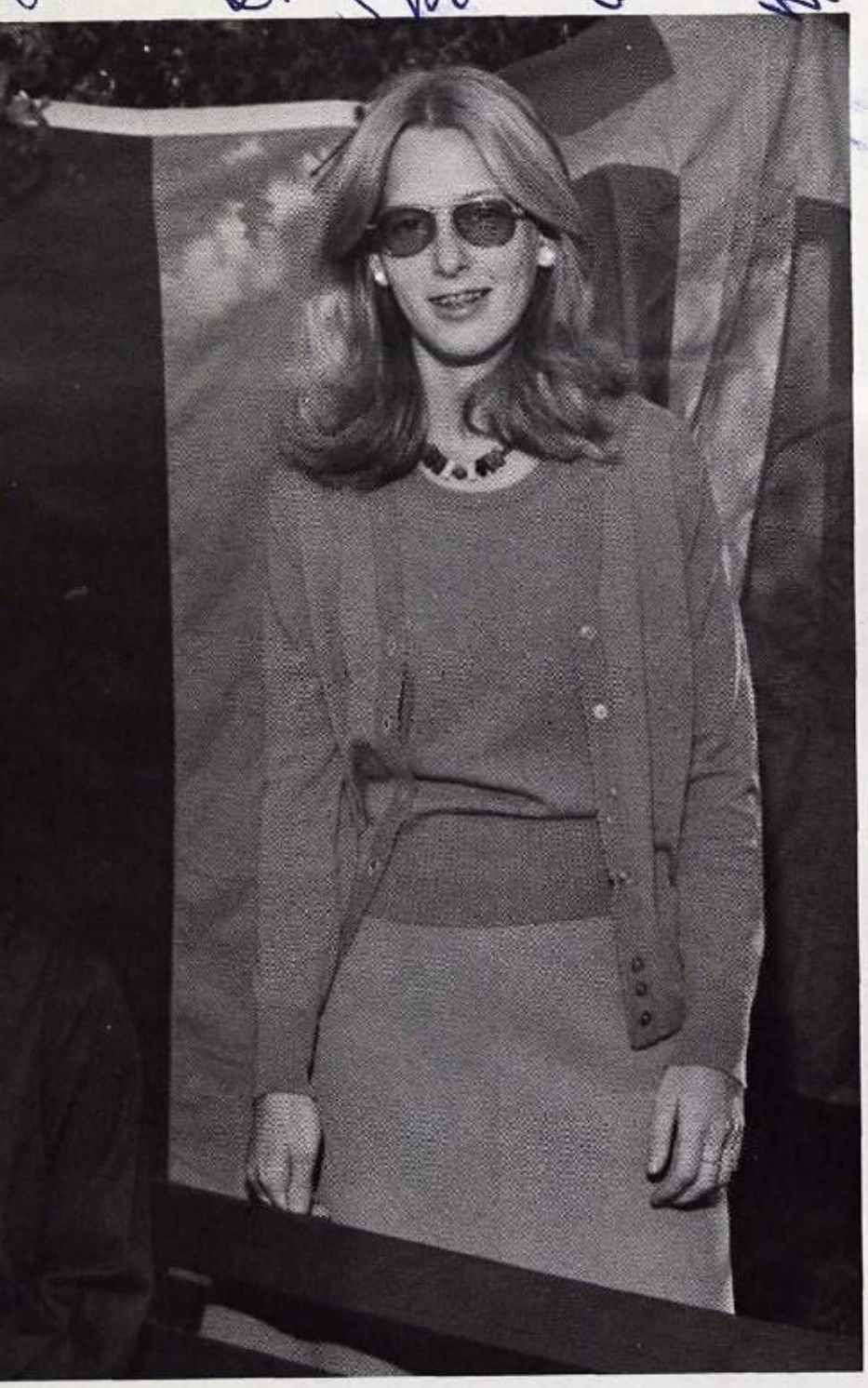
This year there are more Freshmen Library Aides than ever before along with those back from last year.

The students do not get paid for their work but, to show their gratitude the Librarians host them at a Christmas party in December, along with parties on major Holidays.

The aides' work includes glueing bindings, renewing cards, numbering books, and preparing reserve materials.

Along with doing their jobs they also meet people and friends.

Library Aides: *Top Row:* James L. Smith, Christopher Ehle, Mark Caswell, Ma Kerns. *2nd Row:* Sharon Sepe, Carolyn Turpyn, Arthur Smith, David Martin, To Ruiz, Allan Codd, Mrs. Baratt, Media Specialist. *3rd Row:* Lorie Hopkins, Jo Haines, Mrs. Najjar, Senior Teacher Aide, Kevin O'Connor, Cynthina Skroma *Bottom Row:* Mrs. Mangano, Teacher Aide, Edward Monachino, Randy Allenbau Candace Cochran.



n-Age Diplomats): *Standing:* Robin Sherry. *Seated:* Karen Fitzpa-

A.T.A.D.

A.T.A.D., the Association for Teen-Age Diplomats abroad, is a local organization connected with Y.F.U., Youth For Understanding, a nation-wide organization for exchange students. A.T.A.D.'s purpose is to promote the understanding of cultural differences of other countries and to make students aware of many varied customs.

The students that participated in this year's exchange spent the summer months abroad. Representatives for Arcadia were Karen Fitzpatrick, who went to Germany, Doug Bayer, who went to Japan, and Robin Sherry, who went to Sweden. Our foreign exchange student was Ulli Englert, from Germany, who spent one year at Arcadia.

F.B.L.A.

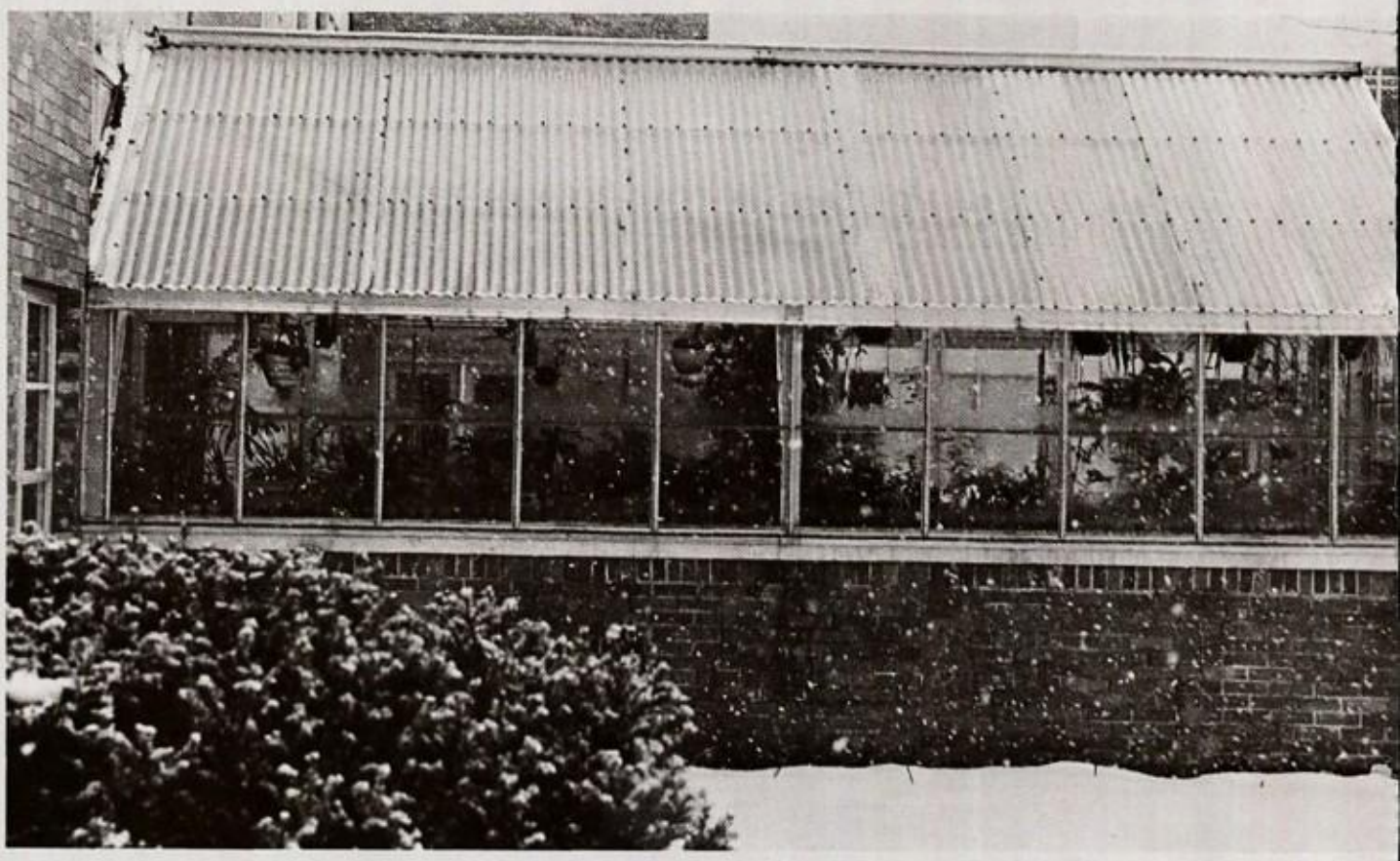
The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) had a very prosperous year. Through the sale of candy and calendars, they earned money to attend The State Leadership Contests at Grossingers, in the Catskill Mountains. While there, the members participated in contests such as Typing, Business Math, and Business Law.

On November 14 and 15 the officers went to Binghamton, New York, for a workshop. There they made plans for fund-raising, for publicizing the club, and for aiding their community.

The club's project this year was a bowl-a-thon for the March of Dimes. Another club project was starting a new chapter of the club at Olympia High School.

rs Of America: *Top Row:* Anne Loughborough, Rosanne Schulick, Sue Witthoft, Laurie Smith, Gwen Reuter, Caroline lurphy, Kim Mulhern, Karen VanBrantegham, Leslie Kilton, Wendy English, Kathy Green, Janet Emmerich. *2nd Row:* Pam dlowski, Ruthann Parker, Darlene Corey, Mary Jo Carra, Sue Robeson, Jean Drake, Sue Miller, Lorraine Bednarczyk, Mary n, Deb Curtis, Robin Hurrell, Chris Curatalo. *3rd Row:* Debbie Pasquale, Linda Fennessy, Cindy Rothwell, Lauren Derby, Donna de, Sandy VerWeire, Kathy Lonobile, Sue Marfione. *Bottom Row:* Pam Pasquale, Roxanne Mercer, Sharon Bennett, Michele Irs. McCumber, Robin Williamson.

Horticulture Club: *Top Row:* Mr. Frascatore, Cheryl Olsen, Barb Vanasse. *2nd Row:* Sue Christensen, Jack Vanasse. *Bottom Row:* Jake Oukes, Linda Marcanio.



HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Horticulture Club, along with advisor Mr. Frascator, showed a great deal o school pride in the projects they did to beautify the scenery at Arcadia.

Over the year the students in the Horticulture Club showed their interest by makin flower arrangements for special occasions, by creating a Christmas display in th library showcase window, and keeping the front bill board and driveway entranc clean and neat.

Another activity of the Horticulture Club was the operation of the plant store. Th money earned from the sale was used to buy more plants to make Arcadia mor attractive.

Alpha, Greece Arcadia's Literary magazine, was first established at Arcadia years ago. Named after the first letter of the Greek alphabet, which means first or best, the magazine consists of poetry, essays and short stories written by the students.

Alpha's goals are to give students an opportunity to share their work with others and to encourage them to become interested in creative writing. It also gives them a chance to see their work in print and to read what others have written.

Most of the work is done by students who contribute poetry, essays and short stories although the staff does the typing, and layout work. The staff consists of people who are interested in putting out their efforts towards producing a magazine, which is Arcadia's very own and which has a taste of some of the students own material.

Alpha: *Top Row:* Nancy Pawlik, Tara DiBello, editor. *Seated:* Mike Allentoff, Denise Logan, Miss Slivinski, advisor.

ob Roberts, Carol Messina, Art Smith, Scott Warner, Miss Baldwin. *2nd Row:* Mike Allentoff,

RADIO CLUB

Radio Club was established this year in Arcadia with advisor Miss Baldwin and General Manager Bob Roberts. Radio club is independent of Radio station WGMC, an educational Radio Station for Greece, which operates on a FM frequency.

Radio Club tapes programs for WGMC and they represent Arcadia at the station. People from the Radio Club put much time and effort into their work. After school, they met and practiced engineering, announcing and taping the programs.

On December 17, Radio Club broadcasted for WGMC live from the cafeteria and they have broadcasted through the year on a monthly basis.

SYMPHONY BAND

The Symphony Band, conducted by Mr Paul Burgett, is a younger group that has shown great promise under his baton. Mr, Burgett has been teaching Music Theory for the past three years as well. He and his students have developed a good rapport and have performed well during the year. The concerts that the Symphony Band performed in this year were held in November, February, and May.

Symphony Band: *Top Row:* Gerry Castronovo, Jim Prentice, Steve Peer, Barry Walters, Mr. Paul Burgett, Art W Clarke Chittenden, Tom Kishlar, Joe DiBiase, Jack Brown. *2nd Row:* Lorie Edwards, Glen Effinger, Carl Davies, Smith, Bruce Johnson, Mike Jones, David Johanson, Mike Seminatore, Mark Hendrick, Jim Roberts, Brian Stiles. *Row:* John Puleo, Dan Sterling, Alan Codd, Sue Sharpe, Stephanie Abel, Kellie Reibson, Donna Defendis, Ja Wright. *4th Row:* Lauren Derby, Donna Brownell, Anne Outterson, Ed Monachino, Anne Lyons, Chris Ehle, L Loughborough, Julie Wright, LaDonna Cepuch. *5th Row:* Jane Miller, Karen Ackroyd, Debbie White, Sue Burnh Cheryl McPherson, Julie Fellows. *Bottom Row:* Mary Ann Falconio, Anne Barker, Mindy Scudder, Julie Elliott, Johanson, Jim Hirsch.

STRING ORCHESTRA: *Top Row;* Mr. Snook, David Hewitt, Joan Elliot, Janet Bayer, Elisabeth Wood. *2nd Row:* Patty Bower, Linda Weber, Joan Hurley, Jeanine Gall, Maria Kasper, Lonnie Norman, Michael Allentoff.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

This year saw the Chamber Orchestra perform a number of very successful concerts. These included both on-stage concerts with other music groups, and intimate chamber recitals, The group also performed as a Studio Orchestra, accompanying the Stage Band.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Wind Ensemble, directed by Mr. Snook, consists of select and dedicated musicians. The Wind Ensemble performed for three concerts, in November, February, and May. They also played for Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller at the dedication of Park Ridge Hospital. The Wind Ensemble also went to New York State School of Music Competition this spring. Several pieces The Wind Ensemble played this year included "Divergents" by MacBeth, and "Scenes from the Louvre" by Dello Joio.

D: *Top Row:* Mr. Snook, Karen Peck, Greg Watts, Jim Yolevich, Lohrberg, Cindy Doran, Lynn Jesenka, Lisa Wehrle, Marcia Buckley. dson, Cindy Ford, Judy Jackson, Erika Yandle, Lisa Stambach, Cyndy ws, Connie Marshall.

O: *Top Row:* Philip Abel, Tom Perlich, Barbara Chad-Williams, Jeff Fellows, Carl Dunn, Robin Sherry.

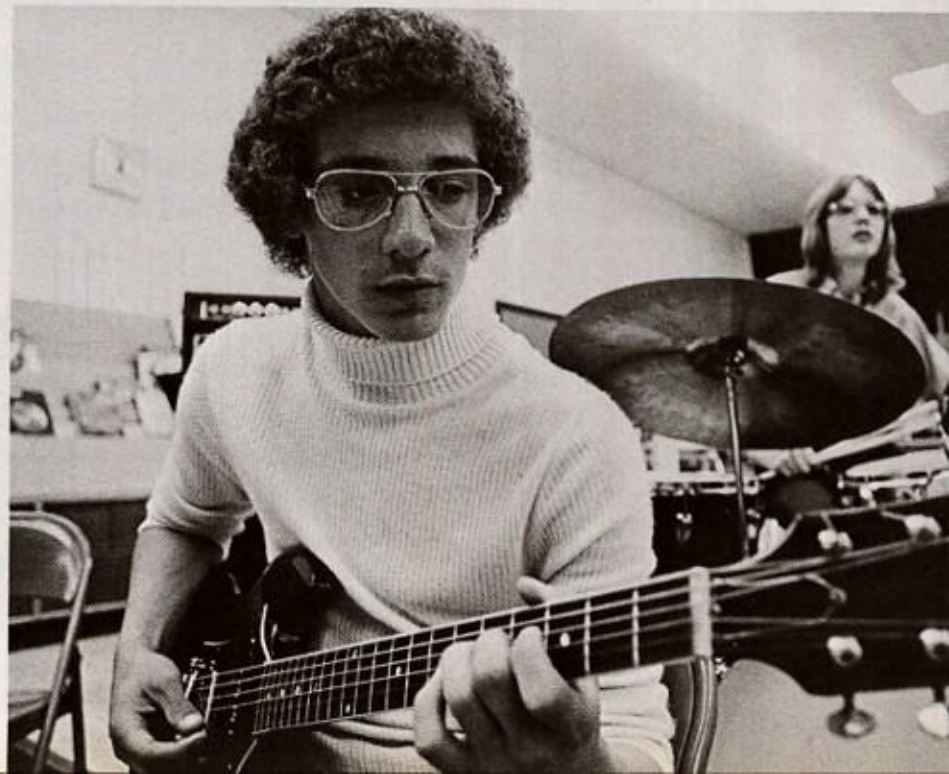
BRASS SECTION: *Top Row:* Rex Denton, Shellee Wright, Mike Puleo, Jim Shoemaker, Lyn Brady. *2nd Row:* Peter Schulick, Tom Smith, Bob Shoemaker, Brian Palmer, David Stiles, Mark Proudfoot. *3rd Row:* Chris Same, Drew Martin, Gary Heiligman, Chuck Monachino, Betsy Braund, Lori Edwards.

PERCUSSION: *Bottom Row:* John Baccoli, David Coons, David Galligan, Grant LeSchander.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

ARCADIA JAZZ ENSEMBLE: *Top Row:* Tom Perlich, Jeff Fellows, Philip Abel, Colin Williams. *2nd Row:* Barbara Chadwick, Gary Heiligman, Chuck Monachino, Jim Shoemaker. *3rd Row:* Mark Proudfoot, Lyn Brady, Tom Smith, Rex Denton. *4th Row:* John Baccoli, David Galligan, Mike Pulco. *Bottom Row:* Mr. Snook, Peter Schulick, Chris Same.

The Stage Band at Arcadia, directed by Richard Snook, consists of 17 musicians. The band has played music ranging from rock to jazz-rock to straight jazz, and now finds itself very dedicated to the playing of good jazz. It is for this reason that the band has elected to call itself "The Arcadia Jazz Ensemble". This year, the Jazz Ensemble has played in three concerts, 2 held at Arcadia in November and February, and at the Holiday Inn in Rochester. The Jazz Ensemble, along with Olympia and Athena's Stage Bands produced the "Stage Bands Only" concert in March. In previous years, the Jazz Ensemble has gone into the Monroe Community College Festival for State Bands. Finally, last year P.C.I. produced a record album of the Arcadia Jazz Ensemble.



ira Janssen, Cyndy Coons, Leslie Kilton, Bob Perkins, Phil Herendeen, Gary Sterling, Steve Galligan, Denise Logan, Sue am Watts, Cindy Ford. *2nd Row:* Christine Mischke, Janet Caupp, Lisa Adams, Mary Cuckovich, Bob Kuhn, Brian andy Sampson, Sue Reitmeyer, Sandi Thomson, Mary Lou Dengler, Ellen Lydon. *3rd Row:* Jeanne Thomson, Barbara Eric Swanson, Bruce Hartley, Scott Carpenter, Sue Staunton, Patti Stanton, Sue Baron, Linda Marra, Mr. Ralph Mrs. Esther Milne, Patti Jay, Tracy Schmidlin, Nancy Petersen, Robin Sherry, Beth Brayer, Jeanie Tosti, Cathy Ridley, nguedolce, Sally Jones, Lynn Ridley.

SELECT CHOIR

Select Choir is a group of singers with previous choral experience. They must learn their music as well as the music sung in Mixed Chorus. All music is memorized. The Select Choir and Mixed Chorus gave a Christmas Concert last December and a spring concert in May. Select Choir was asked to perform for the New York Sate School Board Association luncheon at the Americana Hotel in October and participated in the New York State School Music Competition.

SPECTRUM

Spectrum is a group of sixteen girls from the Select Choir. This year they sang in the Young Artists Vocal Recital, which was in October, and they participated in the Christmas and Spring Concerts. They have sung at Ridgemont Country Club, Greece Town Hall, nursing homes and various other community activities.

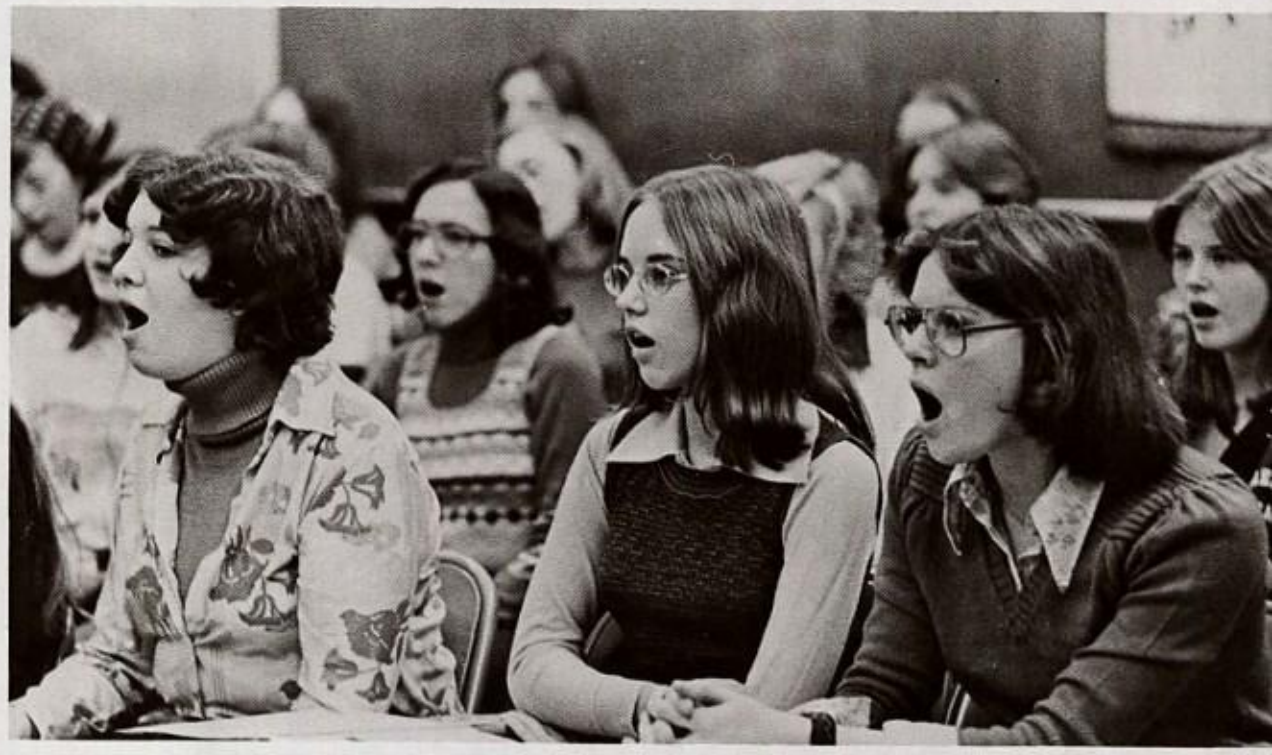
Spectrum was formed six years ago and we hope they will continue to add their tremendous talent to Arcadia.

acy Schmidlin, Jeanie Tosti, Robin Sherry, *2nd Row:* Nancy Petersen, homson, Kira Janssen, Denise Logan, Cindy Ford, Sue Bliss, *3rd Row:* e Stubbs, Sally Jones. *Bottom Row:* Marcia Buckley, Bonnie King, Lynn oanne Sanguedolce.

Mixed Chorus; *Top Row:* Kathy Sullivan, Karen Braley, Kathy Pietak, Stephanie Abel, David Hamblin, John Smith, Scott Warner, Dave Fly
Glenda Morrison, Nancy Heintz, Dianne Plassche. *2nd Row:* Mr. Ralph Zecchino, Patti Bower, Elaine Kingsbury, Audrey Jeszik, Tom Newber
Clark Wilburn, Dave Wiggall, Patricia O'Keefe, Sarah Dobbins, Mary Dempsey, Janet Bayer, Mrs. Esther Milne. *3rd Row:* Patti Stant
Cynthia Schupp, Kathy Hester, Lisa Luchsinger, Donna Wardynski, Francesca Frisbee, Julie McNeil, Sharleen Hoadley, Leigh Ann Spayd, Jen
Petersen, Ann Gefell. *Bottom Row:* Marla Osborn, Patty Bradly, Lonnie Norman, Marlene Crumb, Karen Molesworth, Charlotte Dobbi
Jennifer Saunders, Laurie Greif, Bonnie Hopkins, Cynthia Hester.

MIXED CHOIR

The Mixed Choir, directed by Mr. Zecchino is a hard working group. Early every morning the members of the choir struggle to wake themselves enough to sing. The mixed choir has a reputation of being a training stage for select choir but it actually is a fine choir in its own right. The choir performs twice yearly — once at Christmas and in the spring. They sing a variety of pieces from classical to contemporary.



IMPULSE

Impulse is Arcadia's newest singing sensation. In their short existence, they have performed for many functions outside of school, as well as the traditional Arcadia concerts and voice recitals. During this year they excelled in their performance of popular music, continuing Arcadia's reputation for quality.

Impulse: *Top Row:* Audrey Jezsik, Dave Wiggall, Steve Galligan, Gary Sterling, Eric Swanson, Cyndy Coons. *2nd Row:* Patti Bower, Jennifer Saunders, Kathy Hester, Jenny Peterson. *3rd Row:* Mrs. Esther Milne, Mary Lou Dengler, Leigh Ann Spayed, Kathy Sullivan.

op Row: Chuck Monachino, Linda Marra. *2nd Row:* Bob Perkins, Lynn Ridley, Eric

ALL-STATE MUSICIANS

Each year students are selected for All State organizations competing in the New York State School Music Association (N.Y.S.S.M.A.) solo. Approximately 1400 students from all areas of the state attend these competition festivals. Arcadia was fortunate to have five students, four vocal and one instrumental participating in the All State Choir and Band this year.

RED CROSS CLUB

The Red Cross Club is one of the smaller clubs in Arcadia. Many years ago there were two clubs, the Health Career Club and the original Red Cross Club, which combined to form the present Red Cross Club.

Red Cross Club: *Top Row:* Jane Miller, Marcia Buckley, Rosemary Bertola, Patricia Finegan, Arthur Smith. *Bottom Row:* Patricia Bly, club president: Sharon Bennett, Lorie Hopkins, D. Sullivan.

Some of their many activities are, visiting area nursing homes, going to the Veterans' hospital in Canandaigua for a day, having a fair for the children of the Al Sigl Center, collecting money for UNICEF, recruiting people 17 and 18 years of age for the blood drive, and having a booth at the Spring Fair.

The Red Cross Club is a group who serves the community by spreading a little happiness.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Fifty-one seniors and juniors were welcomed into the National Honor Society in the Arcadia Auditorium, the night of November 10, by a candlelight ceremony.

This year was different in that both seniors and juniors were honored in one ceremony. Before this, the seniors were inducted in the fall and the juniors in the spring.

Previous to their election into the Society, the new members had to keep high grade averages, 3.3 for seniors, 3.5 for juniors, and to be active in school and community activities. They also had to display four main qualities: leadership, service, character, and scholarship.

The National Honor Society was established at Arcadia in October of 1964 when its first Chapter was granted. The first group of 15 students were inducted into the Society on April 14, 1965.

Honor Society (Juniors): *Top Row:* Jim Born, Dave Battaglia, Steve Schindler, Bruce Campbell, Nancy Mot Linda Helwig, Paul Flugel, Mary Cuckovich, Laura Buonemani, Wendy English. *2nd Row:* Tom Jackson, Na Peterson, Don Kruggel, Caroline Wesenberg, Tricia Miller, Renate McAndrews, Claire Vandenbergh, Wehrle, Janet Bayer, Kathy Mathis. *3rd Row:* Lisa Wehrle, Judy Grimm, Patty Reynolds, Jackie Kubitz, Do Lazarus, Sally Jones, Connie Marshall, Patty Harmer.

Honor Society (Seniors): *Top Row:* Joe Feeney, Todd Heusner, John Auger, Rick Born, Steve Galligan, Ste Krenzer, Chris Mischke, Bob Bly, Greg Keyes. *2nd Row:* Gregg Molesworth, Terry Kessler, Greg Minnick, Da Rohr, Drew Martin, Doug Bayer, Bob Perkins, Clark Wilburn, Karen Lorenzini. *3rd Row:* Sue Hathaway, Kat Hester, Karen Flugel, Kira Janssen, Mike Allentoff, Hultz Smith, Mary Ellen Horton, Donna Mura, Barb Bau Mary Evans. *Bottom Row:* Jeff Fellows, Lynn Ridley, Donna LeMoine, Betsy Wing, Patty Jay, Therese Schm lan.

G.A.A.

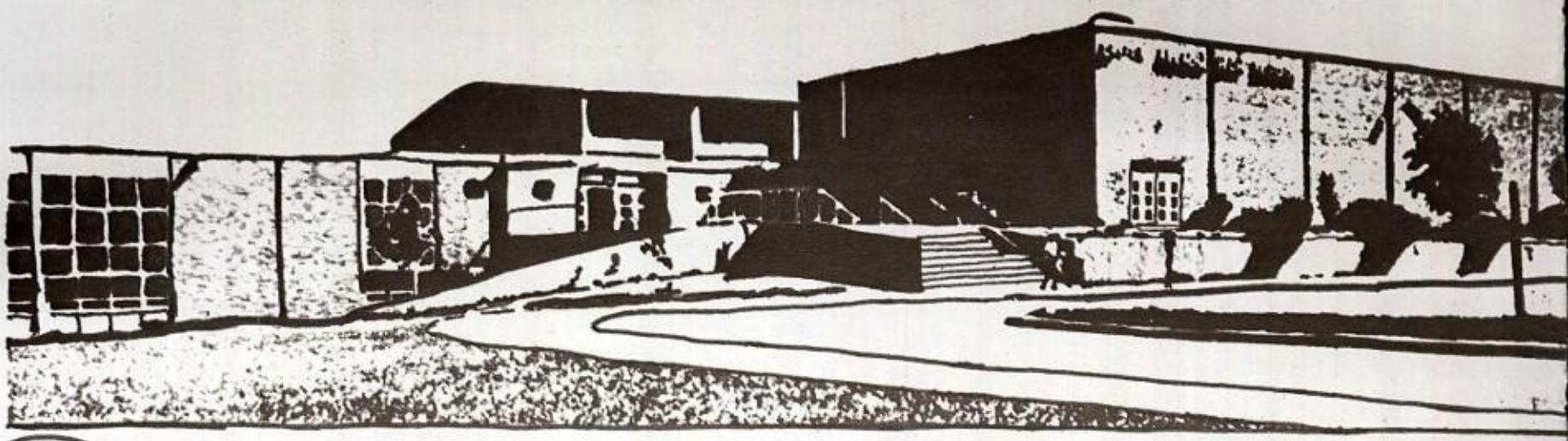
Girls' Athletic Association, (G.A.A.), a club dedicated to servicing all interscholastic sports, provided visual spirit for the teams by painting signs.

Members of G.A.A. assist Titan teams by acting as linesmen at home soccer games, statistians at basketball games, as well as serving as aids at track and field meets.

The club is comprised of girls from all grade levels, interested in helping to foster "school spirit" at Arcadia.

aren Braley, Debbie White, Kathy Turner, Jennifer Saunders, Mrs. Ernstrom, Mary Dempsey, Kerry yd, Mary Cuckovich. *2nd Row:* Sheri McPherson, Lisa Luchsinger, Rosemary Bertola, Patti Reynolds. *3rd* ulce Bucho, Lisa Wehrle, Mari Smith, Donna Brownell, Mary Ann Sechrist, Mary Ann Baldino.

n Kruggie accept congratulations from their parents at National Honor Society induction.



THE ARCADIAN REE

Arcadian Reed: *Top Row:* Mike Jones, Dan Geier, Peg Spafford, Nancy Pawlik (Managing Editor), Don Kruggel, Denise Logan, Connie Edwards, Joan Sartz. *2nd Row:* Mike Secules, Julie Frenz, Doug Owens, Sue Walker, Lisa Wehrle, Shellee Wright, Gary Fallesen (Sports Editor), Sue Smith (Editor-In-Chief), Jim Michalowski. *3rd Row:* Maria Liberatore, Paul Pakusch, Marcia Buckley, Phil Popeck, Val Webb, Diane Plassche, Dulce Bucho. *Bottom Row:* Mr. Gary Keenan, Mr. Tony Ruggieri, Advisors.

Arcadian Reed , the school's newspaper, comes out once a month and informs the students of all the events and activities of the students and the school.

"Reed's" name, which comes from the Greek, was the material used for paper in early writings of time.

Students interested in any part of journalism can become a member of the staff.

Sports Editor Gary Falleson established the Sports Notes supplement to the Reed.

Marcia Buckley, David Battaglia, Don Kruggel, Edward Koval, Janet Bayer, Drew Martin. *2nd Row:* Annie Edwards, Mrs. Reiss, Advisor, Chris Thomas, Chuck Monachino. *Bottom Row:* Karen Thomas,

R.A.U.N.

The Arcadian chapter of the R.A.U.N. (Rochester Association of the United Nations) gives students the unique opportunity to participate, with other students from wide regions of the United States, as delegates representing specific countries in model United Nations.

This fall Arcadian members attended a model U.N. in Auburn, N.Y. and, as in the past three years of Arcadia's twelve year involvement, were co-hosts of the Nazareth simulation in the spring.

Row: Peggy Spafford, Chris Thomas, Sue McGuire, Pam McGregor, Tara DiBellow. ko, Dan Veltre, Pat Heindl, Janet Bayer, Paula Rust, Don Kruggel, Marcia Buckley, n Sherry. *Row Three:* Karen Thomas, co-chairperson; Mr. William Casey, advisor; person. *Bottom Row:* Lou Cipro.

TRANSLAKE

Translake, a club which combines discussion and debate of topics relative to today's society, has given students an opportunity to learn about and bridge the differences between Canadian and American cultures for 11 years. The topic this year was Civil Liberties in relationship to such groups as women, children, and minorities.

The club went to Toronto in February to hold discussions with the members in Canada and to view first hand the Canadian lifestyle. The Canadians visited Arcadia in May to further the discussions and continue the experience.

Sue, (vous - vous)
Can you believe all the things we've been through?
The exchanges, parties FRENCH CLASSES.
Some of it has been ★ fantastic,
some of it shitty. ALL of it was UNREAL! Well, now we all go our separate ways. It blows my mind to think what'll become of us. Look, I'd better stop cause Linda's getting pissed at me cause she wants to sign your book too.

BELOW: It's tough for four people to fall down at the same time the same way! *BELOW RIGHT:* Don Kruggel heads down the slopes the right way — on his feet! *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Leigh Ann Spayd and Dawn Preisch have finally mastered the T-bar.

SKI INTRAMURALS

Ardacia's Ski Intramurals spent their eight weeks of Wednesday afternoons skiing at Swain.

Most of the first-timers were dumb-founded at the sight of the slopes, and suddenly got a bad case of the "shakes" once they mounted the lift.

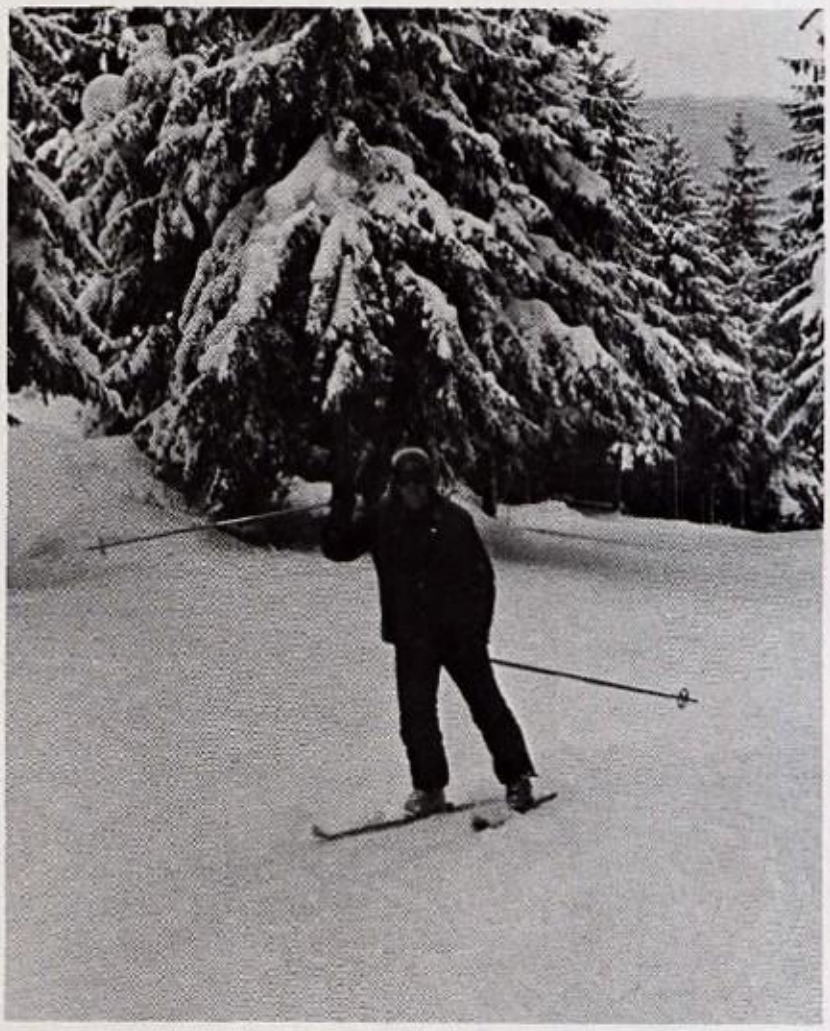
After the first few runs, filled with falls and close-calls, the skiers were soon whizzing down the slopes enjoying every moment of the thrilling freedom of a skiing experience.

SKI CLUB

The Arcadia Ski Club was originally formed ten years ago. This year, about thirty-five skiers, led by Jim Brown and two advisors, Mr. Claude Meyers and Mrs. Shirley Haefele, formed the Ski Club and planned a trip to Holiday Valley on January 17.

To get the students together for an activitiy before the trip, a very successful car wash was held, which not only broke the ice, but also defrayed the cost of the trip.

Steve Galligan, Robin Sherry, Karen Thomas, Ken Kashuba, Jim Bachmann, Jim Brown, Conn. *2nd Row:* Ulli Englert, Julie Avery, Pat Heinday, Sue Walker, Eileen Schimmel, y Hester, Nancy Motter, Mark Fraser. *3rd Row:* Greg Heiler, Sue Hathaway, Tim lester, Nancy Petersen, Miss Smith. *Bottom Row:* Mr. Claude Meyers, Mary Kay Skolny, y Lembke, Nancy Ofslager, Bob Bly, Jack Brown.



UPPER LEFT: Taking a break from the great skiing at Holiday Valley for some lunch. *ABOVE:* Steve Galligan still doesn't Know which end of the skis go down-hill. *LOWER LEFT:* The trails at Holiday Valley are all well wooded and beautiful. *FAR LOWER LEFT:* Kathy Hester enjoys the great conditions at Holiday Valley.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

Junior Achievement is a voluntary program, which provides an opportunity for young adults to learn and use the principles of the free enterprise system. The young adults in this club meet once a week where they organize and operate a company. Junior Achievement prepares these people to be the business leaders of tomorrow, while earning school credit.

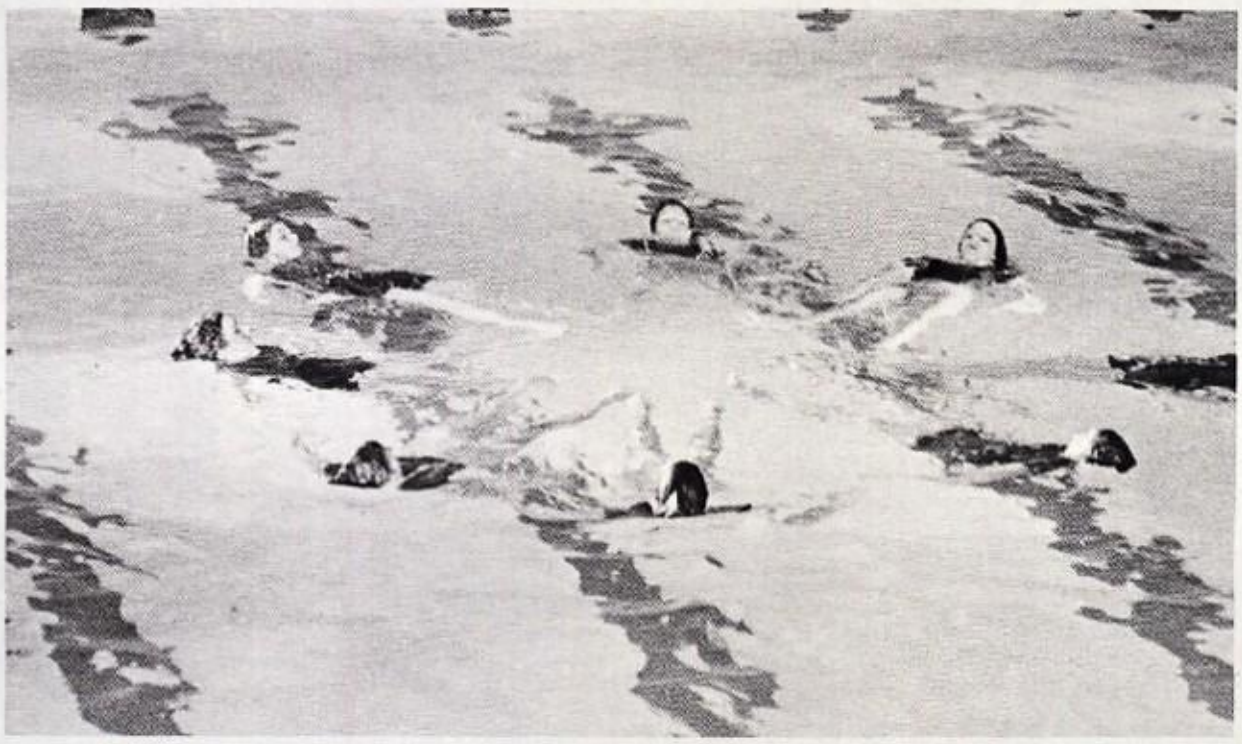
Junior Achievement; *Top Row:* Jim Brown, Bob Austin, Chris Aubel, Tony Gaudino, Don Nelson, Ste O'Keefe, Linda Albano, Tom Trapp, Betsy Crumrine, Audrey Jezsik, Joe DeJohn, Leslie Kilton, Lau Connon, Bob Hoeve. *2nd Row:* Richard Whitman, John Grout, Dave Wiggal, Kerry Pickworth, Scott Plako Bob Reynolds, Brian Raines, Kelley Ford, Roxanne Mercer, Linda Rust. *3rd Row:* Sarah Dobbins, Jul Wright, Phil Popeck, Pat Finegan, Jeff Ford. *4th Row:* Karen Hynes, John Haines, Kelly Revson, Pat DeMunck, Bob Tyma, Rosie Beaver, Donna Arena, Chris Banach, Laurie Wheaton, Barb Guerinot. *Botto Row:* Bill Vienna, Mary Kay Modney, Lori Edwards, Julie McNeill, Cris Mathews, Kim Holroyd, Elai Kingsbury, Linda Proudfoot.

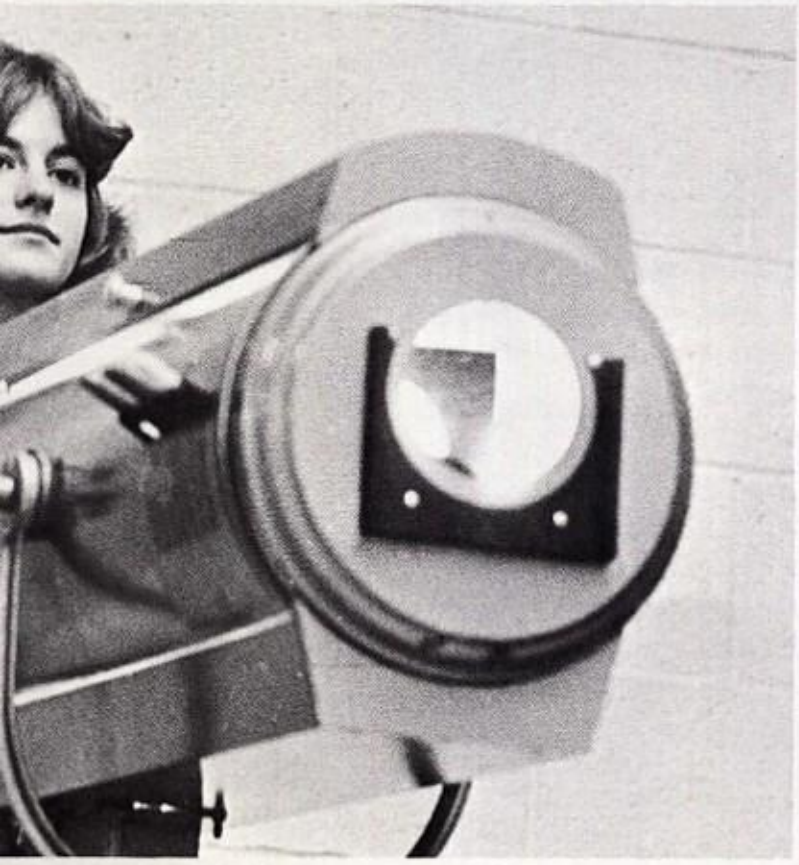
Varsity Club: *Top Row:* Scott Faro, Pat Jacoby, Steve Mance, Todd Heusner, Rick Born, Jim Turner, Larry Hindmarsh, Joh Carr, Steve Schindler, Mike Flynn, Mike Mendrick, Andy Lewandowski, Greg Locke, Gary Lalonde, Tim Wallenhorst, Sco Daley, Steve Wood, Tom Beane, Mark Pollock, Jim Laemlein, Lou Rizzotti. *2nd Row:* Greg Keys, John Auger, Mike Moscat Jim Johnson, Bob Shoemaker, Mark Sansone, Rick Borrelli, Don O'Mara, Mike Palumbo, Mike Cook. *3rd Row:* Chris Mathew Dave Rohr, Sue Baron, Tom Kent, Pat Baron, Greg Molesworth, Eric Cosman, Andy Kimball, Jim Shoemaker, Jim Saunder Dave Goodwin, Coach Gioseffi, Mike Proudfoot. *4th Row:* Peggy Effinger, Diane Haungs, Diane Steele, Barb Brown, Dul Bucho, Debbie White, Mary Jean O'Neill, Kathy Turner, Ruth Schaefer, Colleen O'Neill, Dana Mulhern, Lynne Coddingto *5th Row:* Barb Northrup, Claire VanDenBerghe, Ginny Meier, Kim Mulhern, Marty Osborn, Patty Jay. *Bottom Row:* Am VanDenBerghe, Shawn Smith, Pam Neroni, Connie Marshall, Tracy Quarfot, Lisa Nichol, Patty Powers.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club at Arcadia serves to support all school activities in organization, communications, publicity, and student involvement. Members of the Varsity Club volunteer their service beyond the hours that they spend in participating on inter-scholastic athletic teams. The goal of the members is to promote school spirit and pride.

ow: Dan Sagnari, Roxane Mercer, Kerry Pickworth, Laurie Fraser, Lena LaLonde, Rosemary Jenkins, Mrs. Brown ydlowski, Cyndi Hester, Chris Mischke, Patti Bower, Ann Lyons, Patty Finegan, Steve Galligan, *2nd Row:* Linda erson, Donna LeMoine, president; Nancy Motter, Ann Marie Lodolin, Daphne Walsh, Nancy Peterson, Kathy aring, Beate Fraebel. *Bottom Row:* Marianne Sullivan, Barb Brown, Sue Melenric, Shelley DeHollander, Lynne ckovich, Diane Plassche, Kira Janssen, Kathy Hester.

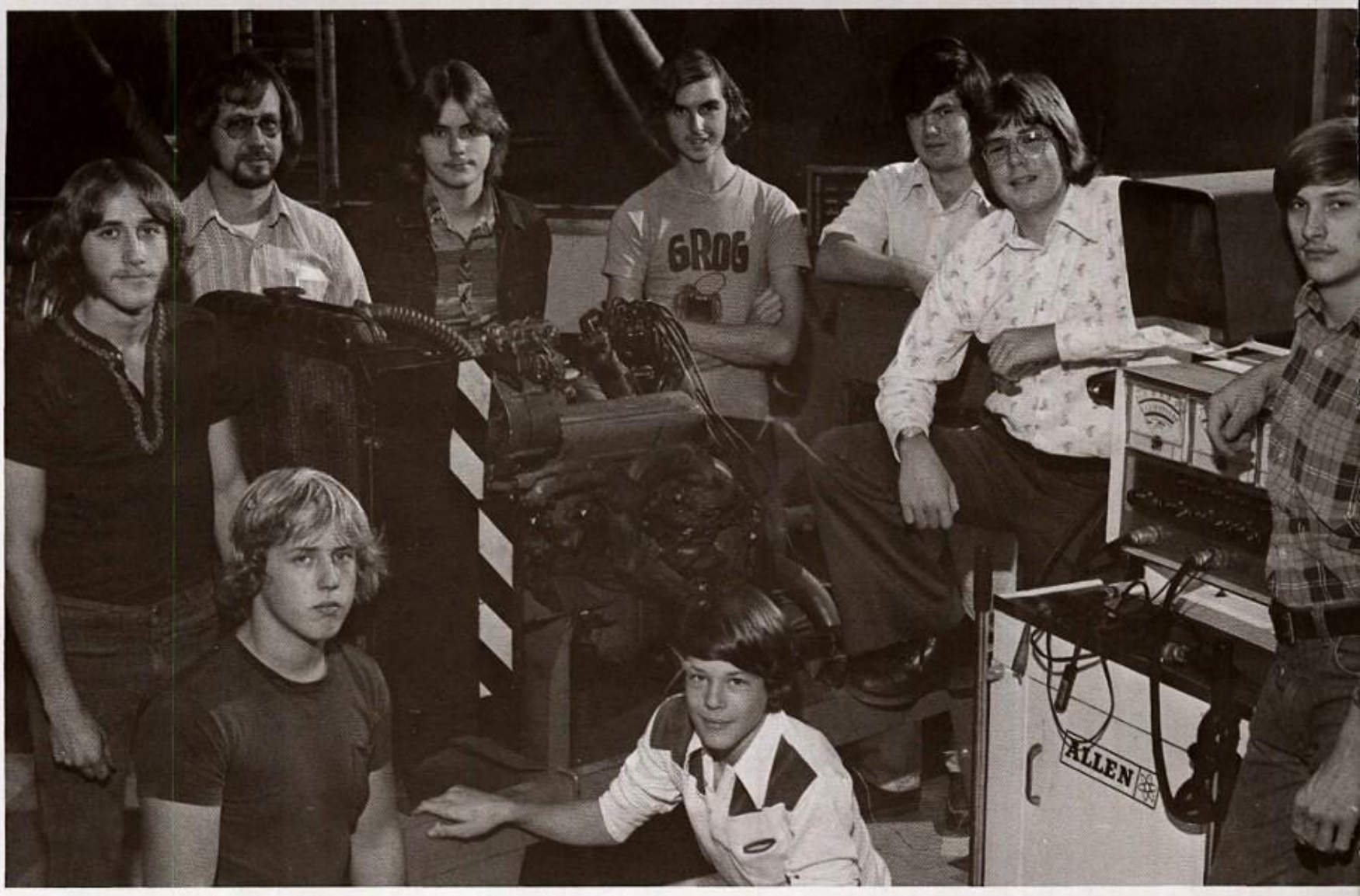




WATER BALLET

For the first time since 1972, the Arcadia Water Ballet competed against Monroe County schools. Winning first place, they received a big beautiful trophy.

Held on November 12,13, and 15, the annual Water Ballet show, whose theme was "Come Dance With Us!", was a great success. The numbers were songs selected to represent different types of dances, such as the Polka, Charleston, Modern Dance, Mexican, and the Waltz.



Greece Automotive Association: *Top Row:* Craig Walch, Mr. Reynolds (Advisor), Don Nelson, Rick Ashmead, Gary Turner, Doug Herko, Jim Foos. *Bottom Row:* Dave Williamson, Mark Harland.

GREECE AUTOMOTIVE ASSOCIATION

Greece Automotive Association is for students that are interested in the Automotive Field.

Members of the club are level II Transportation students and other students that are interested in cars and their maintenance. All three Greece high schools were involved and worked together, so students met new people.

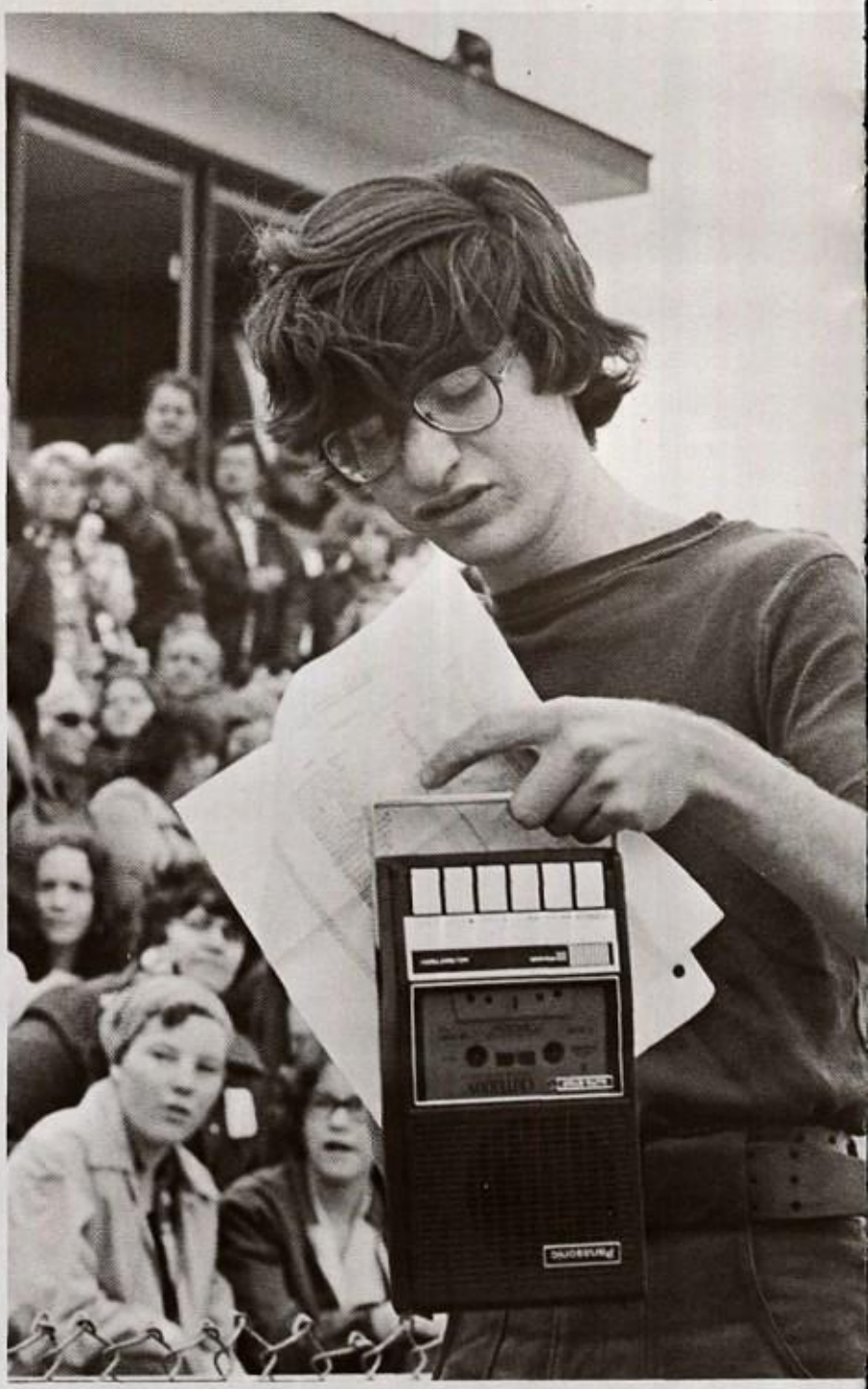
During the year the Association's activities consisted of road rallies, an auto cross, an annual car show, field trips to automotive specialty shops, guest speakers and films on auto racing.

5 had quite a year working and having a good time besides making money for their class.
wed Christmas spirit with a morning Christmas Party featuring Santa, Mr. LoPresto, and his
ino, Sue Melendrick, Mary Northrup, Mark Pollock, Mark Sansone, Dawn Spindler, Steve
round the halls.
lso exhibited by a group of students who wished to be Kris Kringles. They picked names from a
ey would leave presents for. Just before Christmas, the Kris Kringle would reveal their identity.
ng is growing every year in Arcadia, and promises to continue in the future.
essful activities of the class were two dances, a fall dance held September 12 and a winter dance
which helped our treasury for the end of year activit es.
quet at Logans June 3rd and the Senior Ball at the Chamber of Commerce Building on June 4th,
one Trio are among the activities of senior weekend. This will be the first year the seniors will
vities on the same weekend, the last big weekend of the year.

SENIOR CLASS

Top Row: Kelly Kilton, historian; Mrs. Cavalcanti, advisor; Besty Wing, treasurer. *Bottom Row:* president; Marianne Murray, secretary; Jean Cerminara, president.

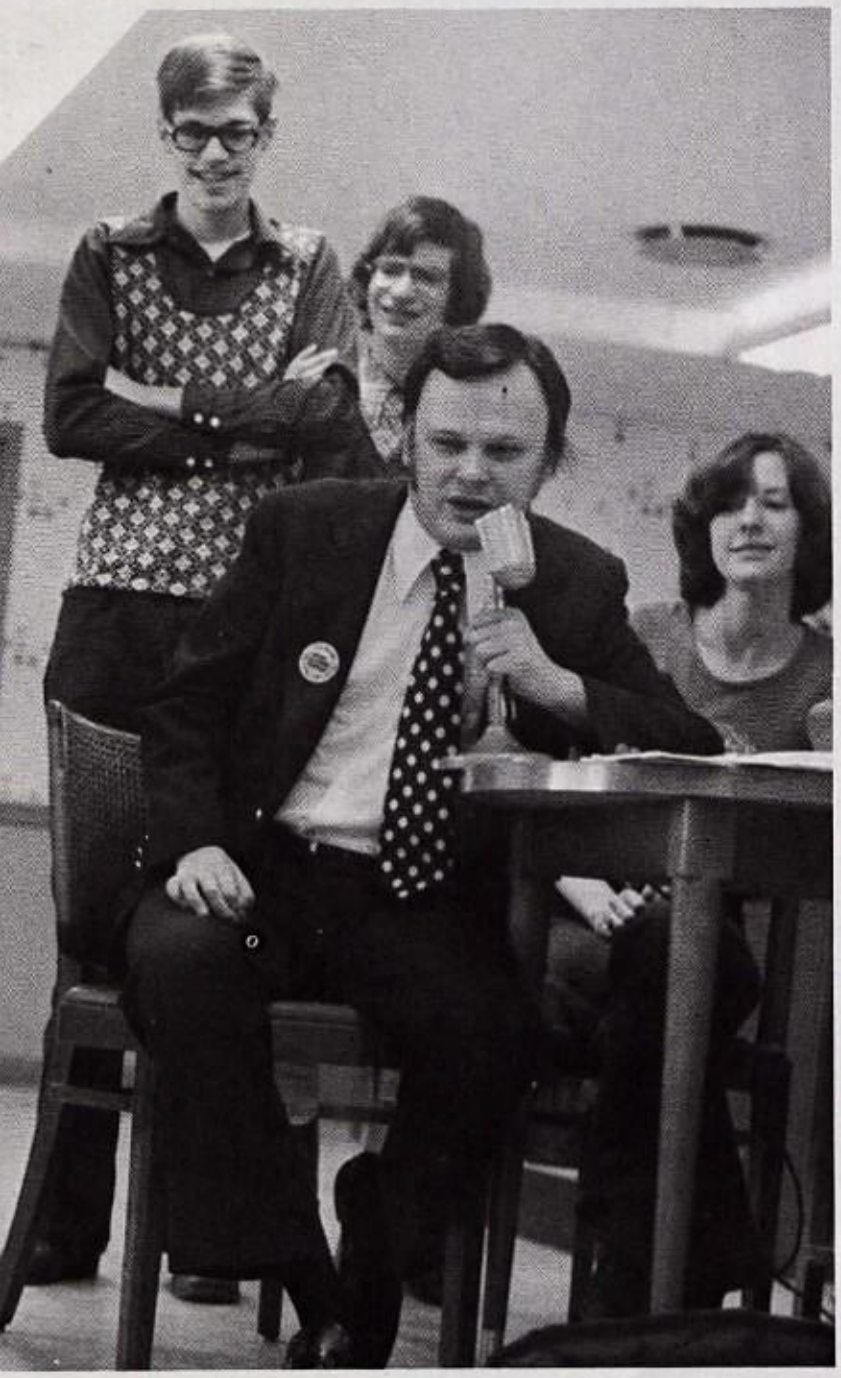
STUDENT COUNCIL



ABOVE: President Mike Allentoff discusses plans with Senators Don Kruggel and Jim Brown. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Mike announces the events of fall weekend madness.

Student Council Officers: *Top Row:* Mr. Ramsay, Advisor, Steve Krenzer, Vice-President, Paul Hardmeyer, Advisor. *2nd Row:* Charlotte Baybutt, Executive Secretary, Linda Helwig, Secretary. *Kneeling:* Michael Allentoff, President, John Grout, Treasurer.

nate: *Top Row:* Mr. Ramsay, Jeannie Andrews, Joanne Sanguedolce, Robin Sherry, Dar Corey, Karen Corey, Karen Molesworth, Joan Sartz, Dave Battaglia, Kevin Donnelly, Karen Braley, Nancy Pawlik, Sue Kulbechi, Beate Fraebel, Wendy Gearing, Connie Edwards, Lisa Marshall. *2nd Row: Kneeling:* Steve Krenzer, Linda Helwig. *Sitting:* Leigh Ann Spayd, Robin Hurrell, Beth Brayer, Shelley DeHollander, , Joanne Fredricks, Chris Curatalo, Alex Carmichael, David Hewitt, Pam Watts, Stephanie Able, Mary Smith, Mary Dempsey, Kathy : Standing: Mr. Paul Hardmeyer, Michael Allentoff. *Kneeling:* Paula Rust, Peggy Vienna, Audrey Jezsik, Linda Louborough, Ann Lyons, len Bucklin, Kelly Revson, Sue Amering, Karen Flugel, Debbie Nichol, John Baccoli, Charlotte Baybutt. *Bottom Row:* Patty Reynolds, Art ns, Scott Warner, Don Kruggel, Cindy Doran, Mike Fitzgibbon, Renate McAndrews, Patty Bly, Don Plakon, Dave Wiggall.

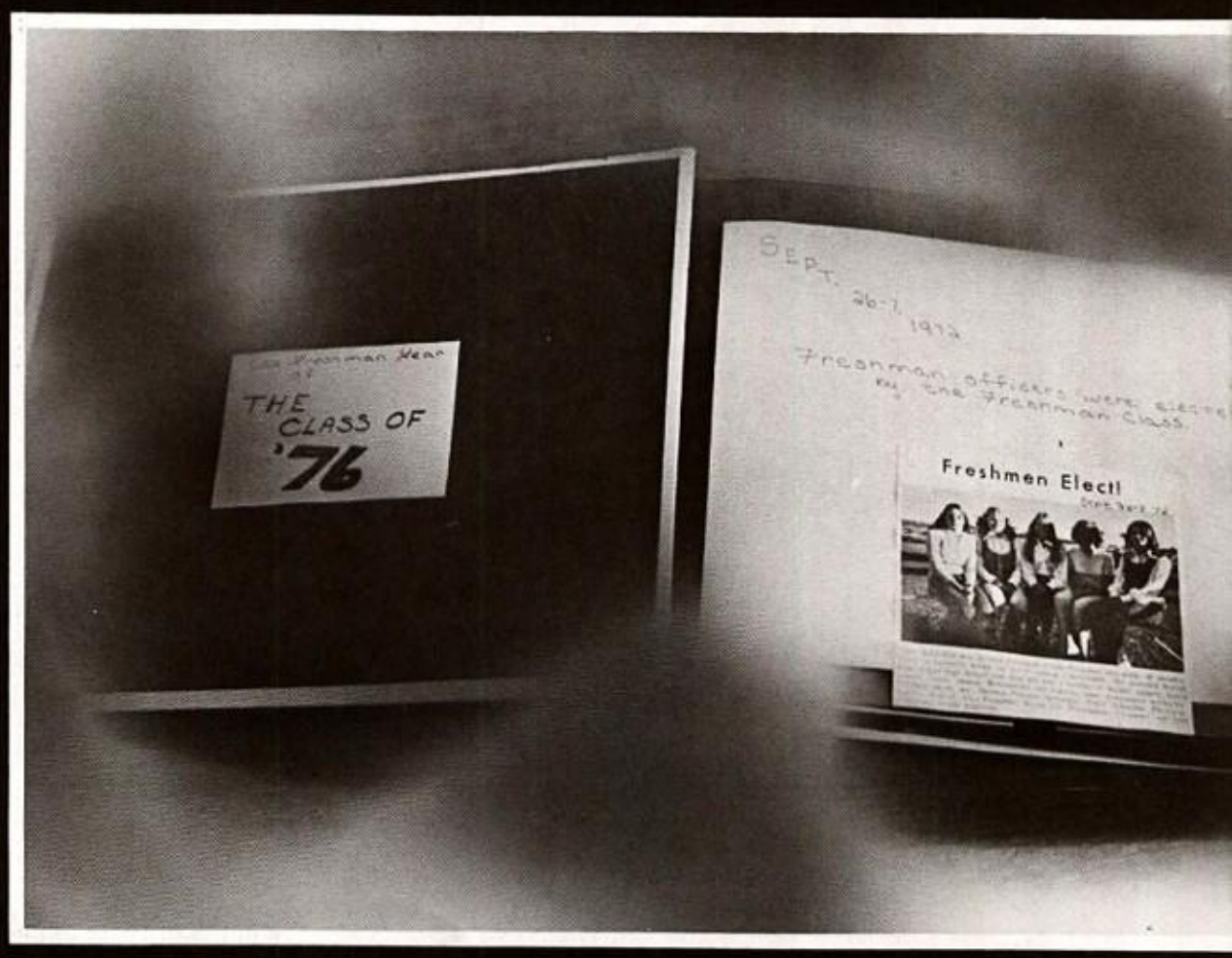


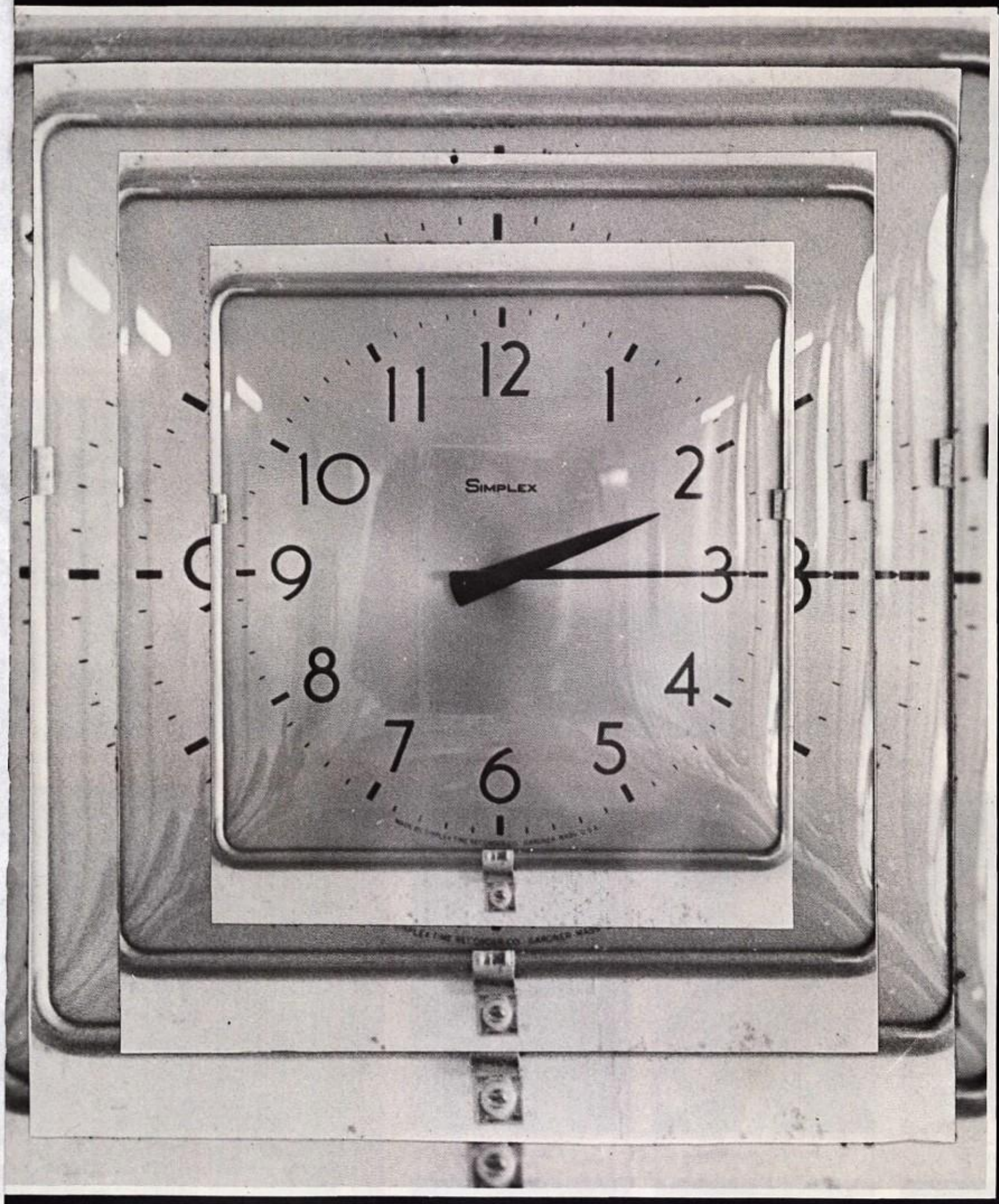
Fall Madness: One half of the school attending.
The Christmas Dance: 80 couples; lower prices.
The Commons Area: Revitalized.
The Spring Fair: A Super Success.
The sponsoring of:
- All-State Cross Country Team trip
- All-State Choir trip
- Foster child
- Photographic equipment for "The Reed"

A Student Senate of 80 — in regular attendence
A *Students'* Council once again!!

say advertizes the annual Spring Fair, sponsored by the Student

The Sands Of Time Run
Through The Glass And
Give Us Yesterday,
Today, And Tomorrow





Ticked Off On A Clock And Crossed Out On A Calendar, Time Moves Forward . . . Relentlessly.

Hang in there Nora, you'll pass chemistry yet.

Mike Allentoff

Susan Ame

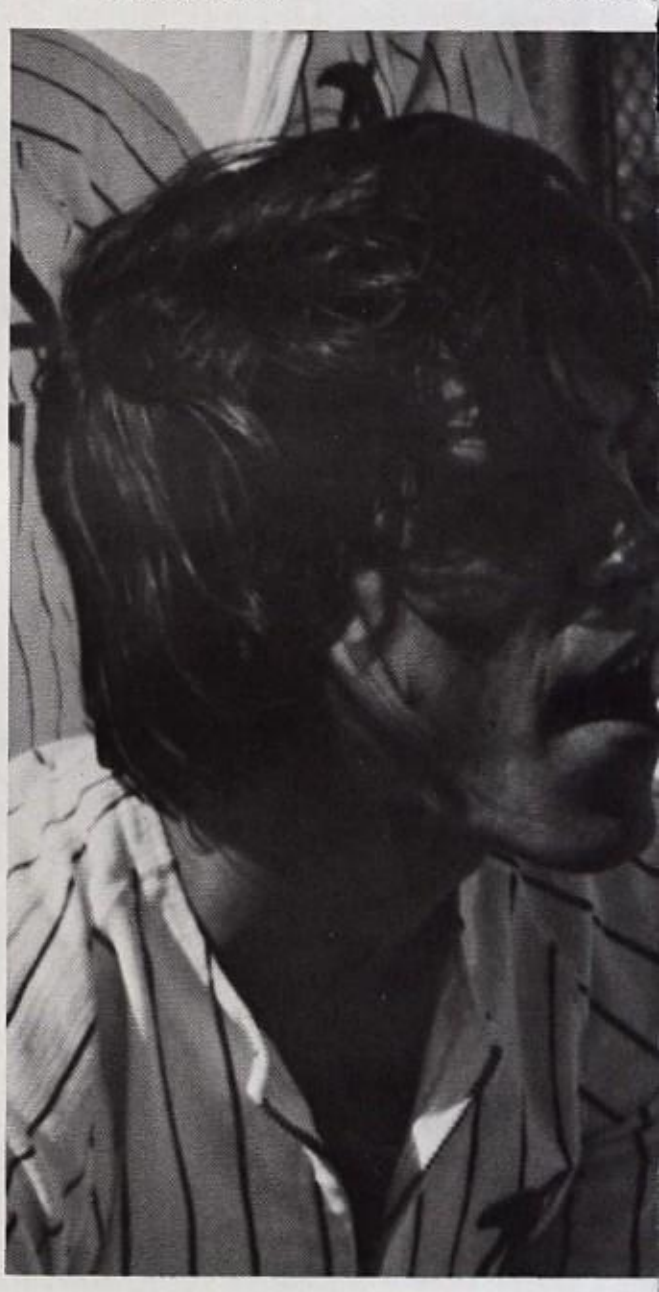
Brenda Arena

John Aug

Marcia Baciulis

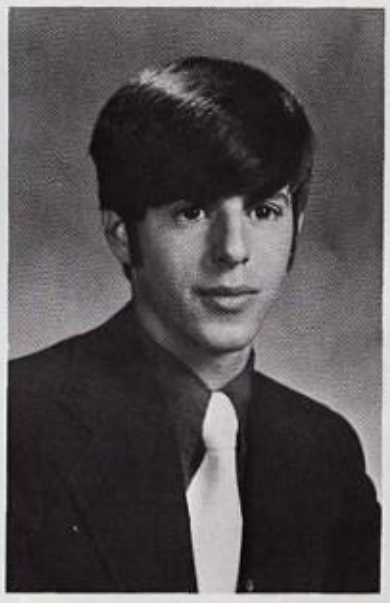
Kimberly Diane Baglin

Carol Baliu



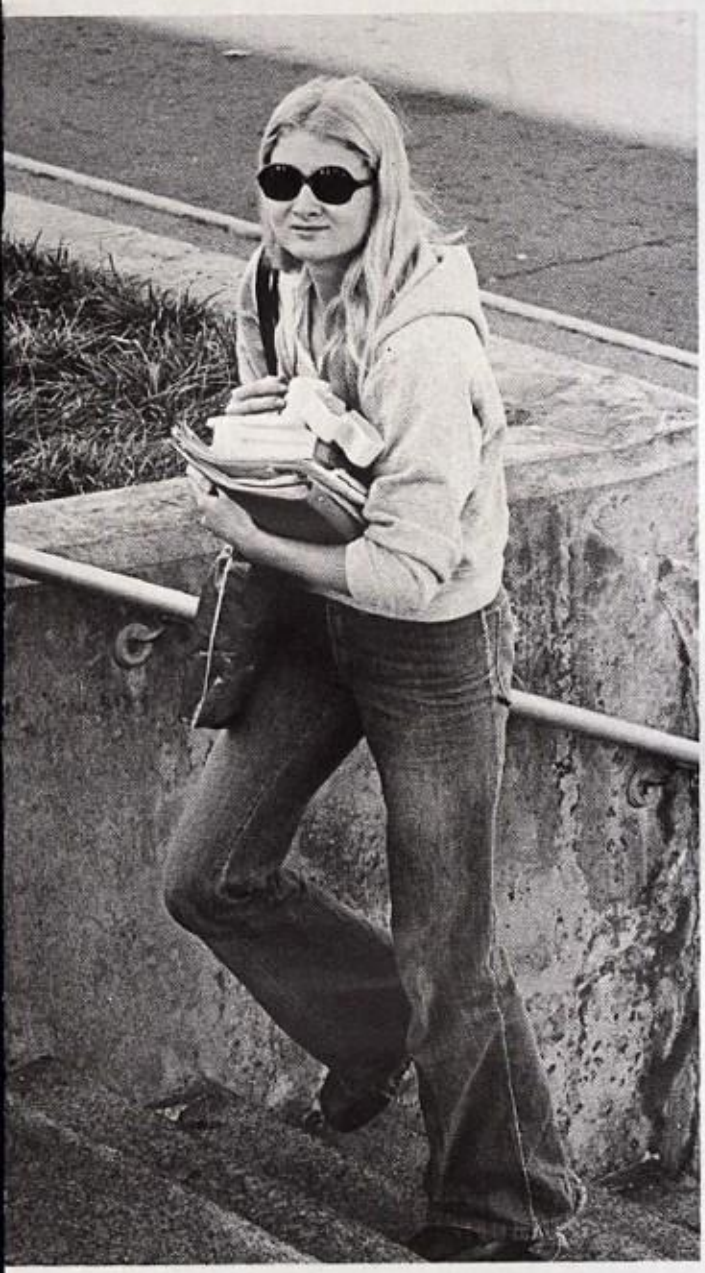
Todd Heusner as he watches a pop fly drop into cen

Patricia Ann Baron

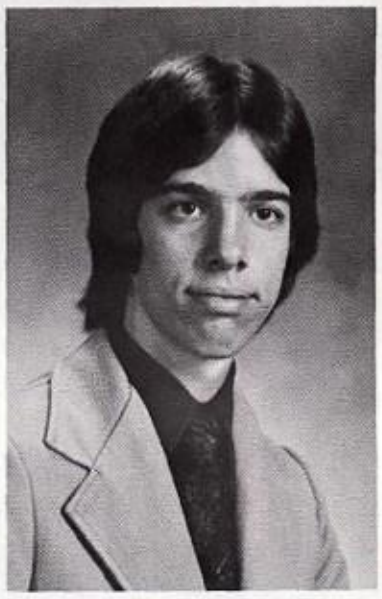


Jim Battaglia

Barb Bauer



Today Greece Arcadia, tomorrow Hollywood!

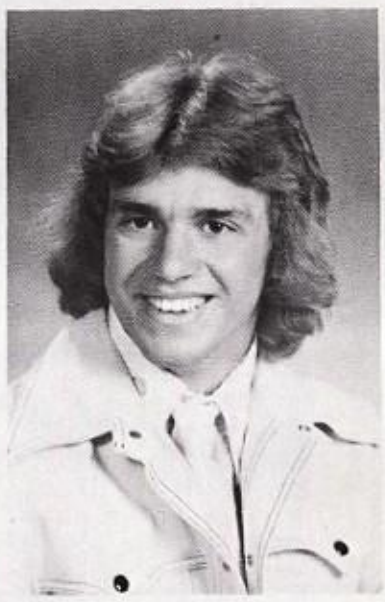


Douglas Bayer

Diane Beach

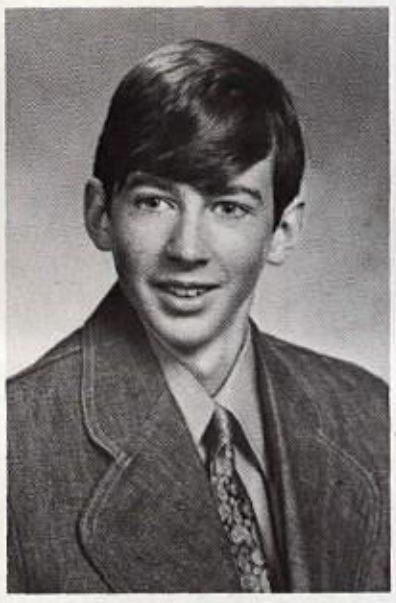
Suzie Beach

Sue, really so glad you're a friend. Sweet Person, you deserve the best of everything. Stay that way. I'll miss you for the days and days ahead. Thanks for everything. Good luck in whatever you do or where ever you go. Keep in touch. Keep partying but get your studies done. Love, Dianne



Tom Beane

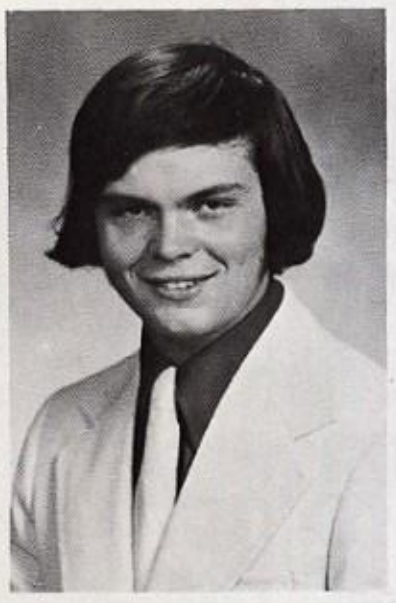
Rose Beaver



Ken Beers

"It's an all girl's college, but ....

Mark L. Bellinger

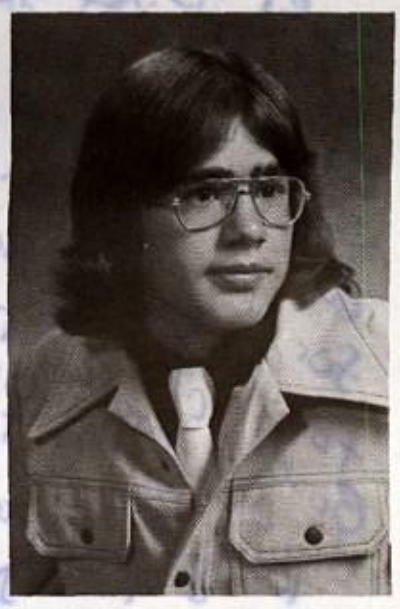


Brian Benedict

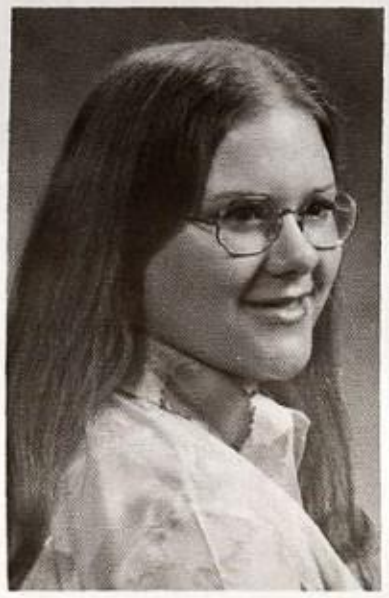
Sue Bilak

Kim Bittlingmaier

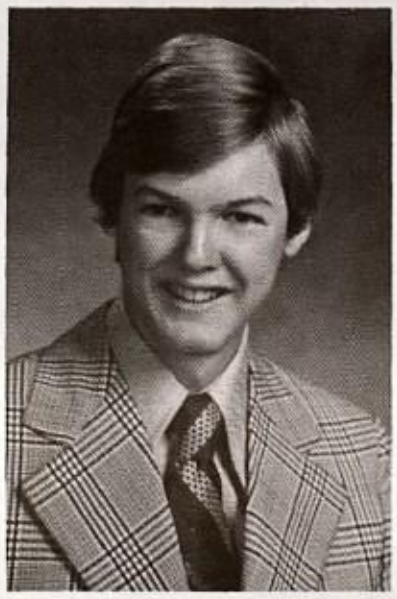
Hustle Mr. Russo or we'll be late for homeroom.



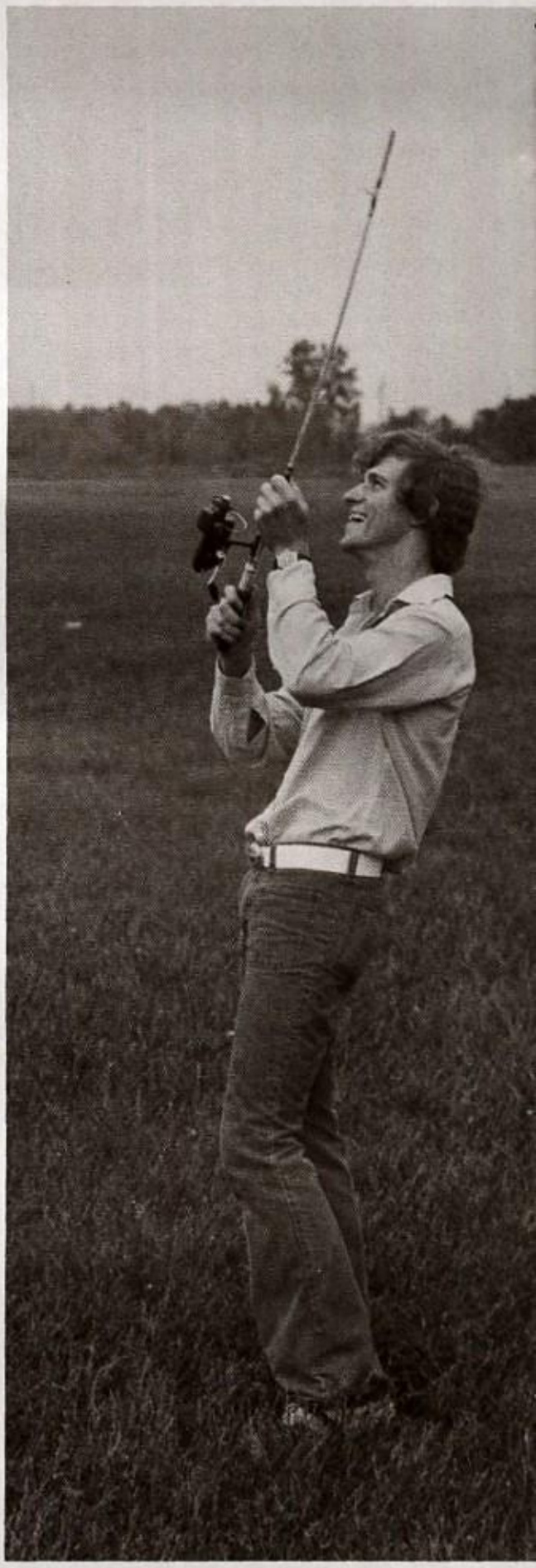
Stephen Blind

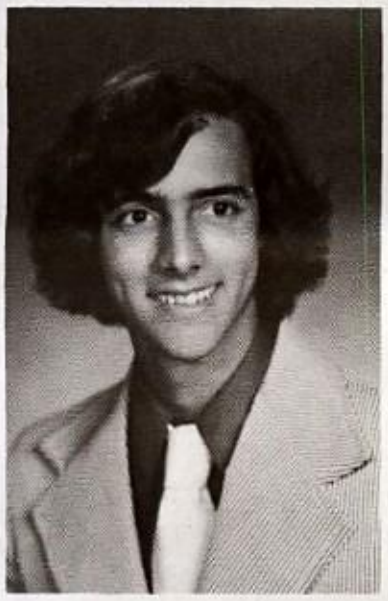


Susan Bliss

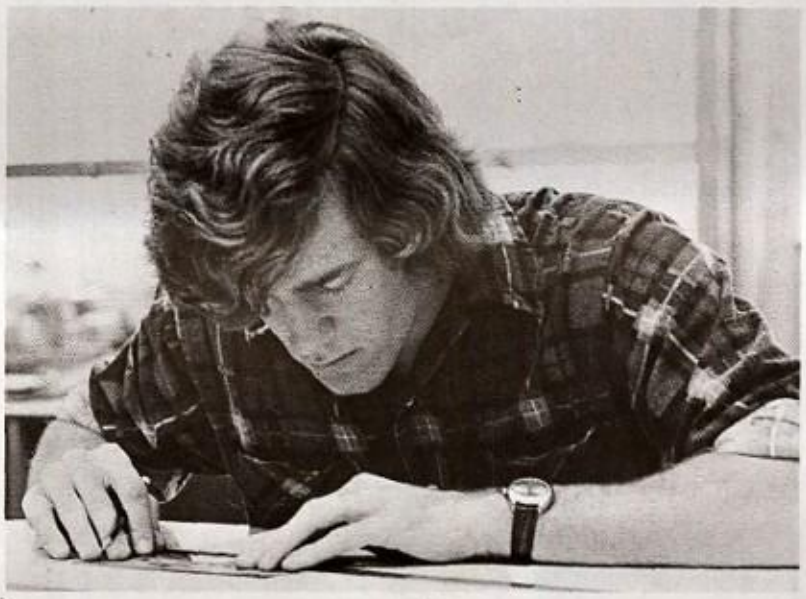


Robert Bly



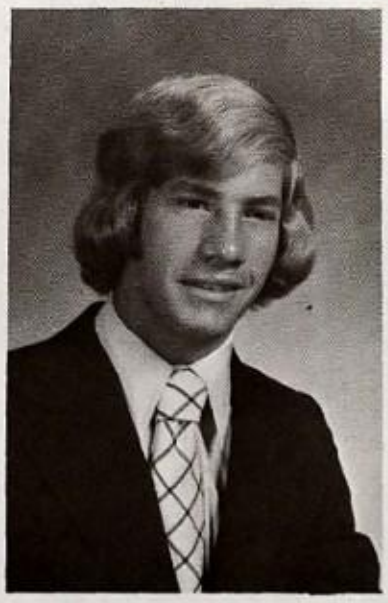


Richard Born

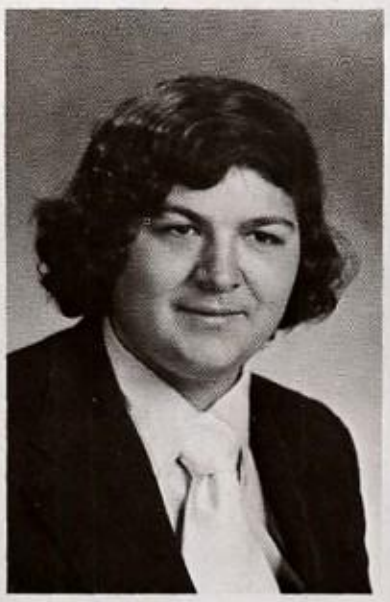


"Now . . . if I could only draw a straight line."

Annette M. Borrelli

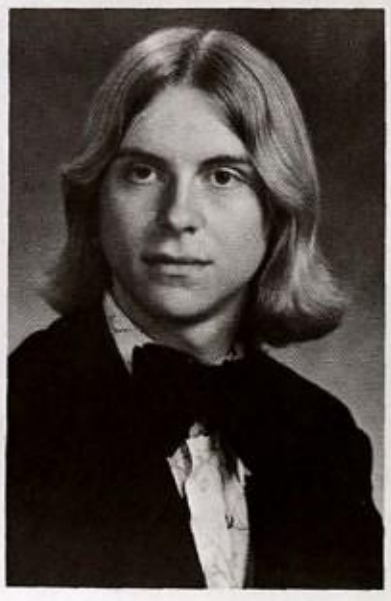


Richard Borrelli

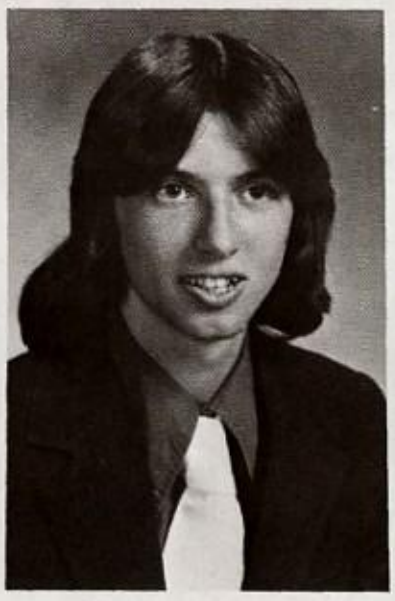


Bob Bowles

This is a heck of a way to get the seagulls off schoo

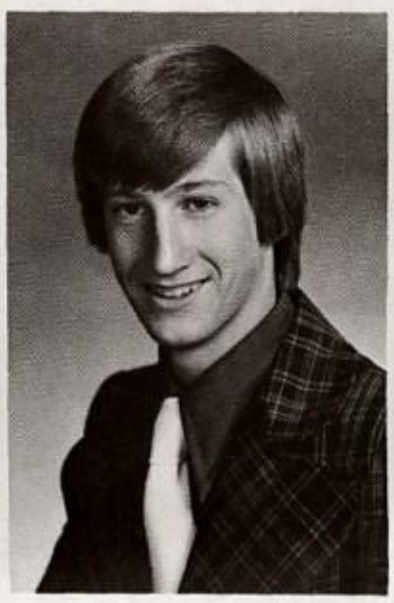


Jim Boyle



Brad Briggs

Lisa Britt



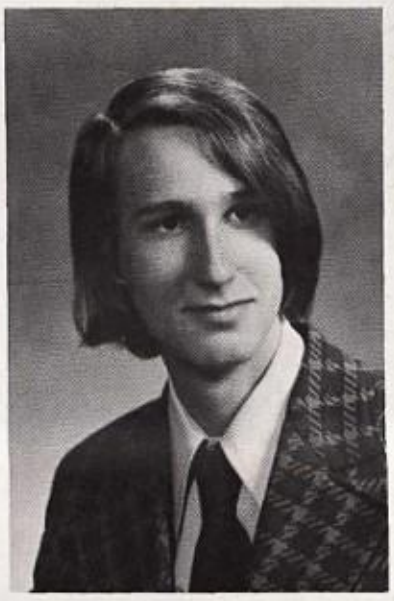
Wiliam Brothers

Jim Bro

orinda Brownell

Dulce Bucho

Marcia J. Buckley

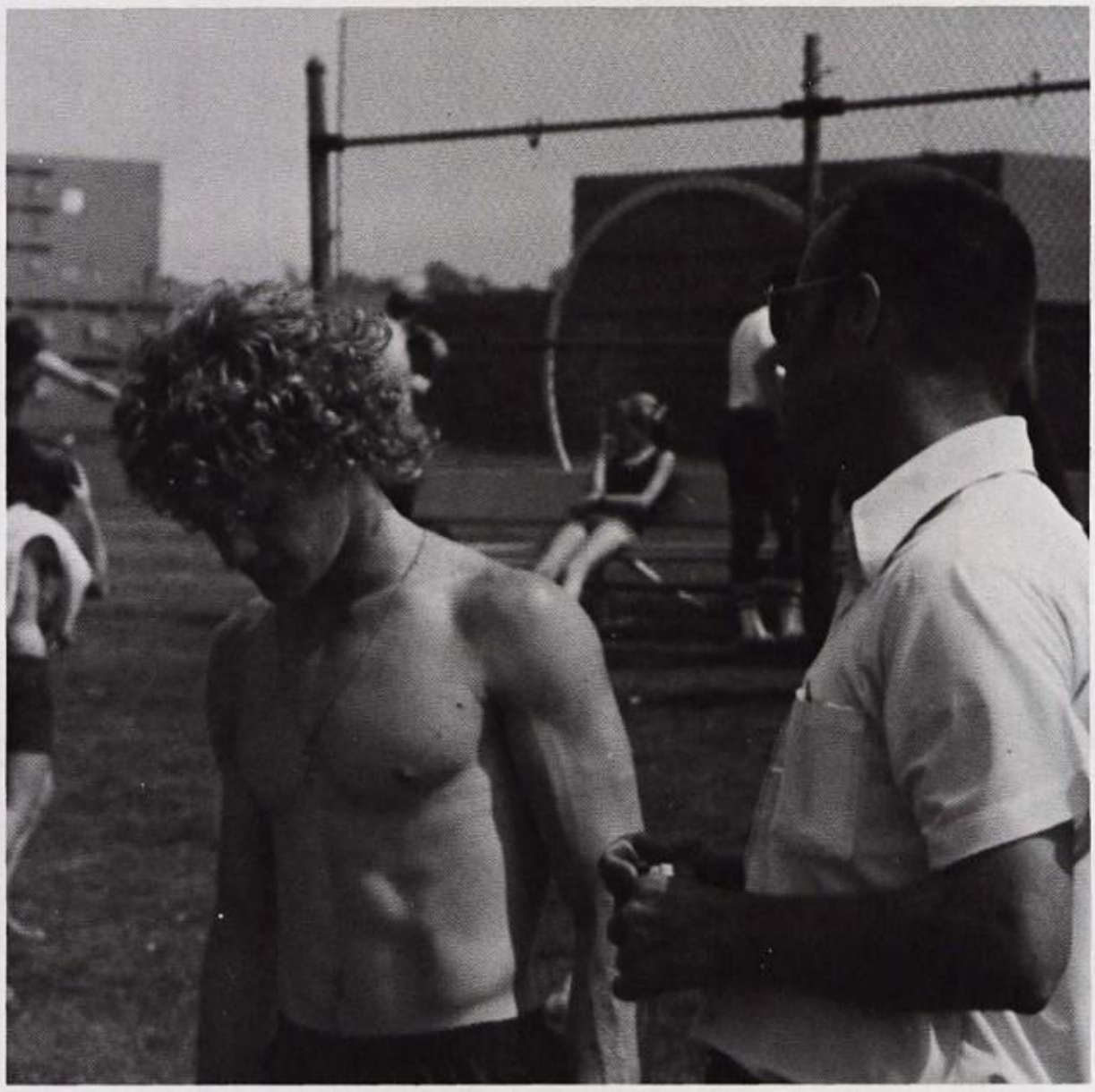


Scott T. Burnham

Roberta Calman

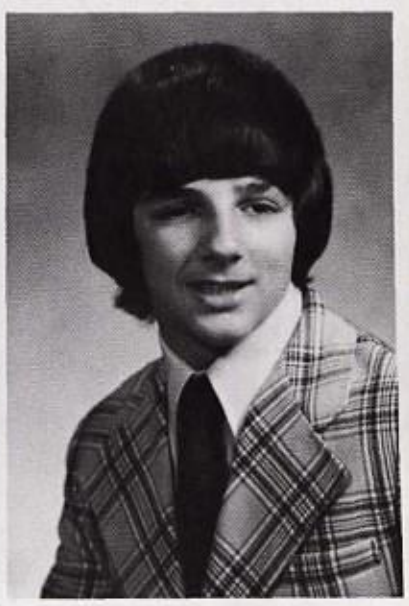
Paul Cappello

William Carapezza



Come on Coach; there's got to be more to it than just putting one foot in front of the other!

Mr. Hershey, one yes, two maybe, but three ... NEVER!



John Carbone

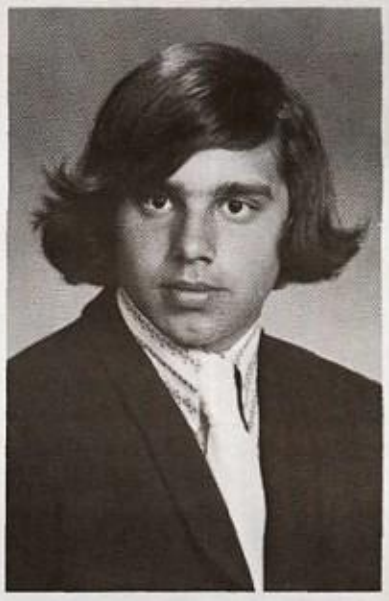
Mary Jo Carra

Sue Carroll

Jean Marie Cerminara

Barbara Chadwick

Kim Chambers

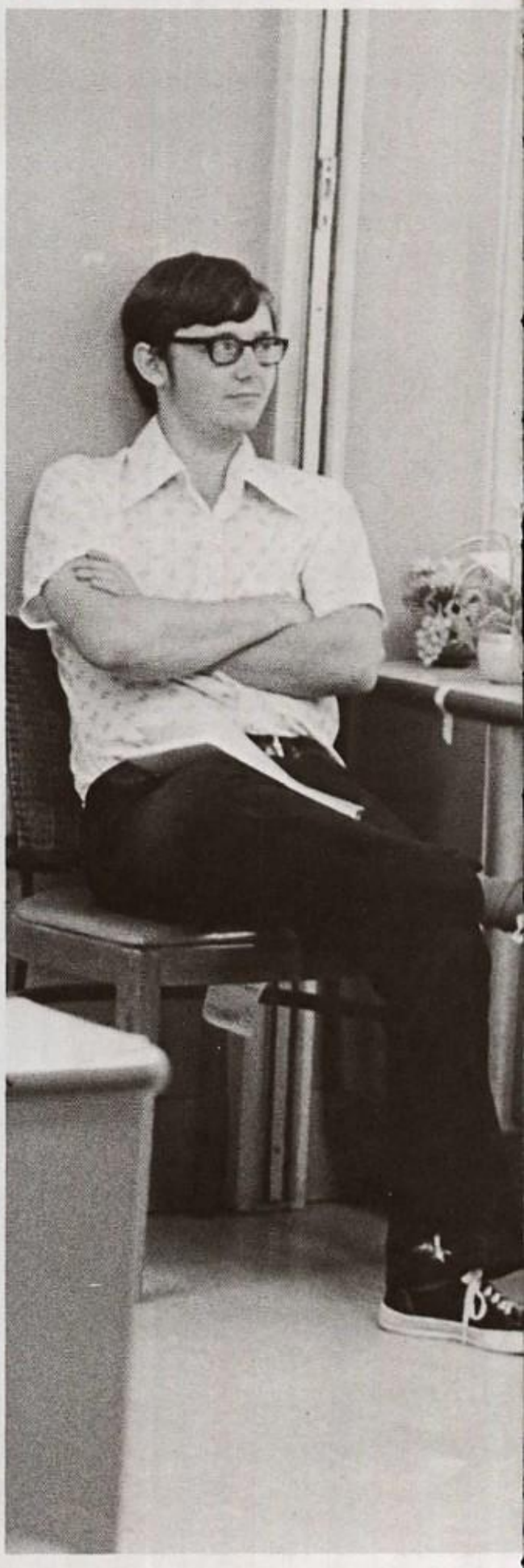


Gregory Cherwonik

Charles Chi

Mark Christianson

It's a silly little meter longer.



Will the real Guidance Counselor please sit d

Victoria Chrysafides

Louis Cipro

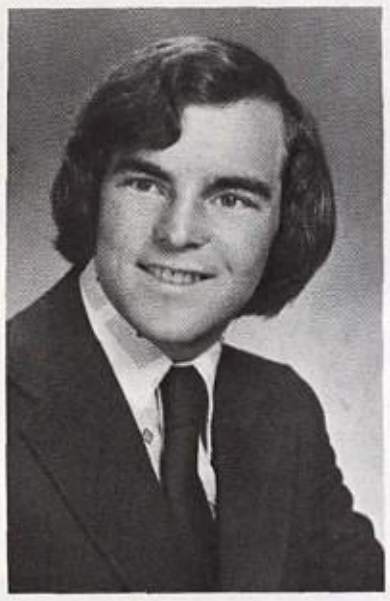
Erik Cleland

Marie Christine Climer

hen a buddy meets a buddy . . . going down the hall!

Lynn Cocilova

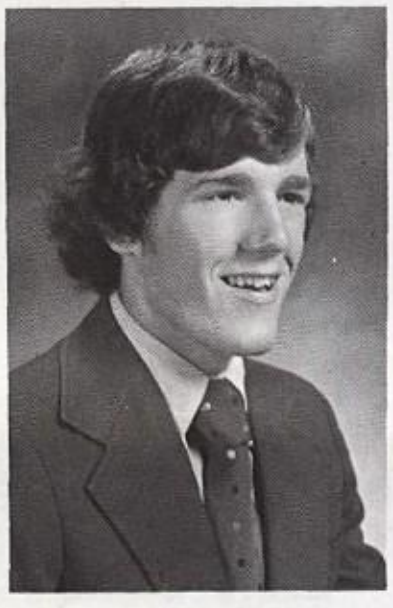
Lynne Coddington



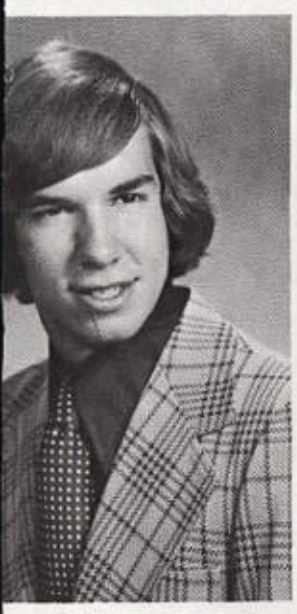
Terrence J. Collister

Bob Conidaris

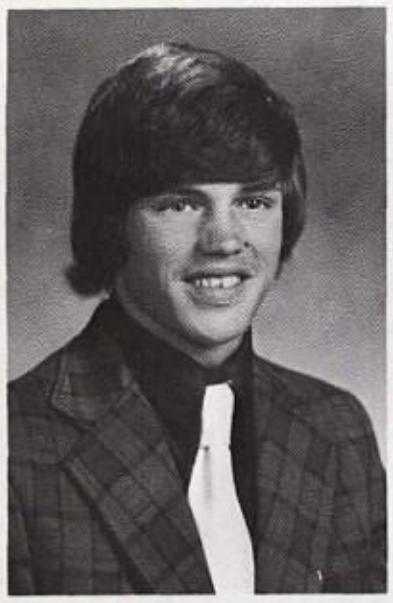
Gloria Conn



Michael Cook

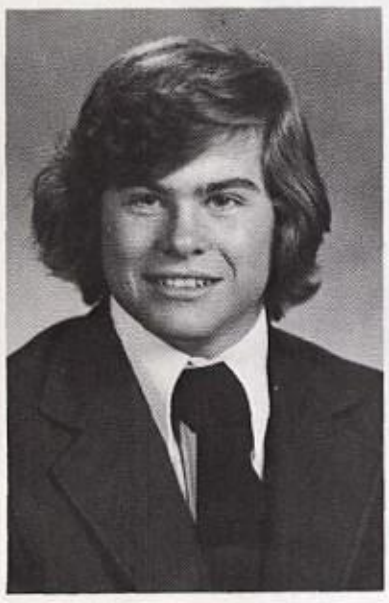


Jeff Coomber



Thomas Coonan

Darlene Corey

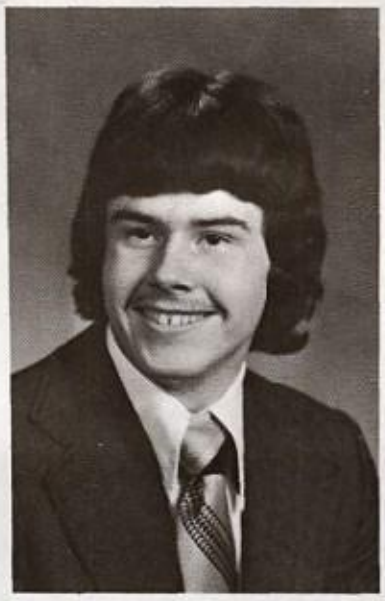


Eric Cosman

Geez, when my physics teachers tells me to "go fly a kite," he really means it!

Karen Costigan

Mary Anne Cullen



David Cushman

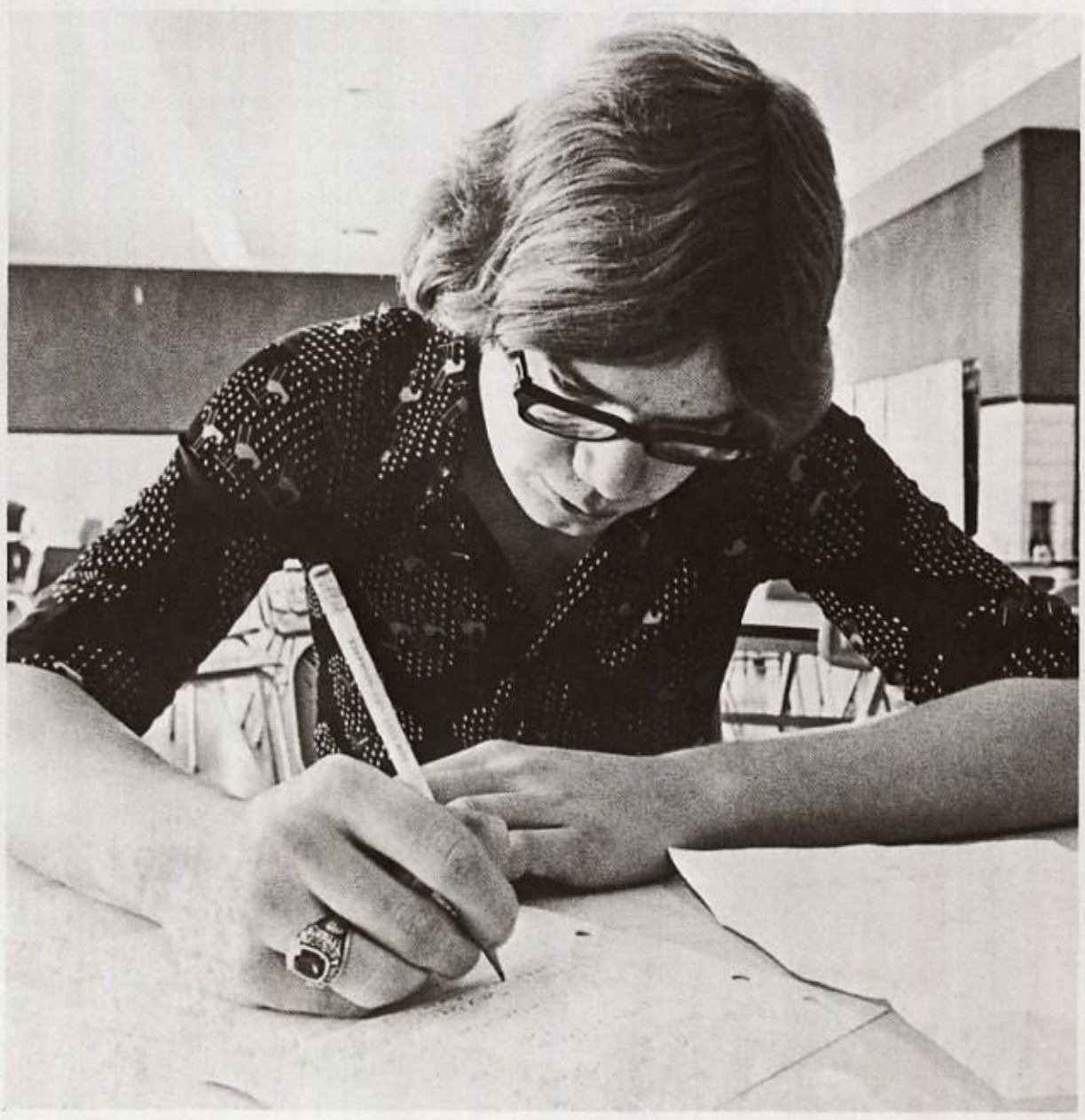
If Dracula needs a castle, we'll build him o

Scott T. Daley

Karen Davidson

Sandy DeBell

Robin DeBerger



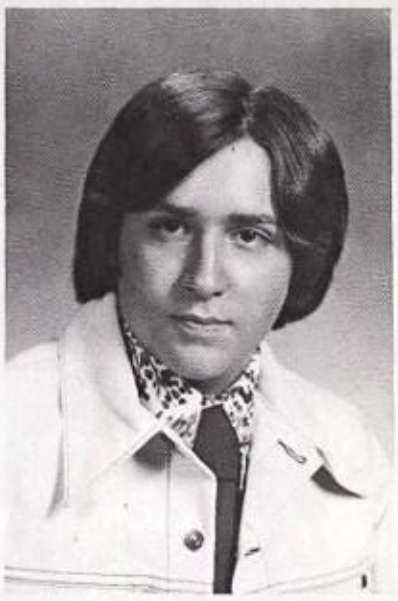
If I start burning rubber at the back parking lot, by the time I reach the rumble strip I'll be going 75.57 mph.

Gary Scott De

Tara DiBello

JoAnn DeBi

Friday at last . . . what a relief!



Bob DiNatale

Robert DiPasquale

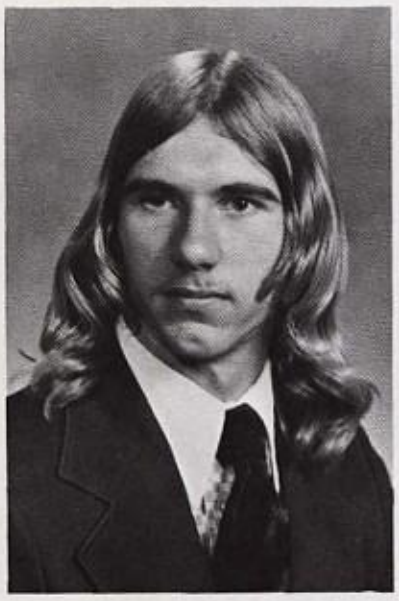
Ray Dobmeier

Scott Donaldson

Tom Donaldson

Michael Donivan

laine Dymitrowicz



Mark Easton

Connie Edwards

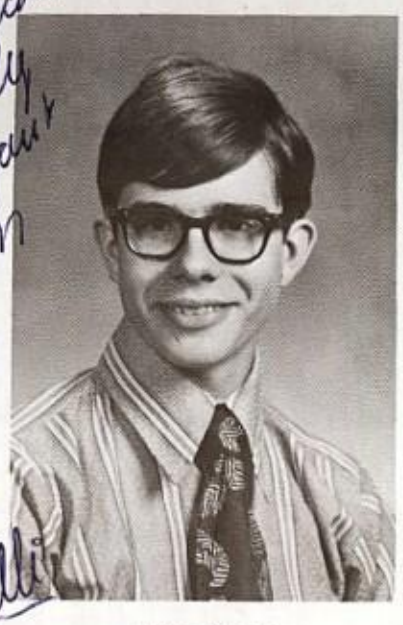
Joyce Edwards

Joan Elliott

Ed Ellis

You gotta get in there and knock 'em flat, and hit 'em hard and win this game!!!

Ulli Englert



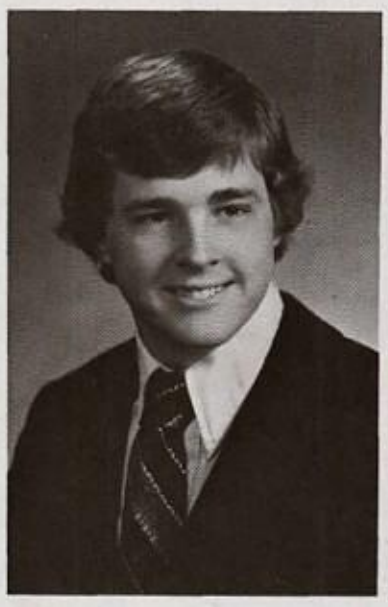
John Evans

Mary Evans

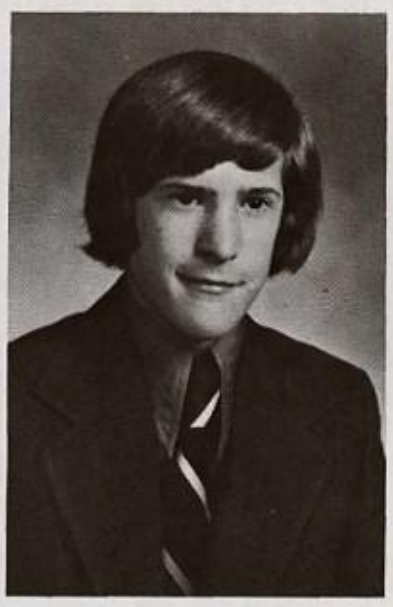
Thomas Farmer

Look at that, right over the hurdle and on to his face!!!

I can't miss with two bats!



Joe Feeney



Jeffrey Fellows

Diane Ferg

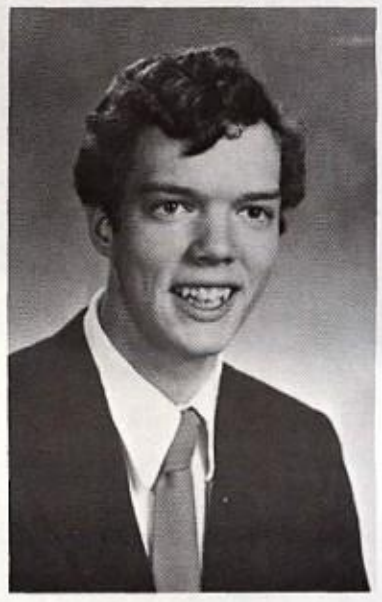
John Fisher

Patricia Fitzmorris

Karen Fitzpa

Come on, close only counts in horseshoes.

Cynthia Flanigan

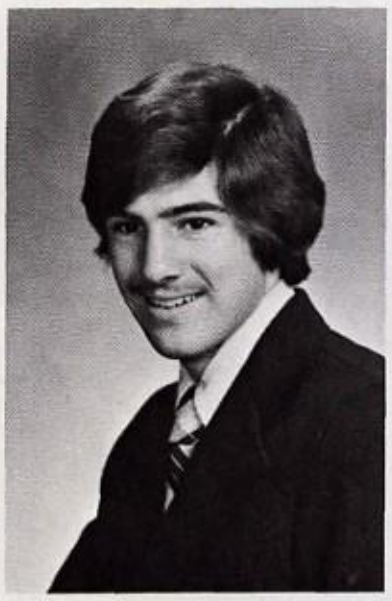


Eric Florack

Karen Flugel

Kathleen Fontana

Jim Foos



Mark Fraser

Ellen Frear

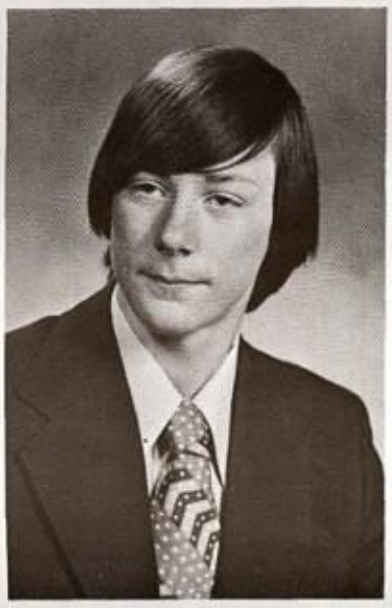
Julie Frenz

Julie Furstenberg

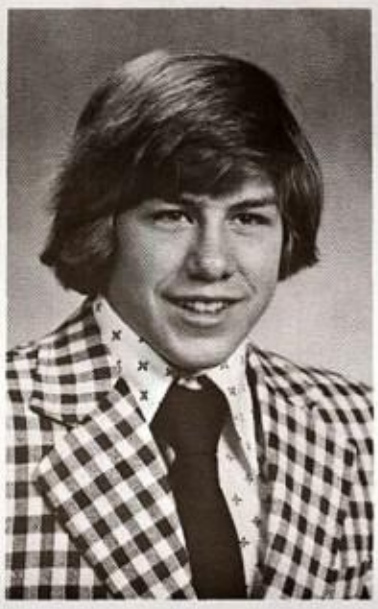
Steve Galligan

When the Yearbook Staff says to "Do It" .....

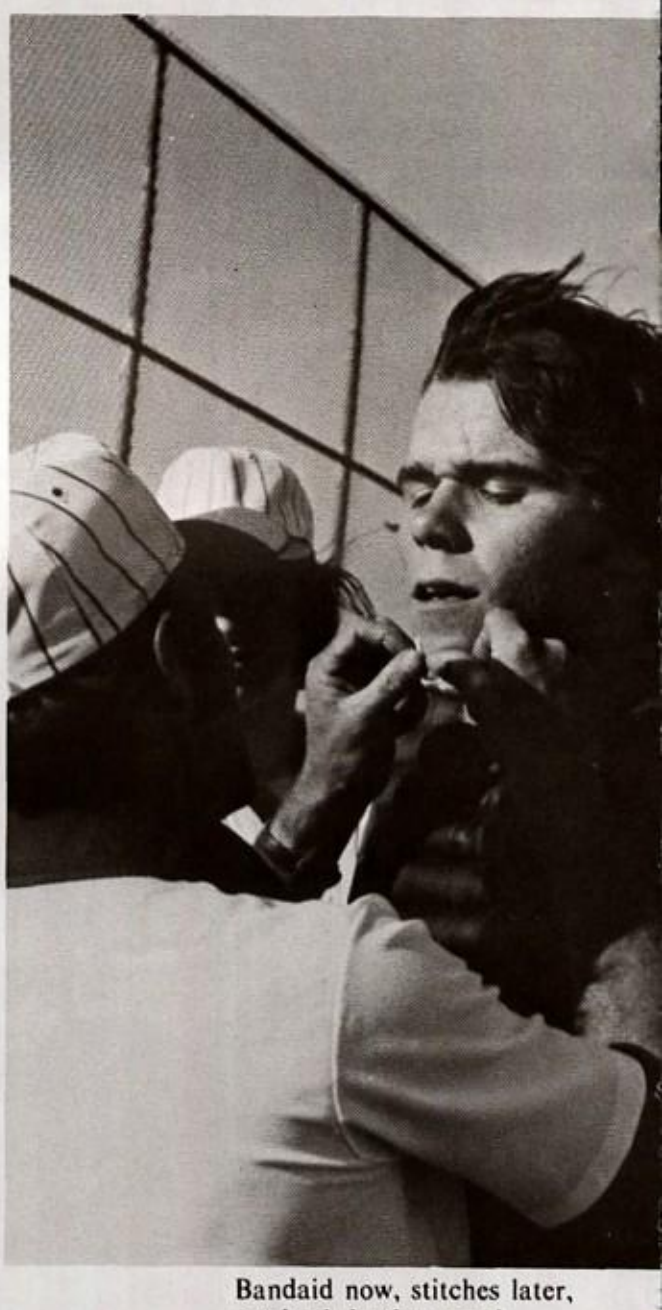
Virginia Garcia



Mike Garfield

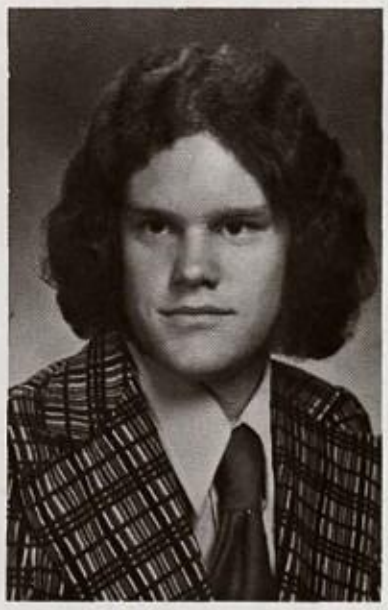


Robert Garrett

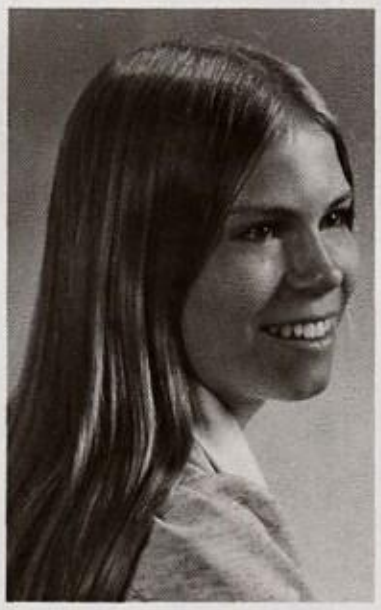


Bandaid now, stitches later, get back in the game!

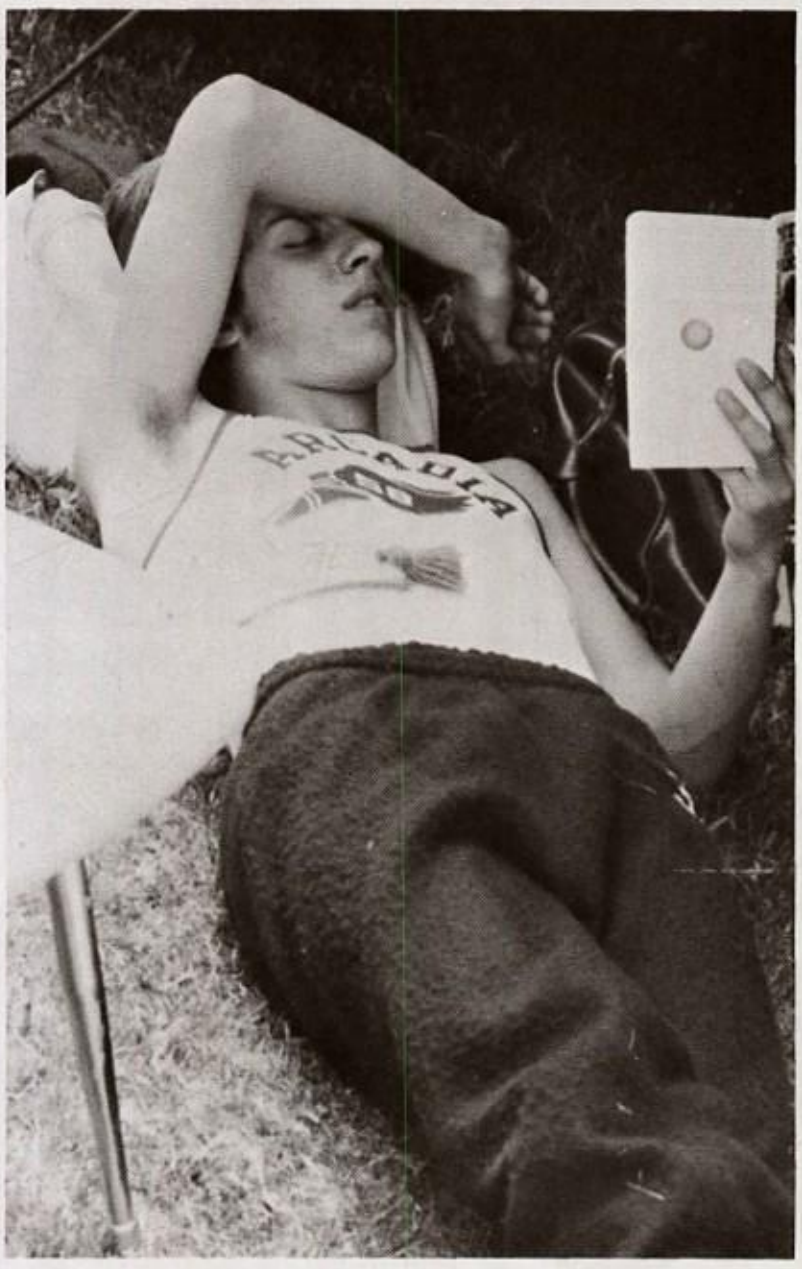
Bob Gately



Robert Gears

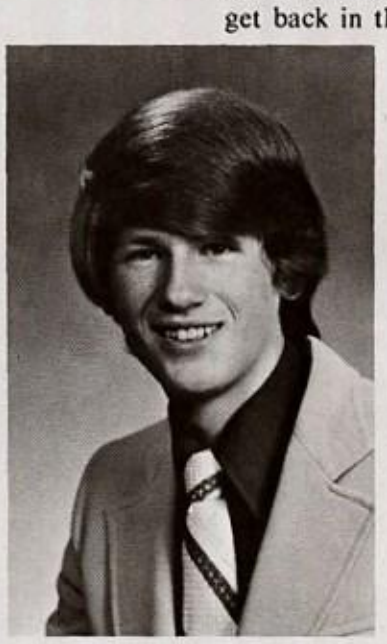


Laurie Gibson



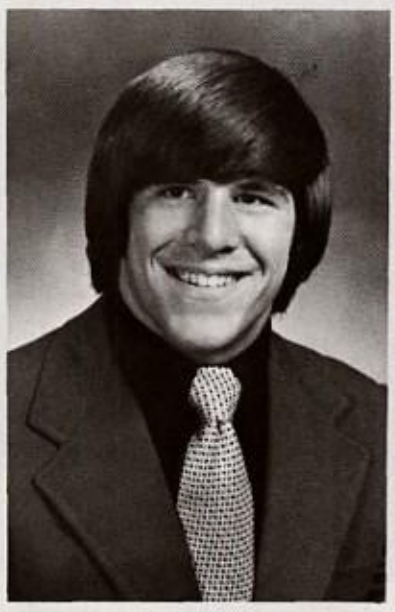
Once upon a time zzzzzzzzzzz

Kathleen Gleason

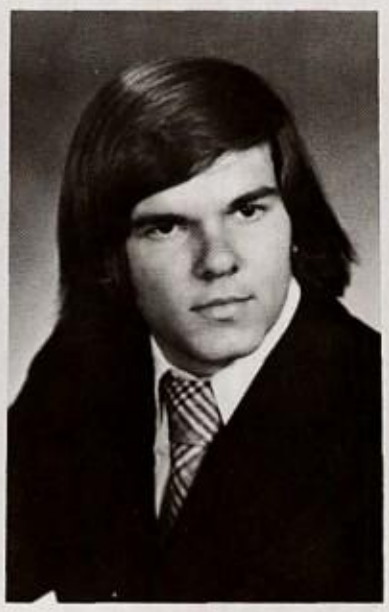


Chuck Goebel

Lynda Goodnes



David J. Goodwin



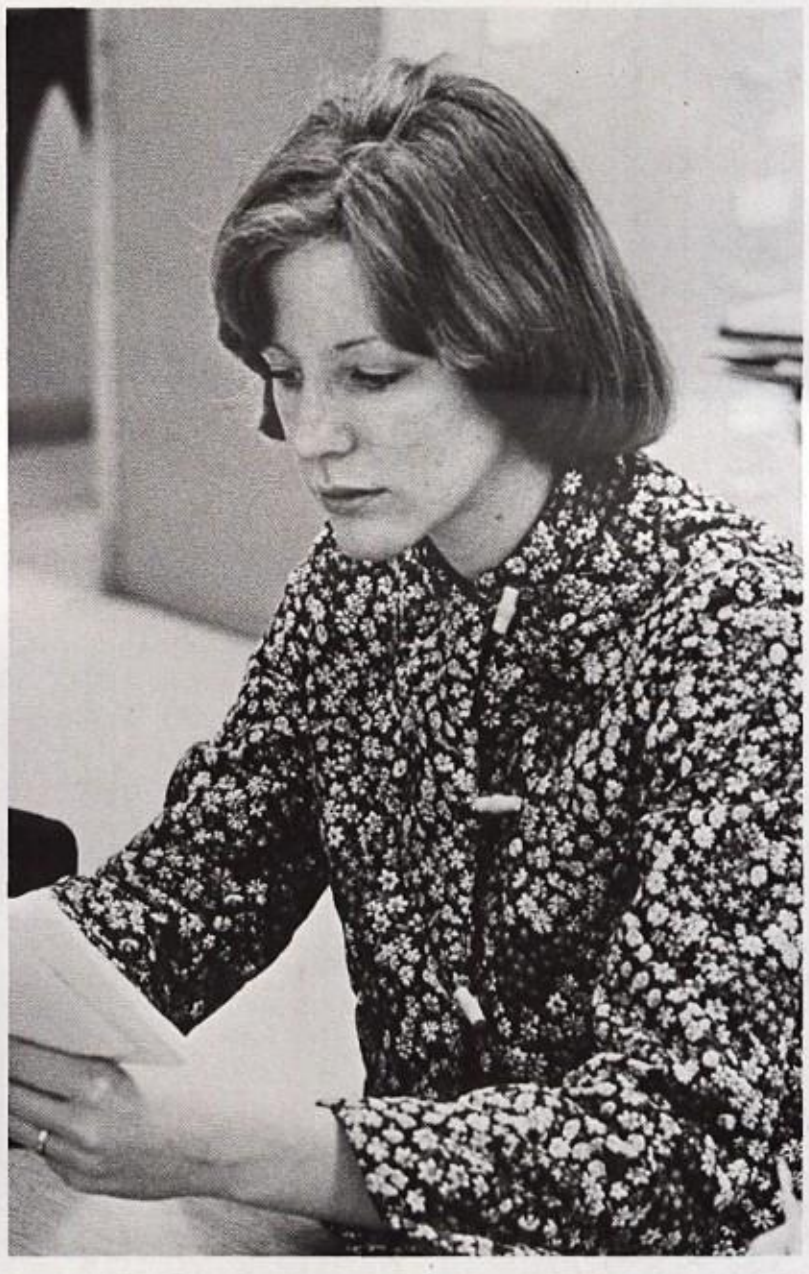
John Grabar

Debra Gra

atherine Green

Karen Griffin

Dave Groenendale

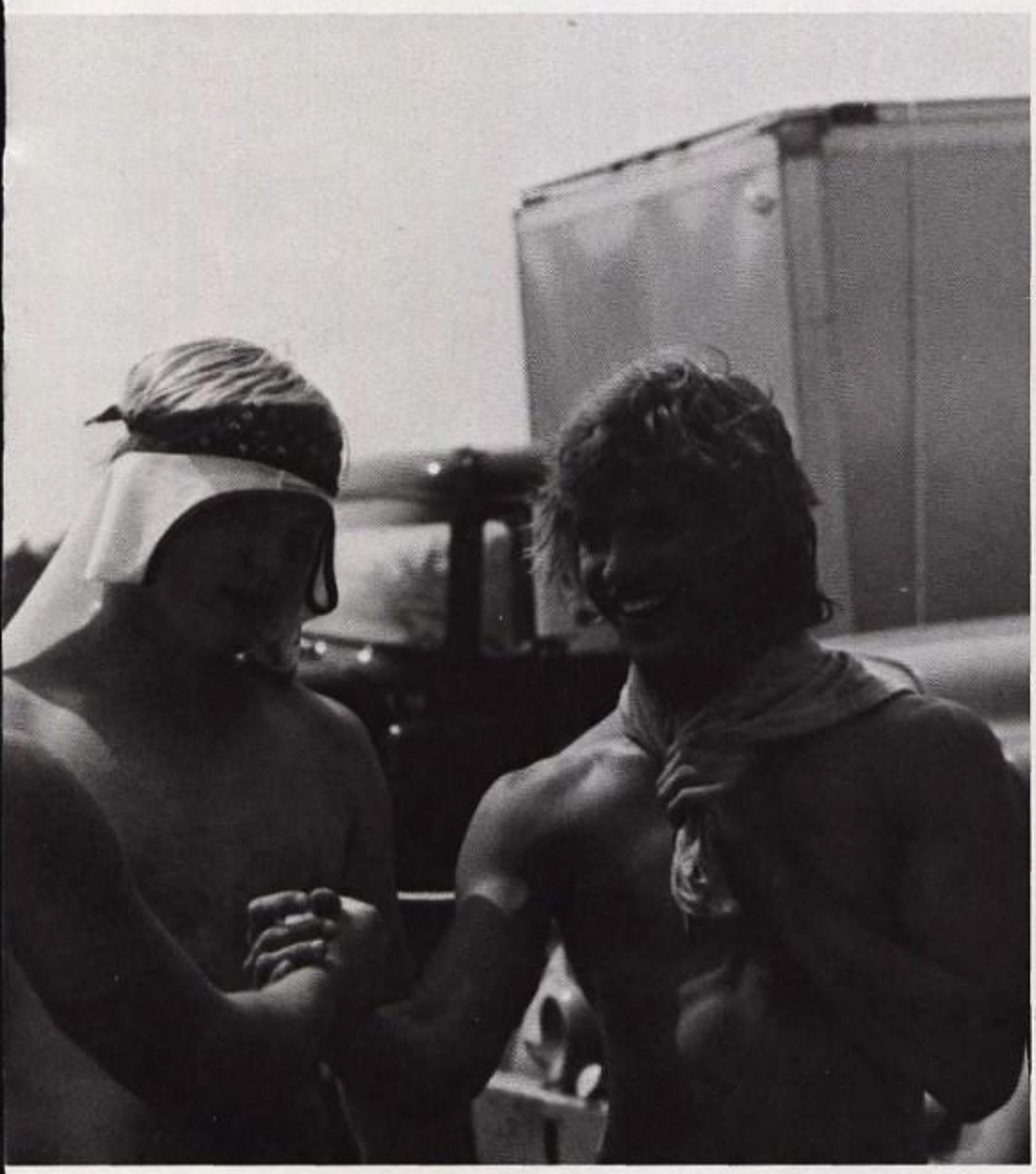


If I could read Chinese, I'd make this announcement.

Chris Guenther

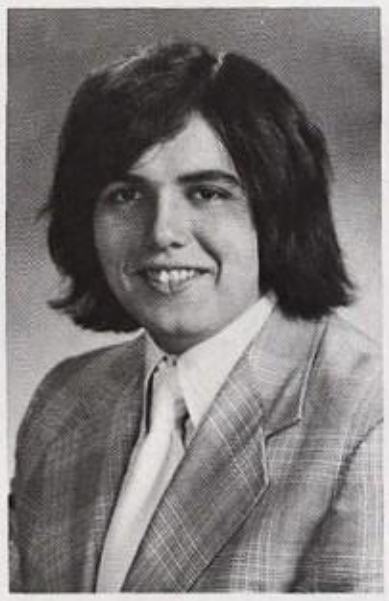
Rosina B. Haasis

Peggy Hackshaw



Shake hands; get on your mark and come out running!!

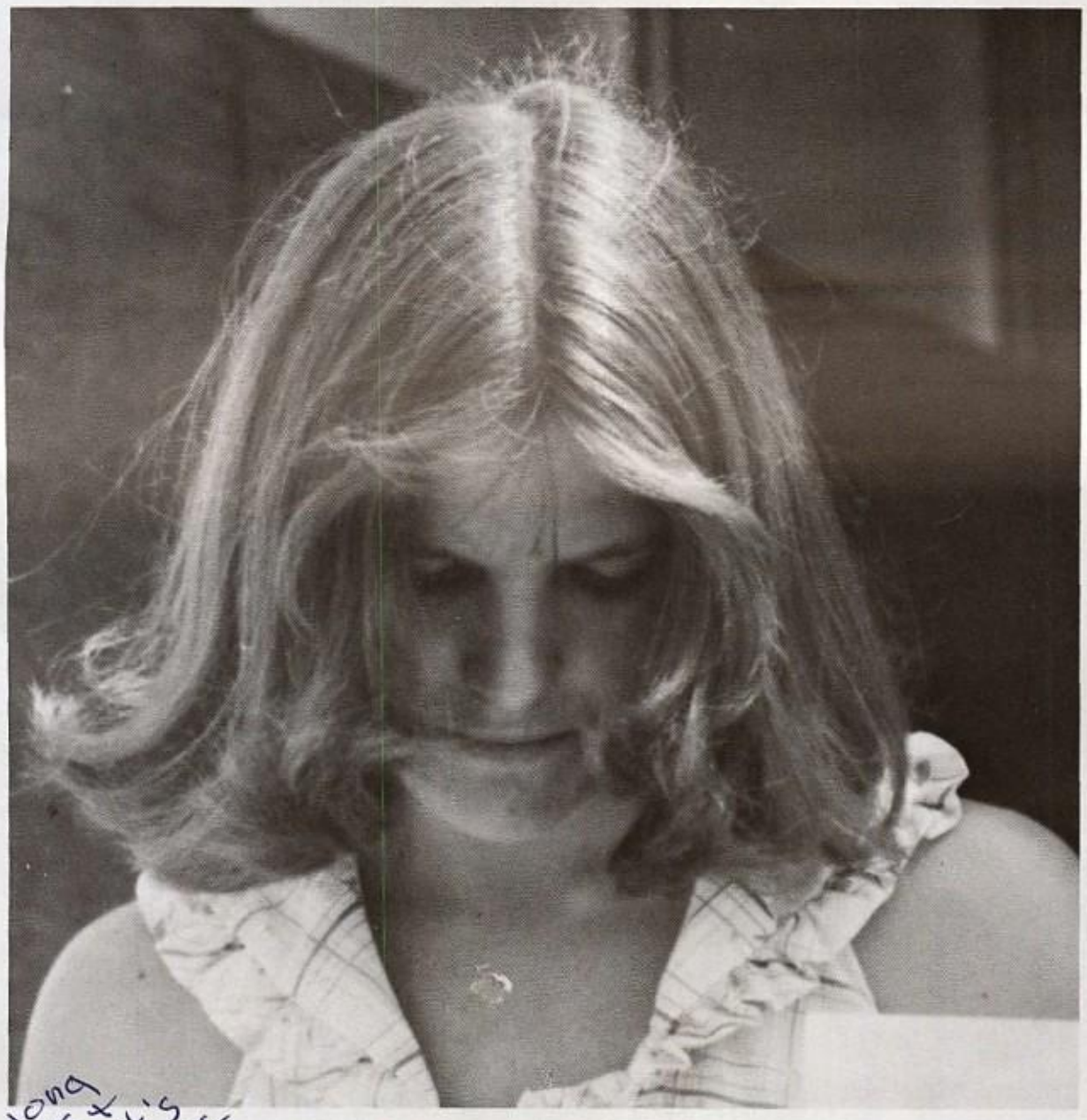
Hans Haller



Charles Hallett

Lisa Hammar

Brian Hardick



Taking the scores is one way to get a suntan.

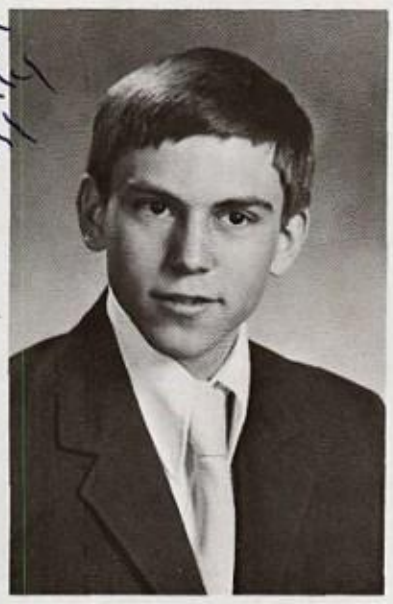
Sharon J. Harris

Sue Hasenaue

Sue Hathaway

Diane M. Haur

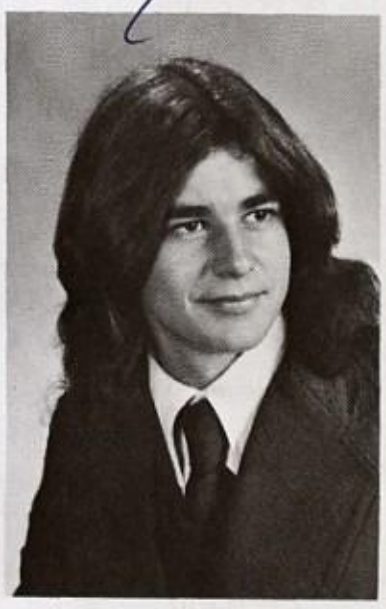
Patricia Heindl



Thomas William Heller, Jr.

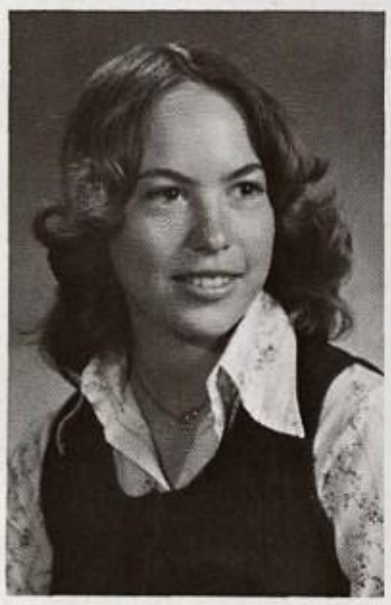
Karen T. Hendry

Big decisions, what next?



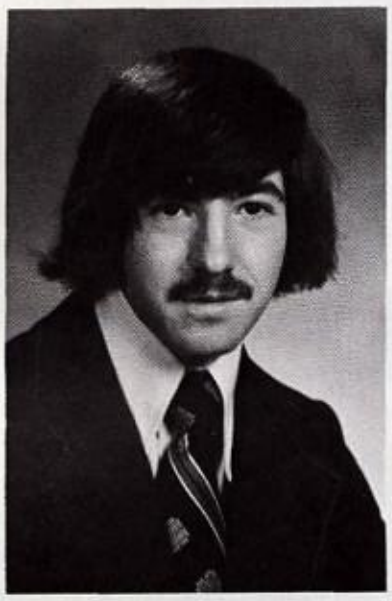
David Herford

Linda Herko



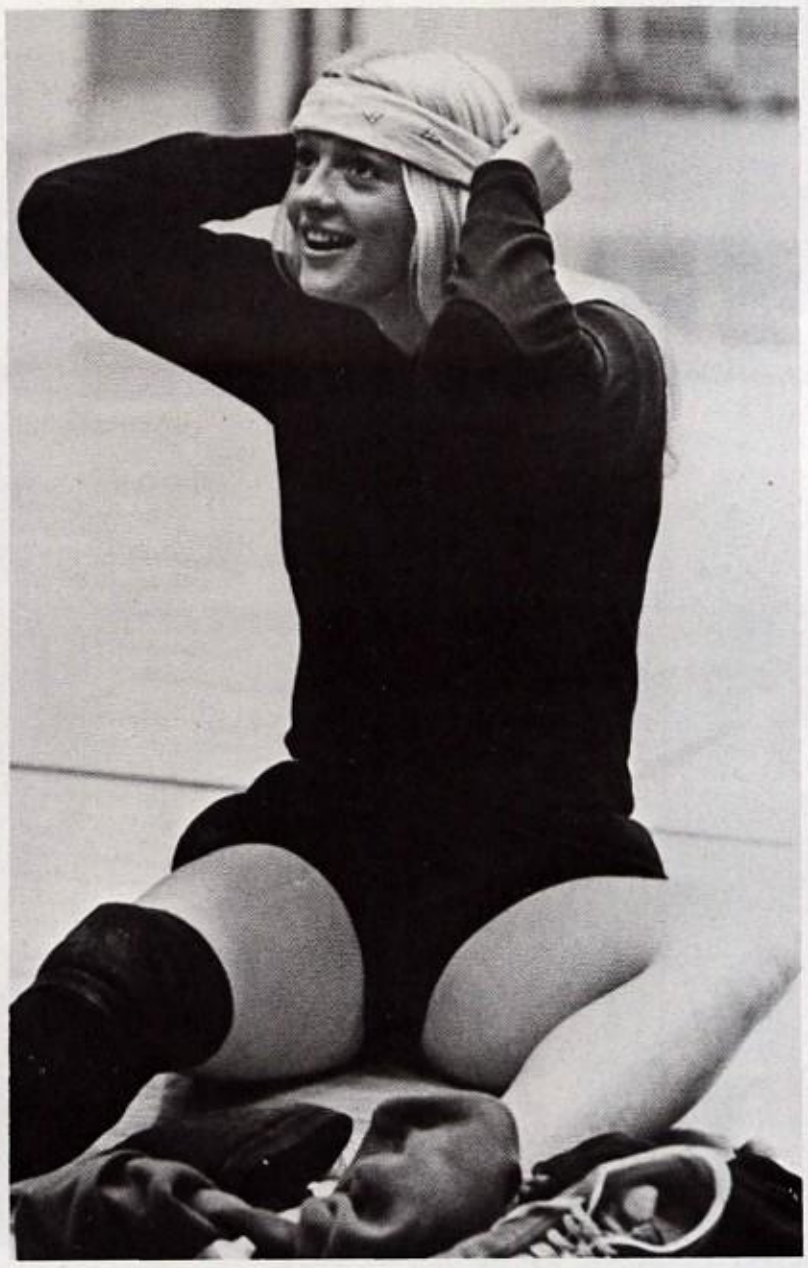
Kathryn Hester

Todd Heusner



James Hilbert

Karyn Hogan



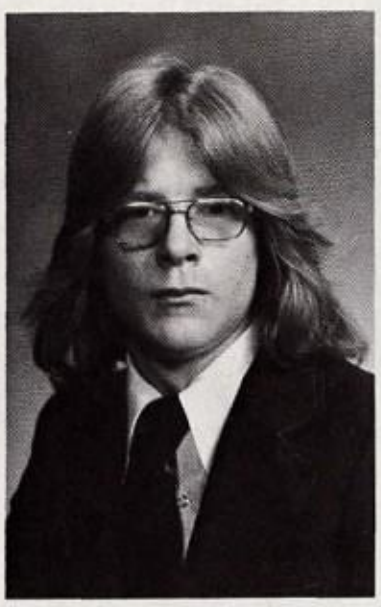
How about my head instead of my eyes, Coach?

Shirley Holly

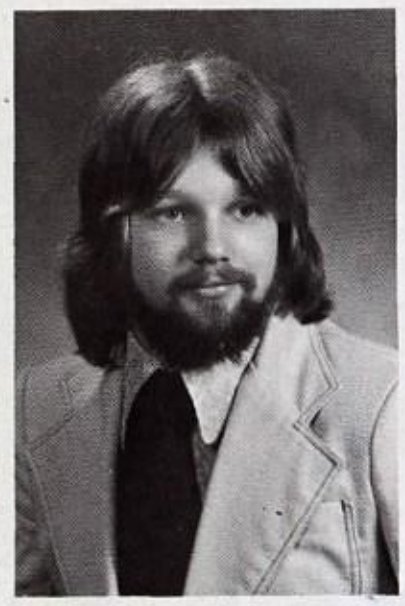
Bruce Holroyd

Mary Ellen Horton

Smile, you're on Candid Camera ....



Christopher Houck



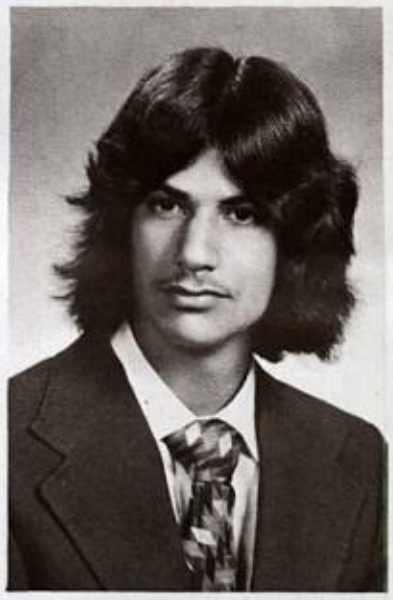
Tom Howard

Craig Idler

Judy Welk Incardona

Karen Infantolino

Psst ..... wrong connection.



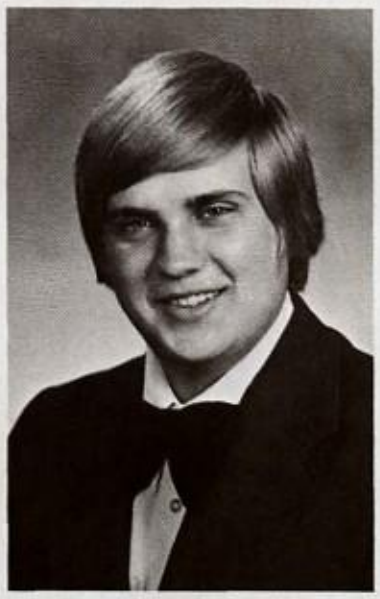
Tom Infantolino

Kira Janssen

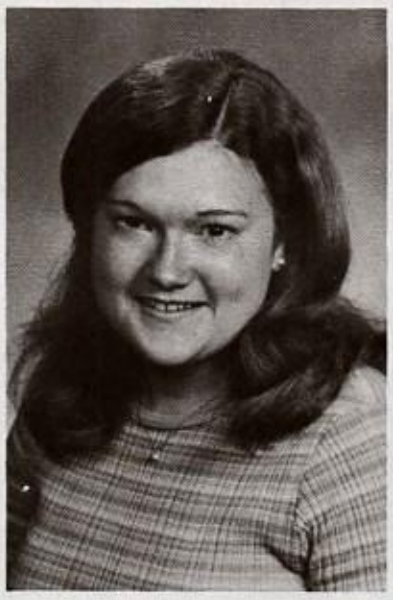
Patti Jay

Where's your sweat pants, Ginny?

Henry F. Jedamski

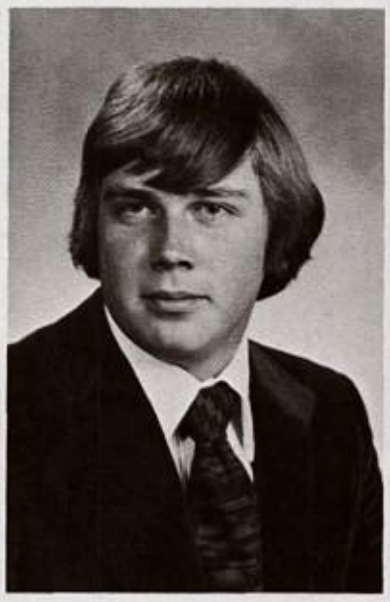


Michael J. Jones



Robin Jones

These fire drills are bummers.



Mark Jozefski

Patty Kaiser

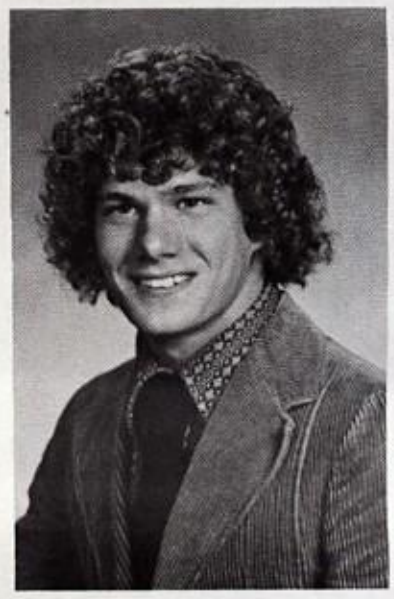
If I can

Kenneth Kashuba

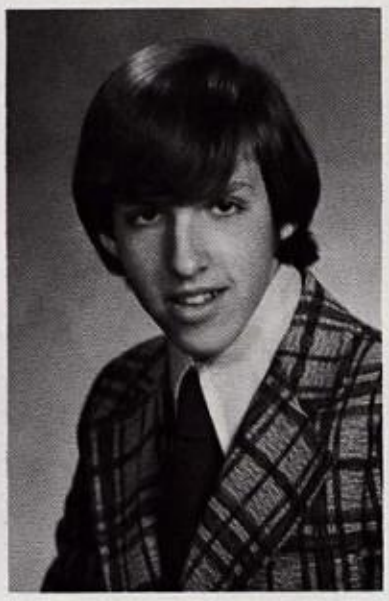
Robert Kelly

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here

Tom Kent



Terry Kessler



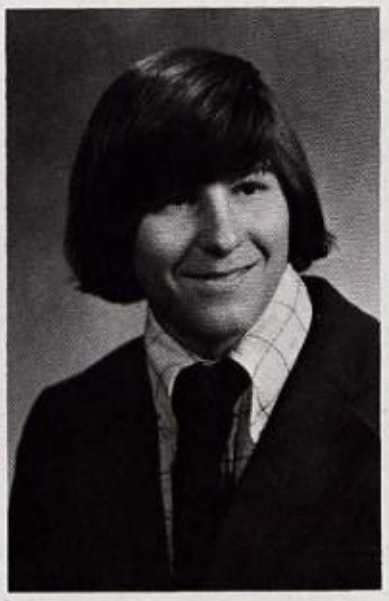
Greg Keyes

Jeffrey Kilgas

set done!

Kelly Kilton

Leslie Kilton

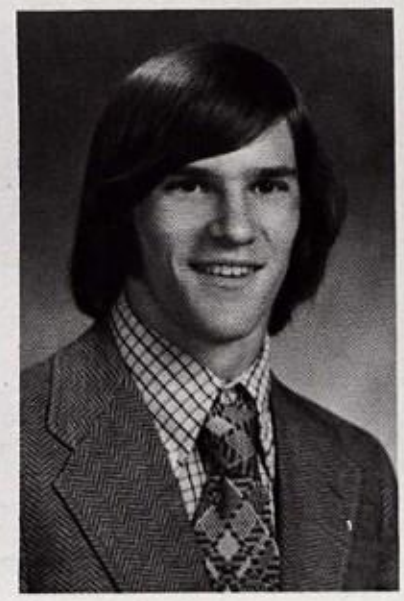


Andy Kimball

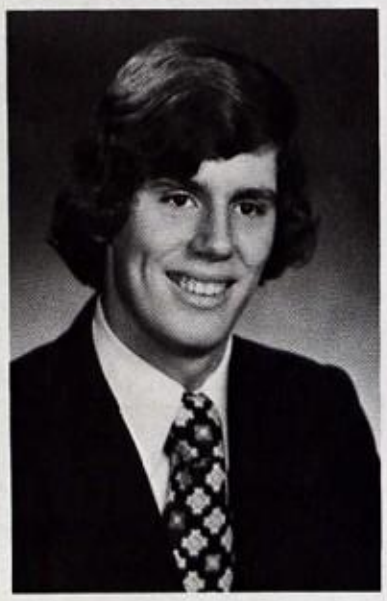
Patty Klaassen

Nancy Klubertanz

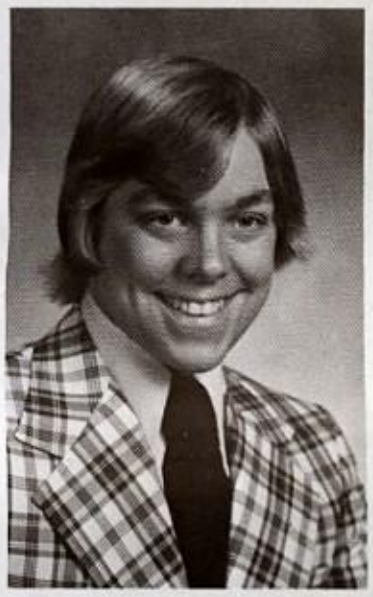
Mary Christine Knittel



Ed Koval



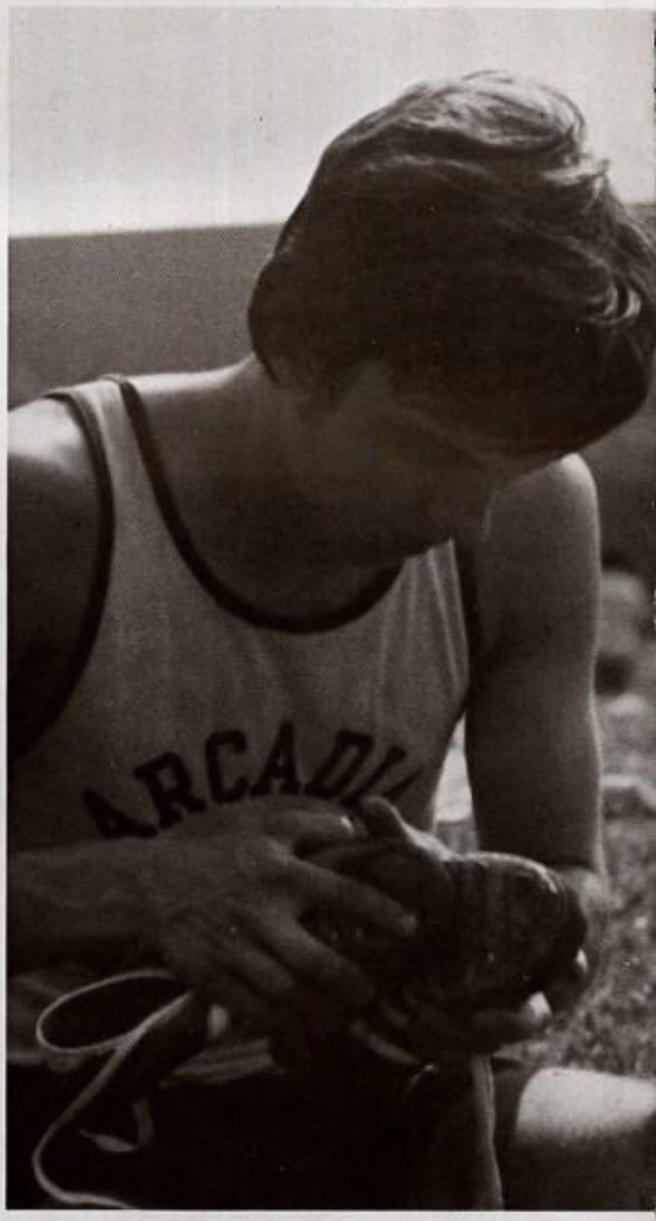
Steve Krenzer



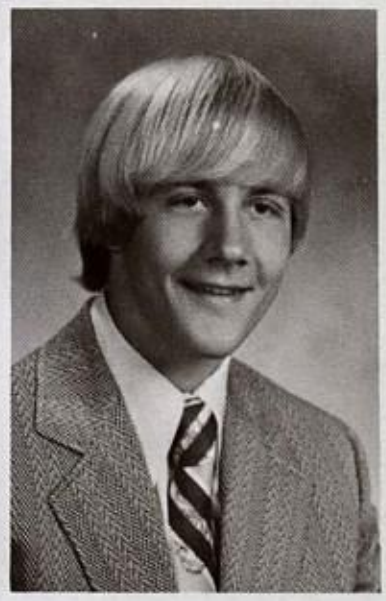
Robert Kuhn

Laura LaCagnina

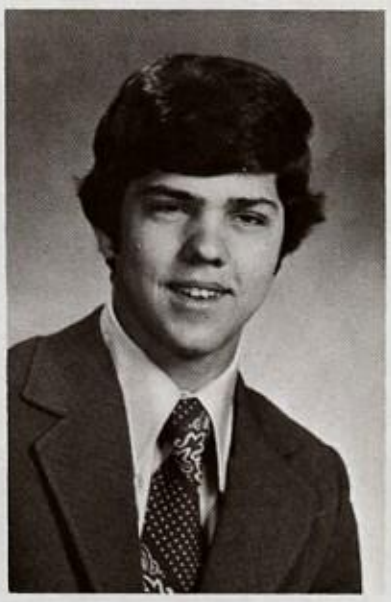
Joy LaCrosse



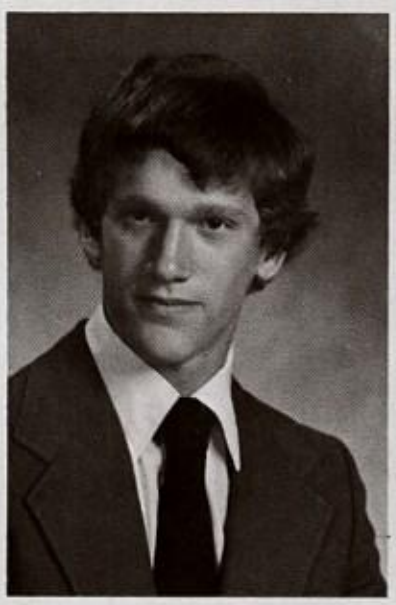
All I have to do is figure out which is my left and wh
right . . .



Jim Laemlein



Gary Lalonde

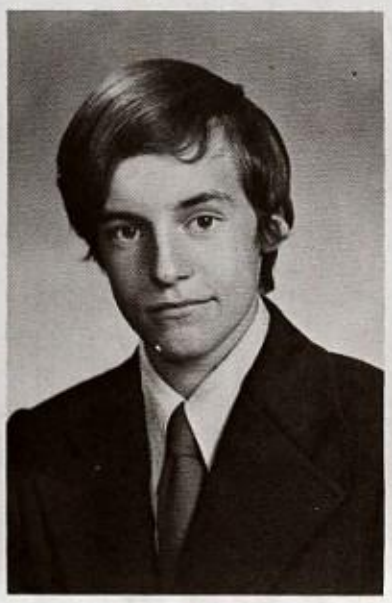


John R. Landry

What ever happened to the glory of being a track star?

Mary J. Latona

Cherie Lau



John Law

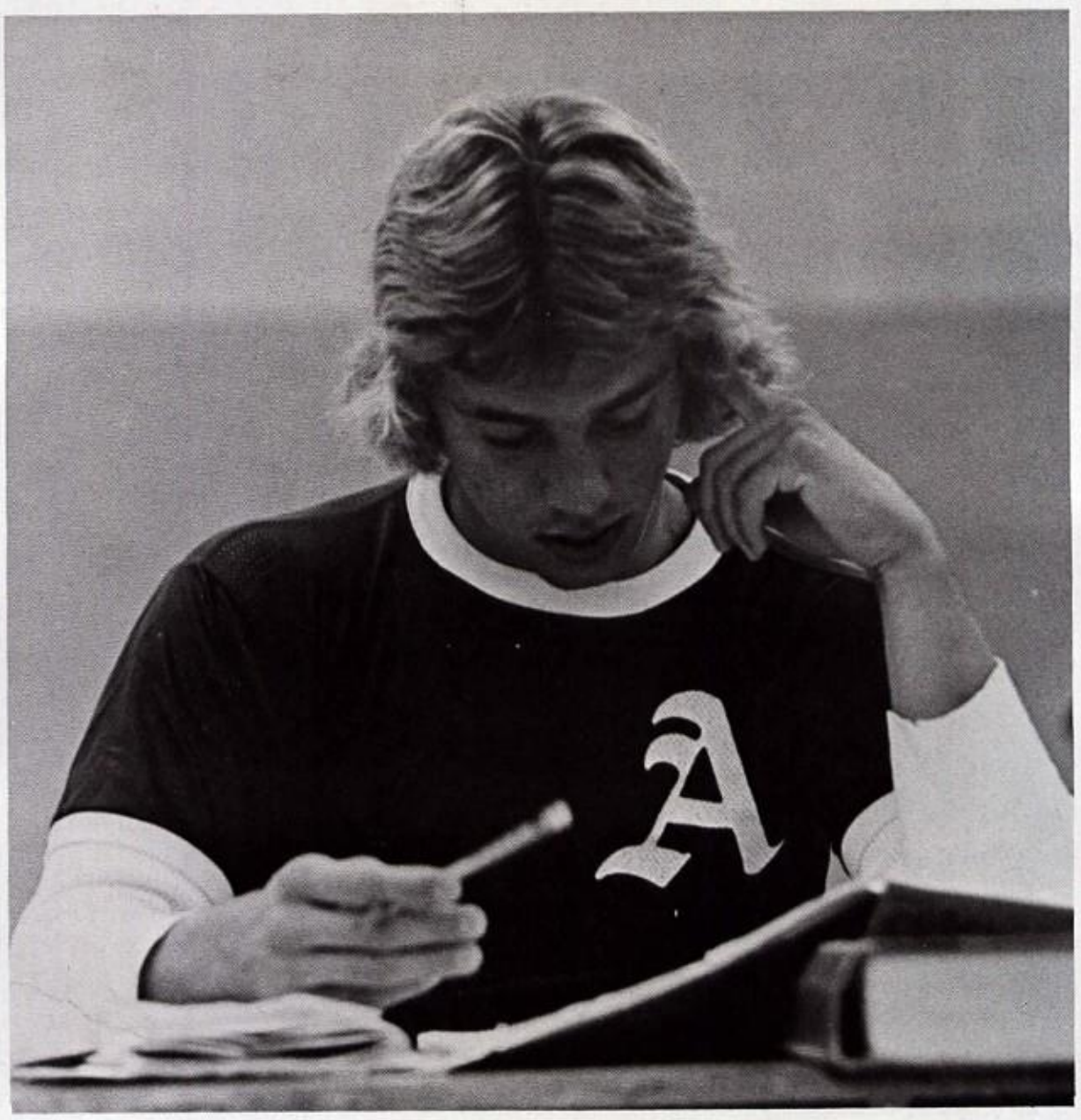
Donna J. LeM

Mark LePore

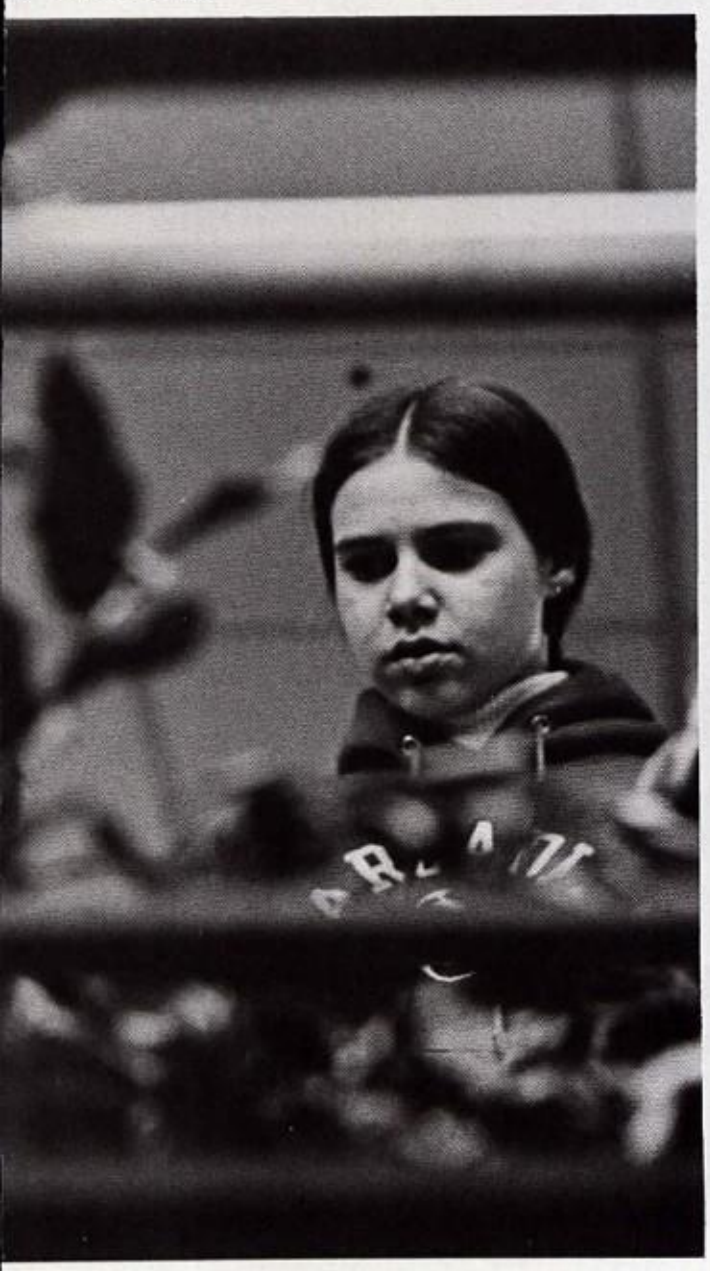
Wilhelmine Leskovics

dy Lewandowski

Wally Lewandowski

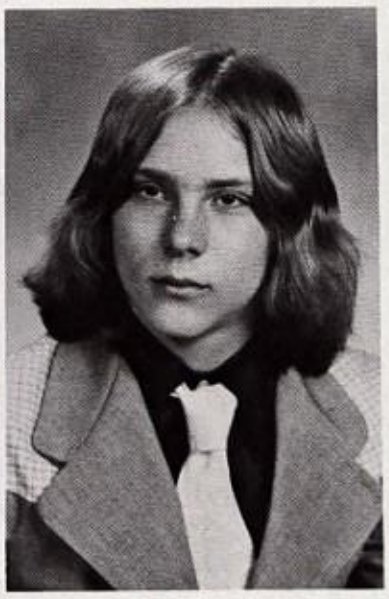


Oh! This is what a book looks like!

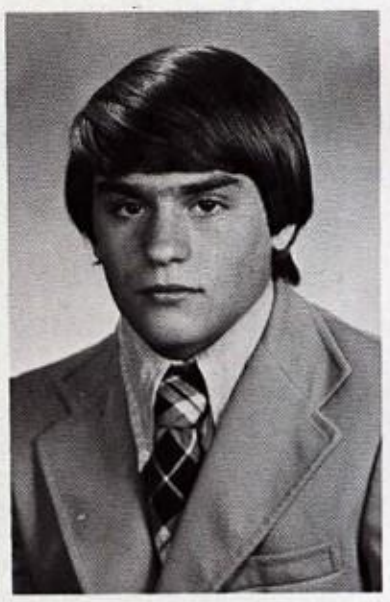


Play it again Ted!

Maria L. Liberatore



Frank R. Lindsay

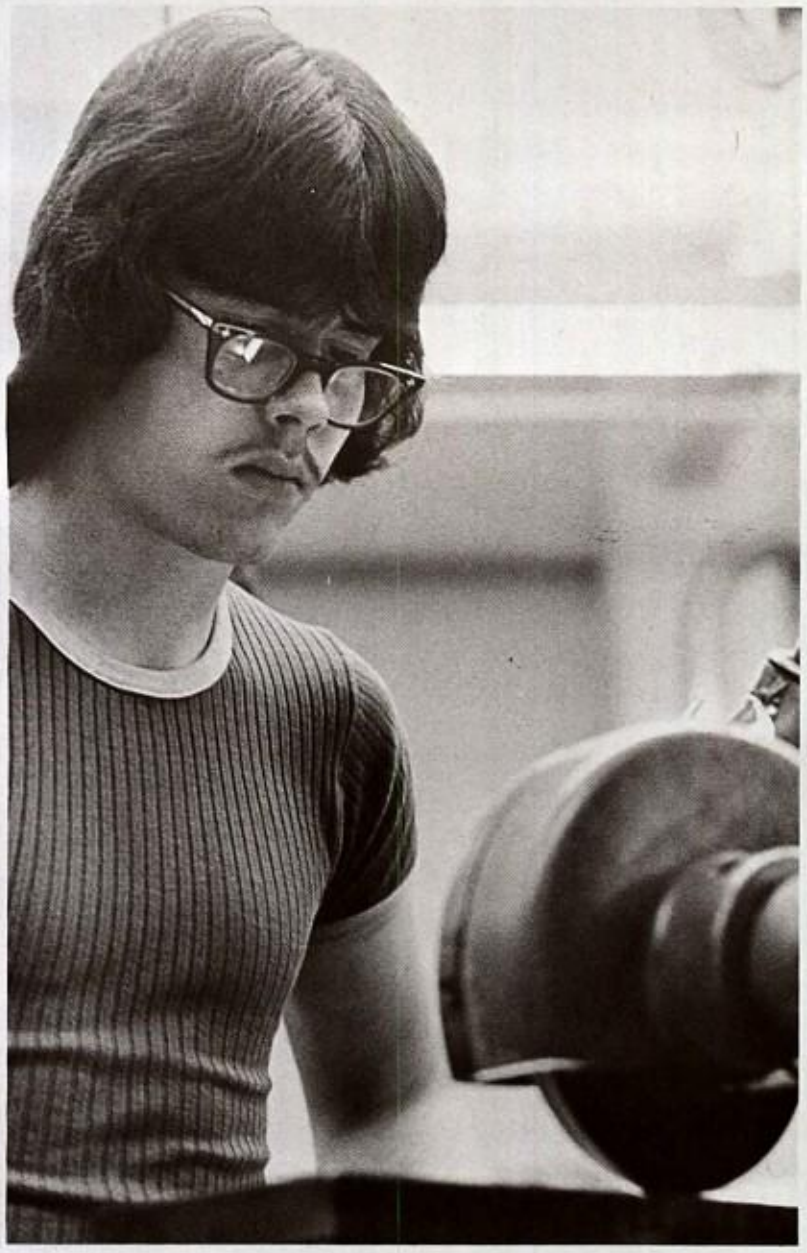


Gregory Locke

Patricia Loftin

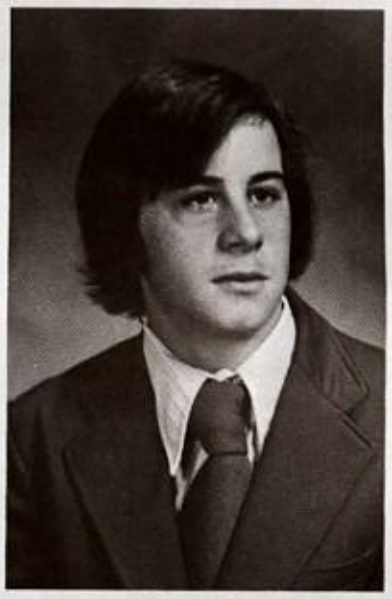
Denise P. Logan

Karen E. Lorenzini



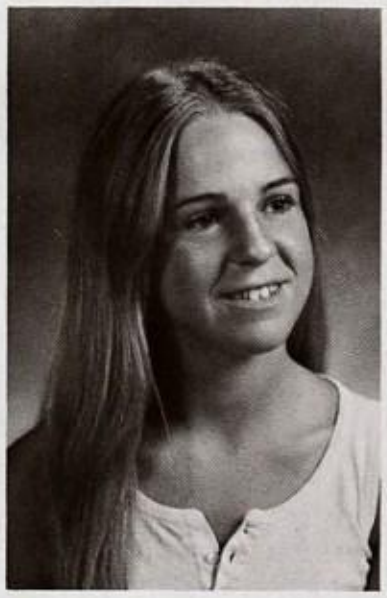
Beats cutting by hand!

Lisa A. MacIntyre



Larry McCarthy

Joe McCor



Paula McGrath

Suzanne McGuire

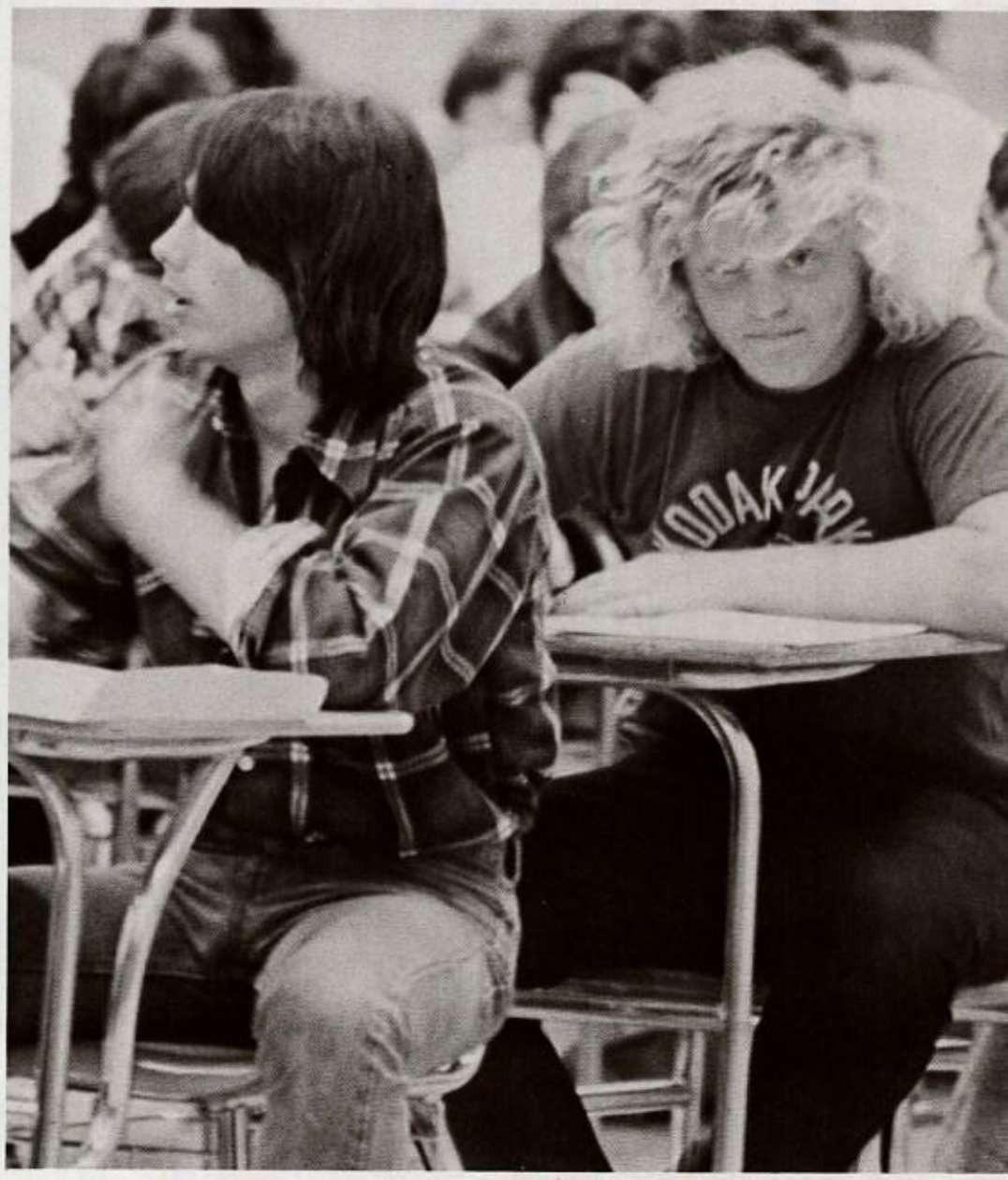
Nora L. Mcl

Keith McNeil

Mike Manning

Sue Marfione

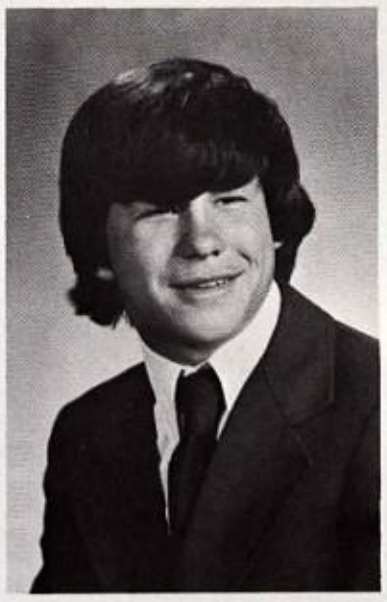
Sandy Marino



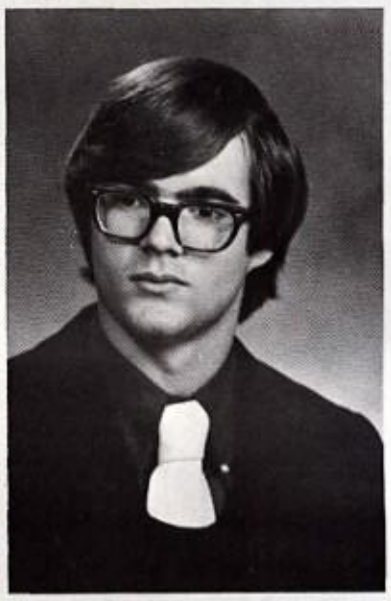
This is one way of cutting class legally.

Smile for the camera, Fergie!

Linda Marra



Ronald Martell



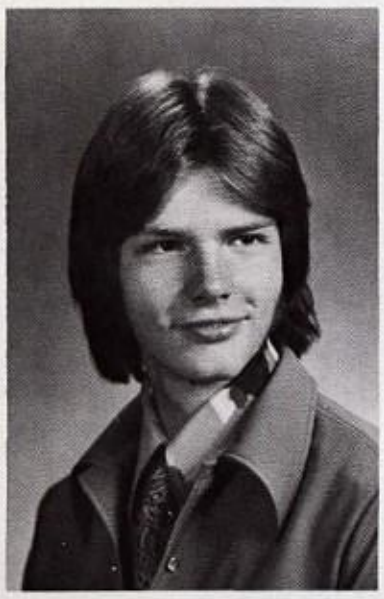
Drew Martin

Darlene Marzell

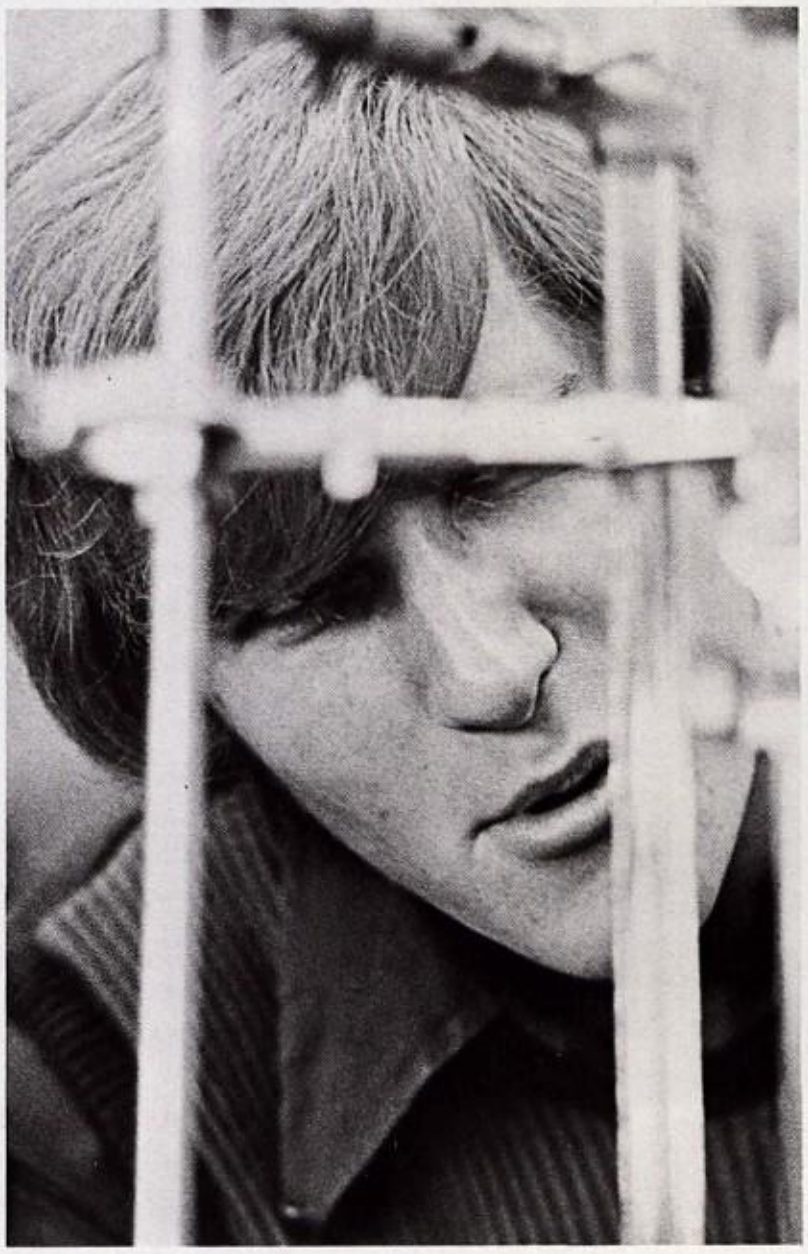
Virginia Meier

Susan A. Melenric

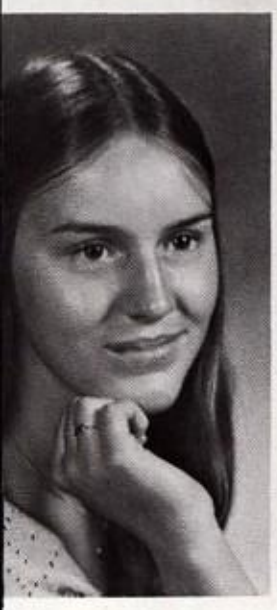
hael J. Mendrick



Clive Mettrick



Gregory Minnick

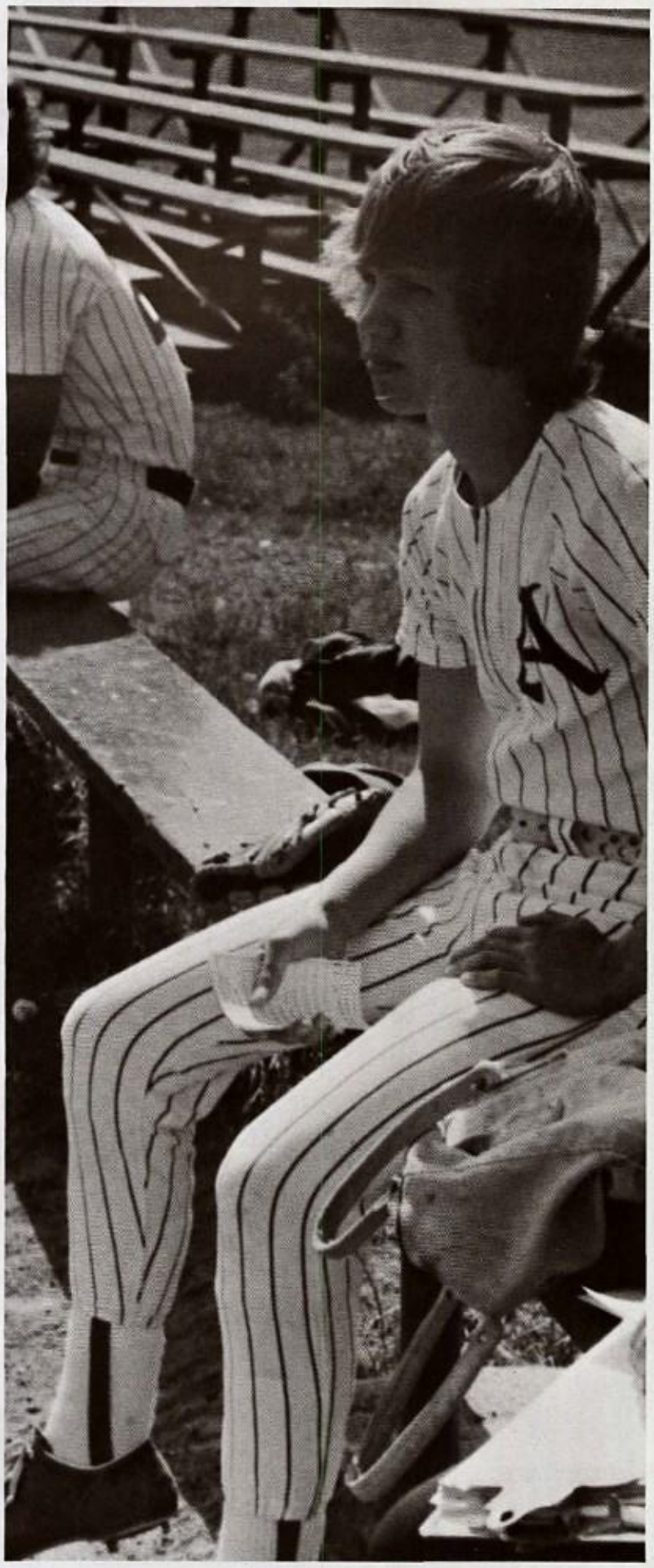


hristine Mischke

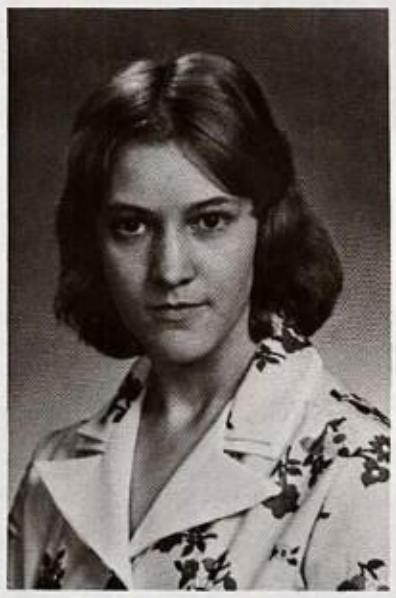
Gregg Molesworth

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble ...

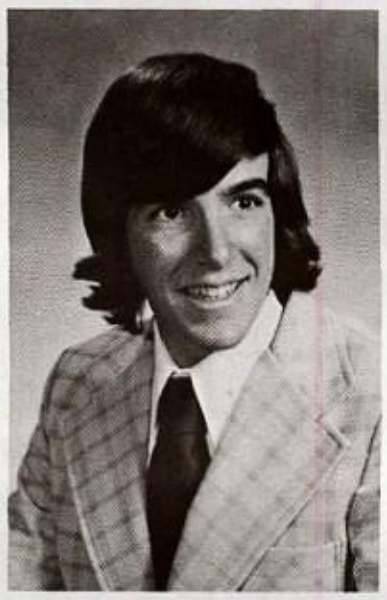
Chuck Monachino



Who's on first; what's on second; I don't know's on third.

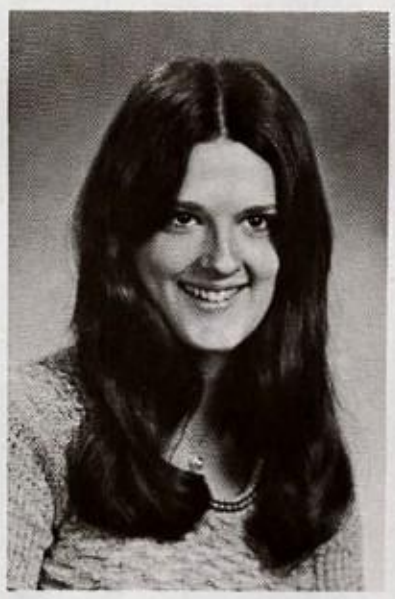


Cathy Moorehouse



Michael Moscato

Robert Mc



Kimberly Mulhern

Barbara Mull

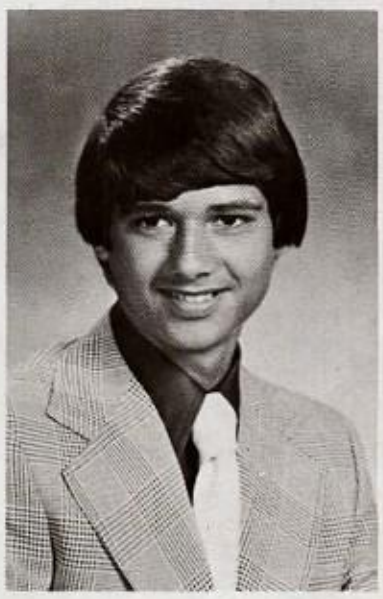
Donna Lee

Suanne Murphy

Art class covers many media.

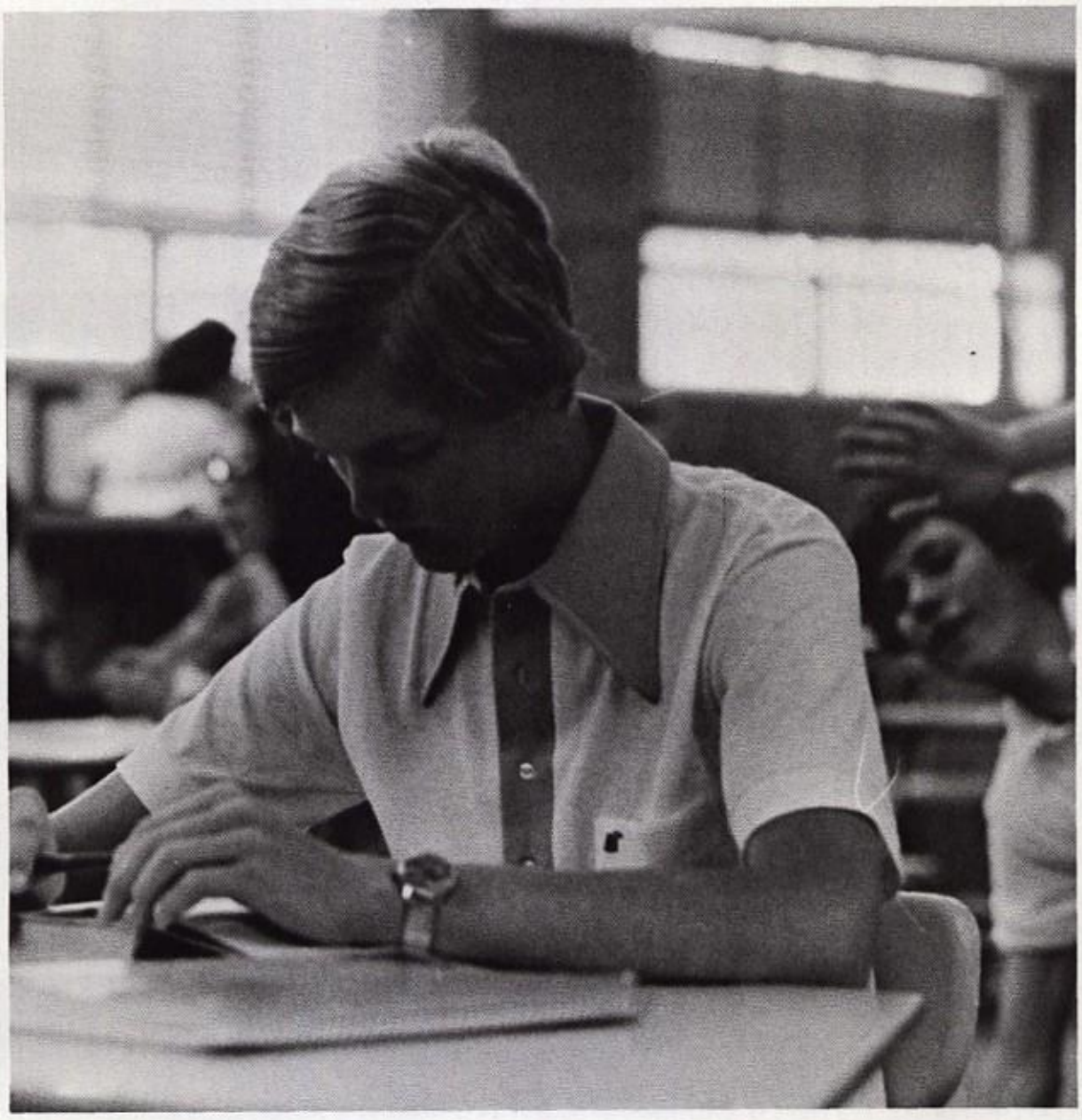
Debbie Murray

Marianne Murray



Steve Mussler

Donna T. Najjar



Some students do .... some students don't!

James T. Neary

Deborah J. Nichol

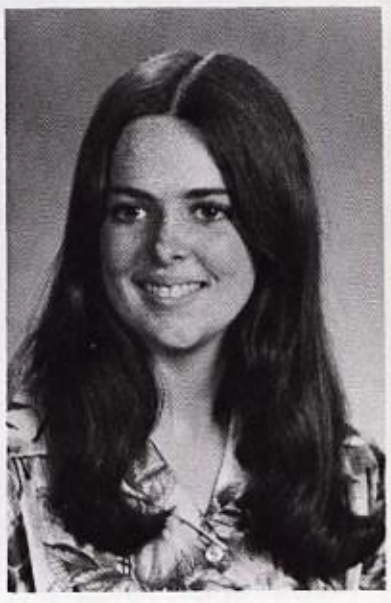
Lisa Nicol

Hey. I think we've got Joe Feeney interested.

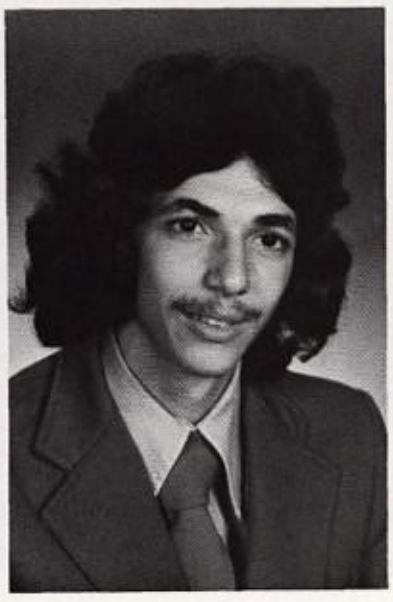
Mary Northrup

Michael Northrup

Daniel Nowak



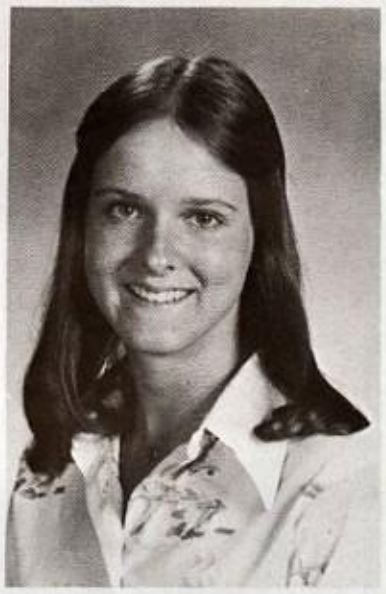
Jean O'Connell



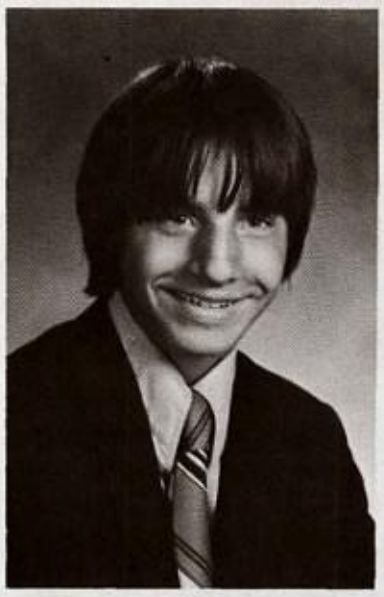
Tony Ognissanti

Gregory Olan

Don O'Mara

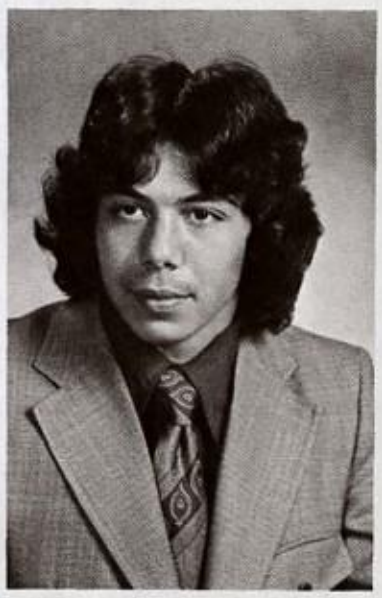


Colleen O'Neill



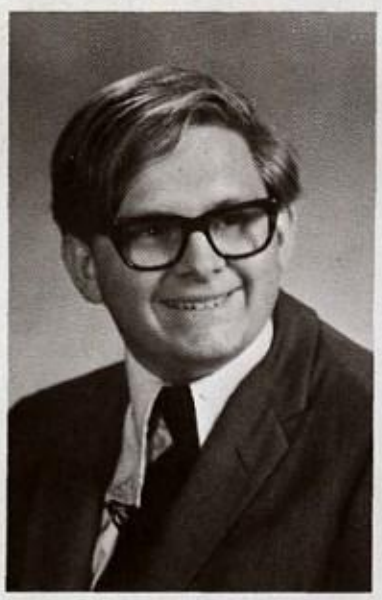
Douglas W. Owens

Marianne Palmer



Mark J. Paolone

Ruthann Parker



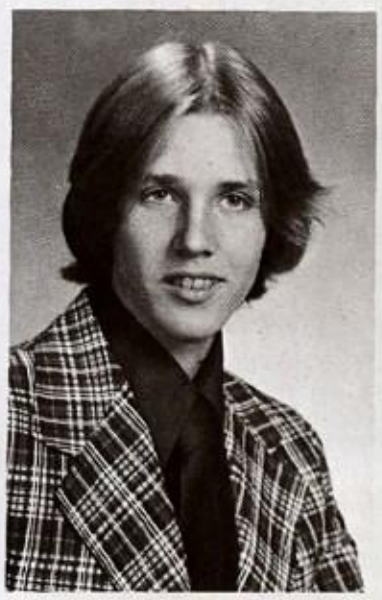
James H. Pasquale

Pamela J. Pasquale

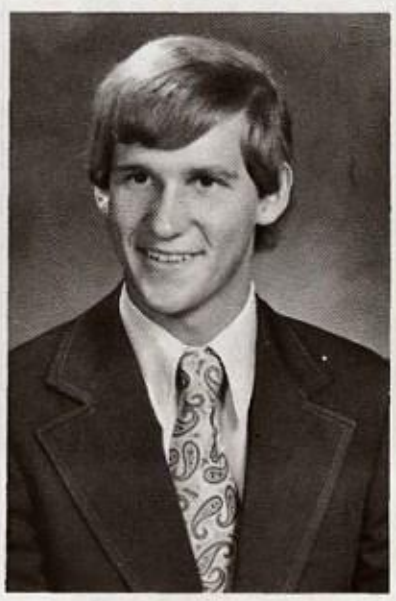
How about explaining
— okay?

Darlene Patasin

Bob Perkins



William Pfeifer



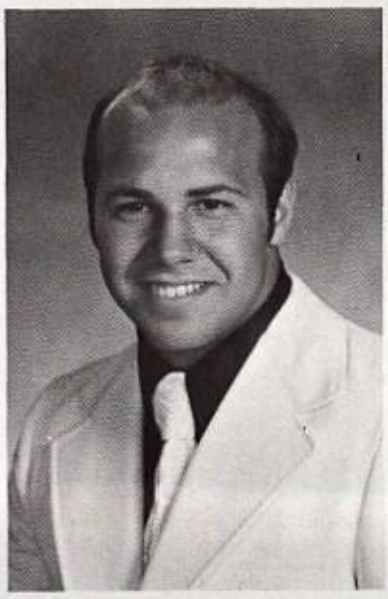
James J. Pickworth

Very Good Tara! H20 *is* water.

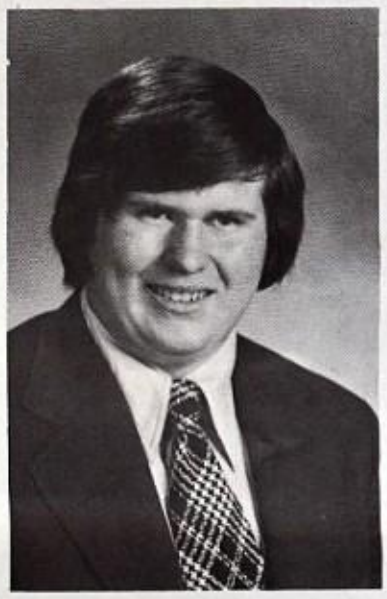
ament ONE more time

John Pisanzio

Diane Poggi



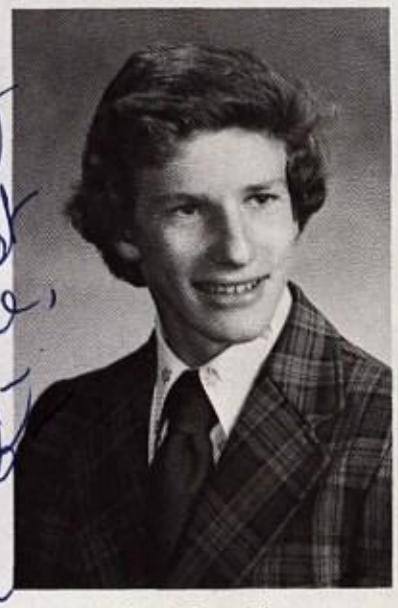
Mark Pollock



Michael John Porter

Patricia Powers

James Ian Prentice

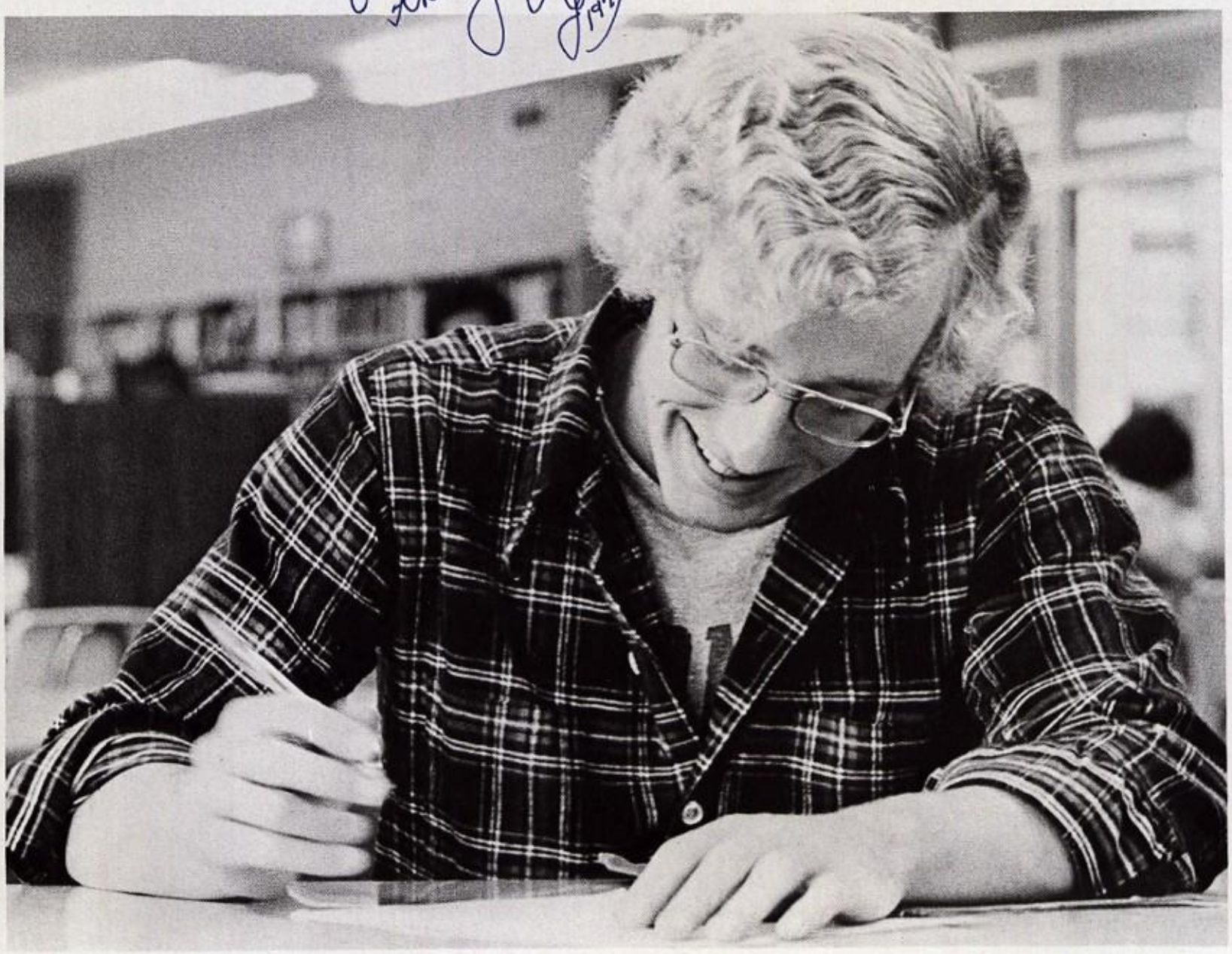


Mark Proudfoot

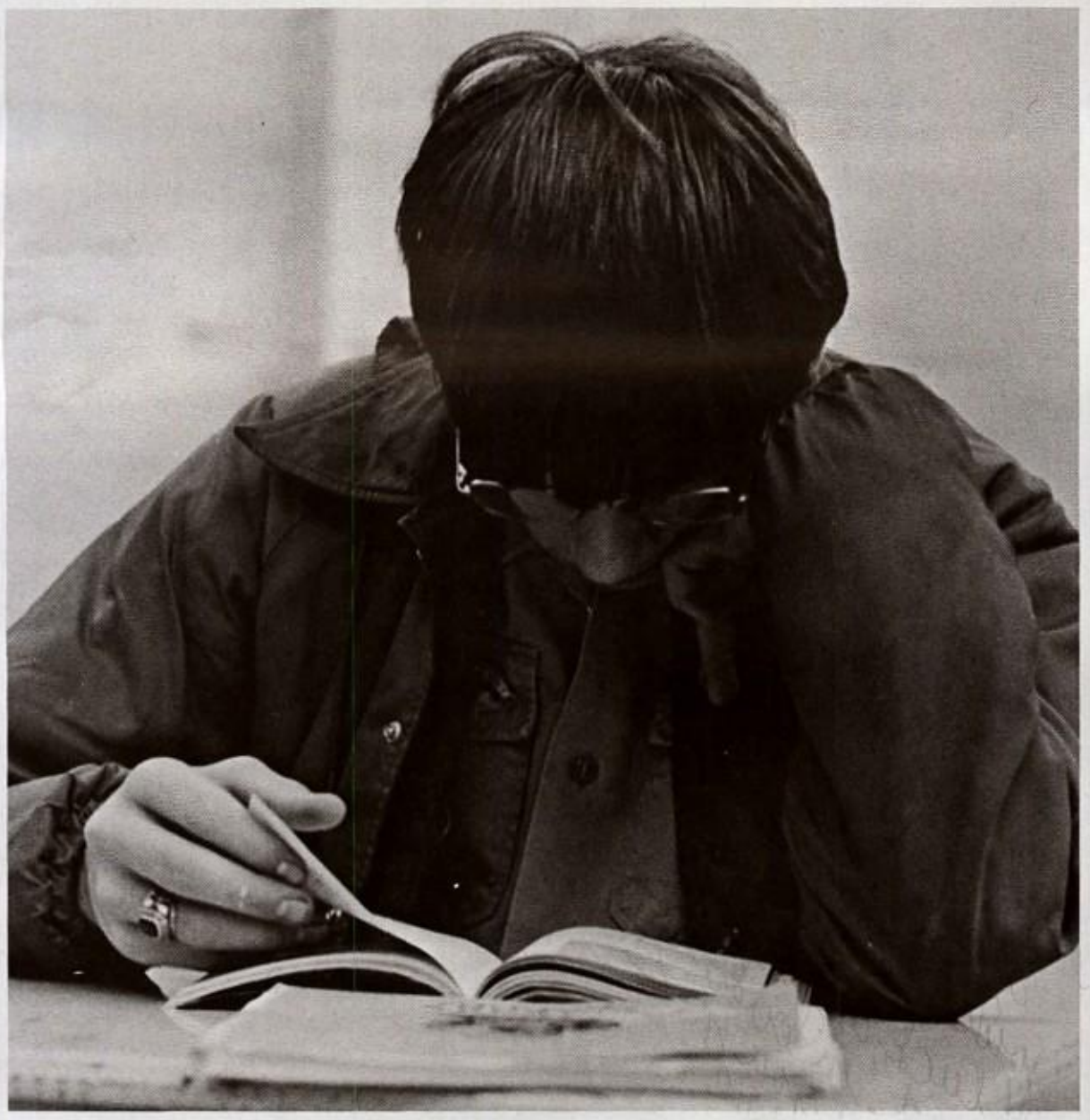
Debbie Puchol

Michael J. Puleo

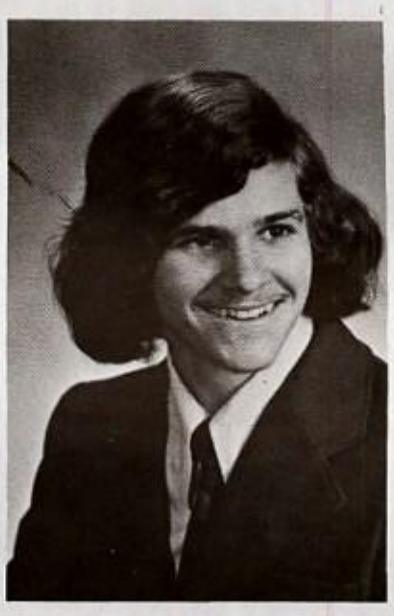
Barbara Quinn



This play is unbelievable — Coach Gioseffi will freak out!



This English assignment isn't really that bad!



Michael E. Rankin

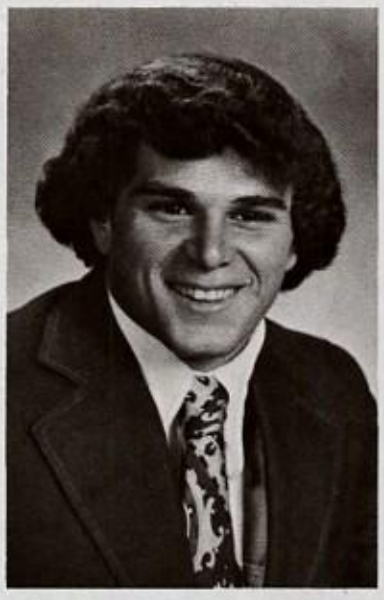
Abbey Reic

Cindy Reiss

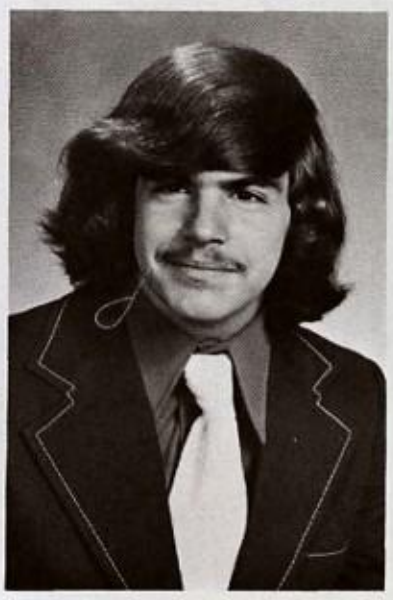
Judy Richard

Lynn Ridley

William J. Ritzenthaler



Louis S. Rizzotti



John Roberts

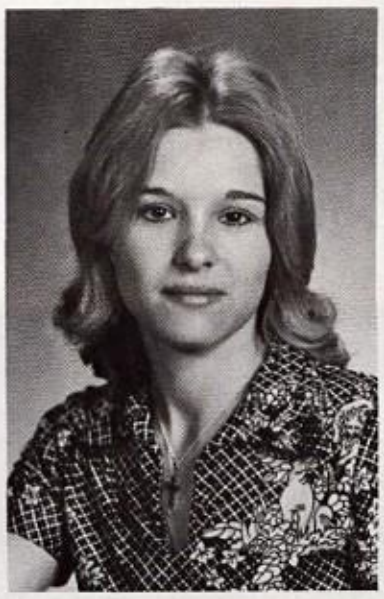
Susan Robeson

Carolyn Anne Rohde

Everybody needs Somebody!!!

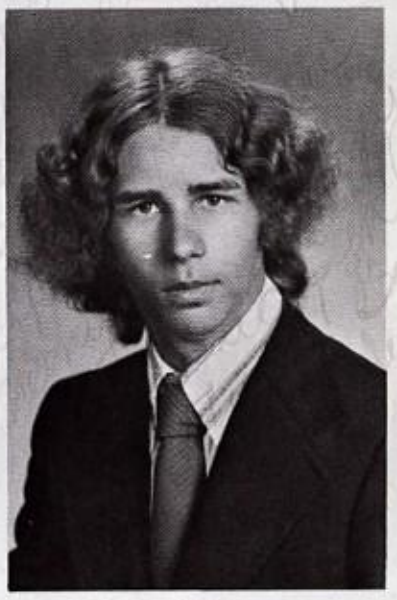
Einstein was really a mental case!

David Rohr

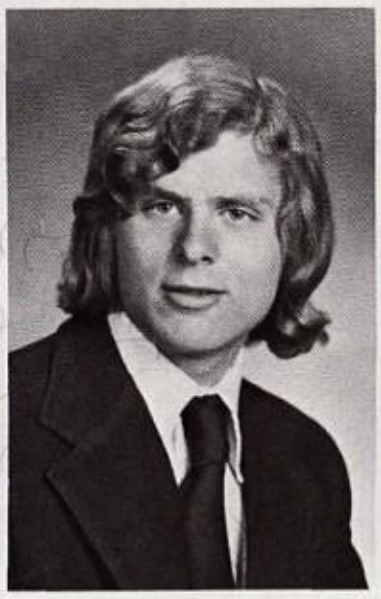


Rita Roland

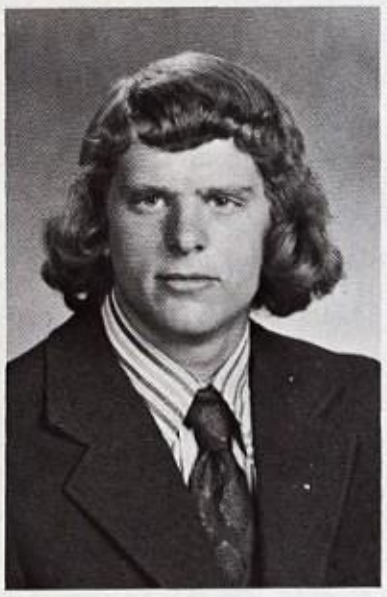
Carol Lynn Root



David Root

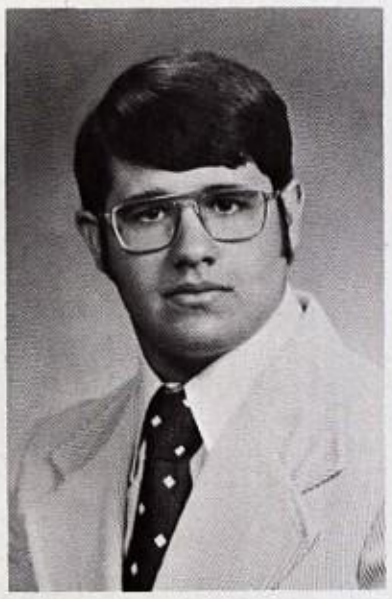


Larry Root



Scott Root

thia Louise Rothwell

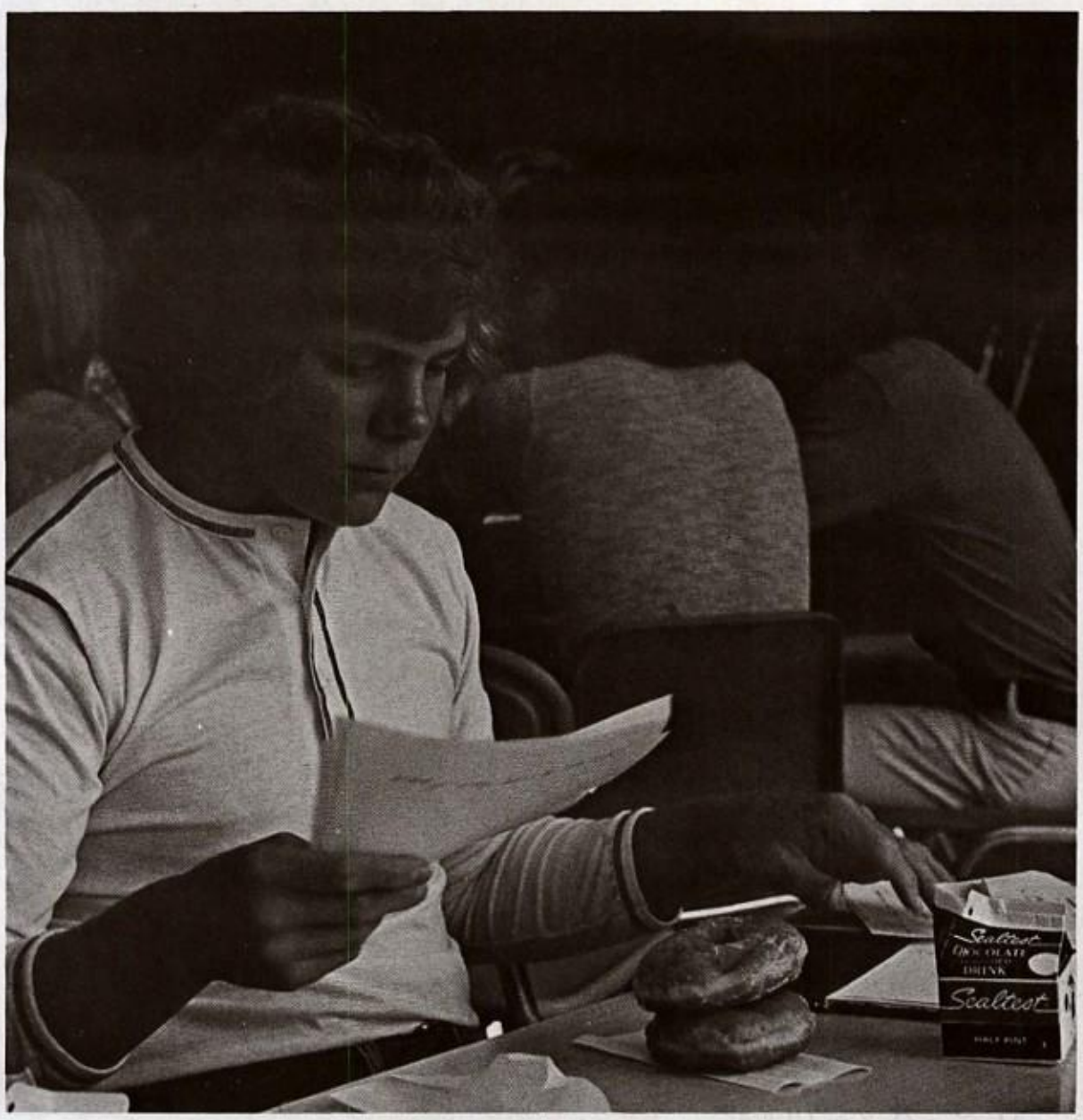


Stephen Ruef

Cheryl Ruff

John Christopher Rushton

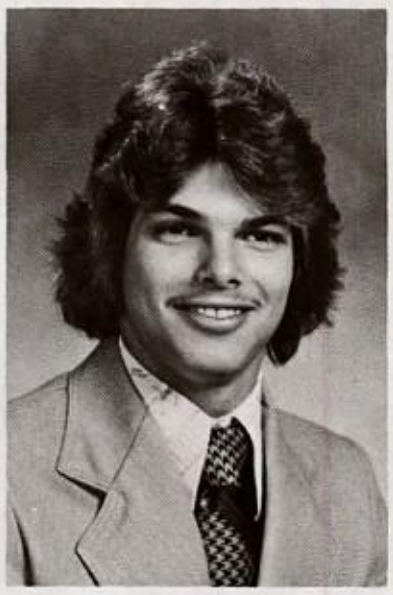
Could you repeat the rules, please?



The ingredients for the perfect Senior.

Frank J. Russo

Shirley Ry

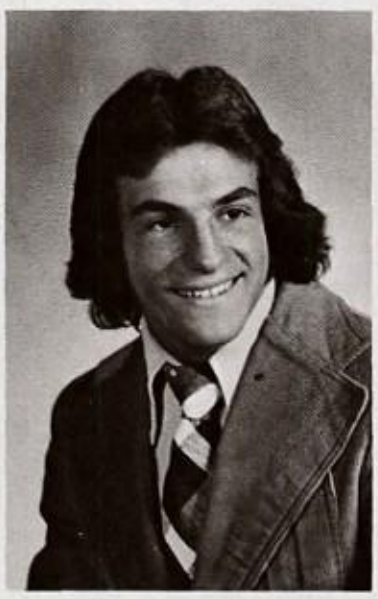


Dan J. Sagneri

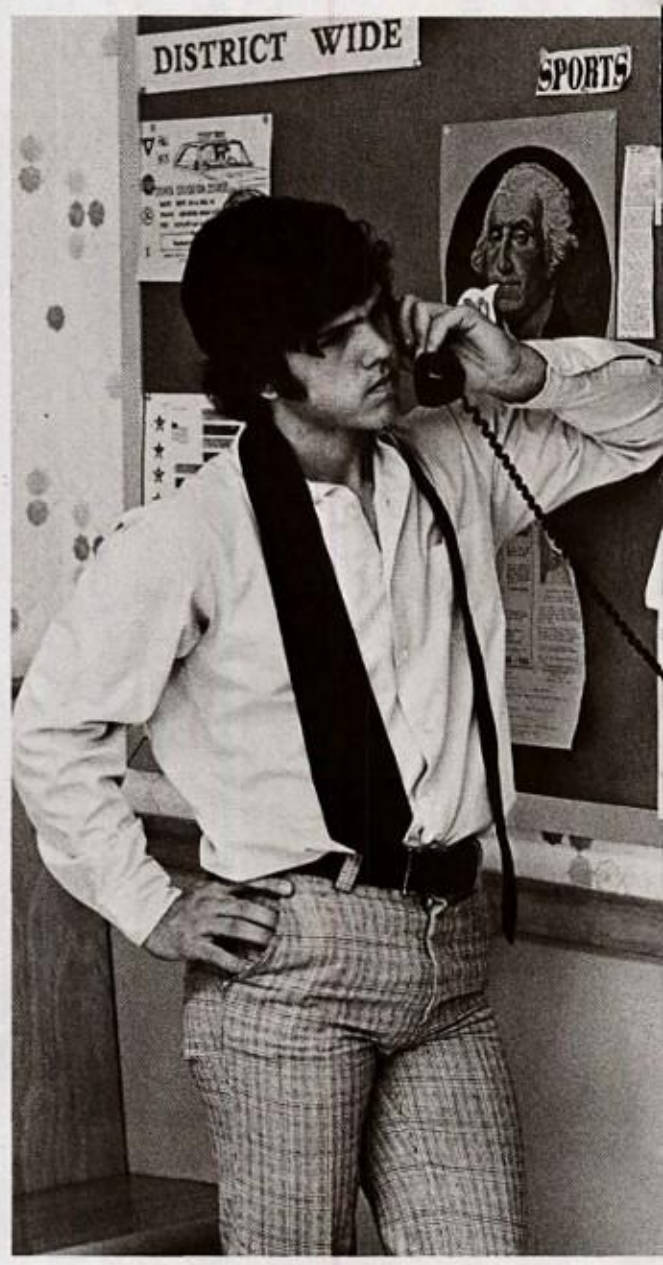
Paul W. Sa

Steven W. Same

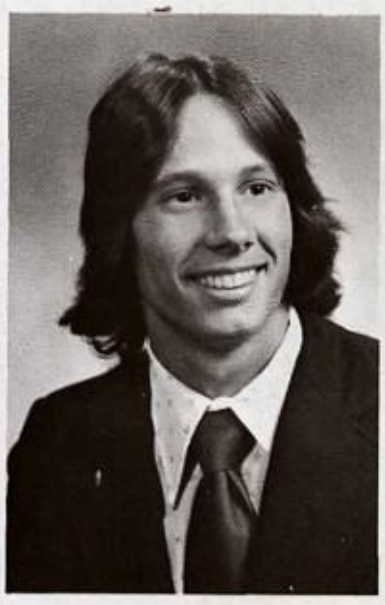
Linda Sammartino



Mark Sansone



Now where the heck is my mother???



James C. Saunders

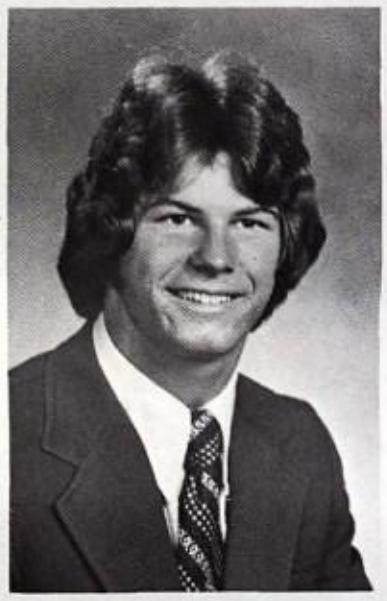
John C. Saunders

Lisa Savage

nch of this .. .. and a dash of that and BOOM .....

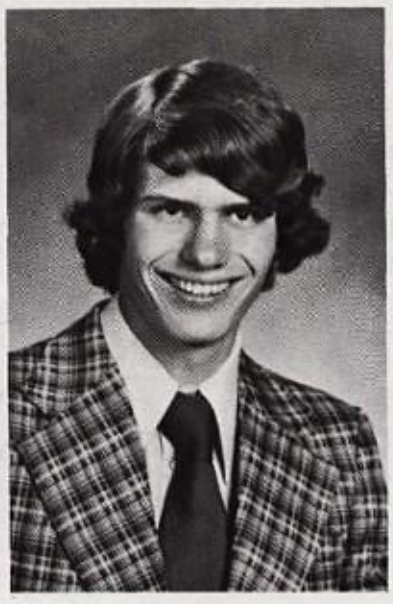
Lisa Saviano

Beth Scanlon



Steven Schaefer

Elaine Schaller



William G. Schimmel

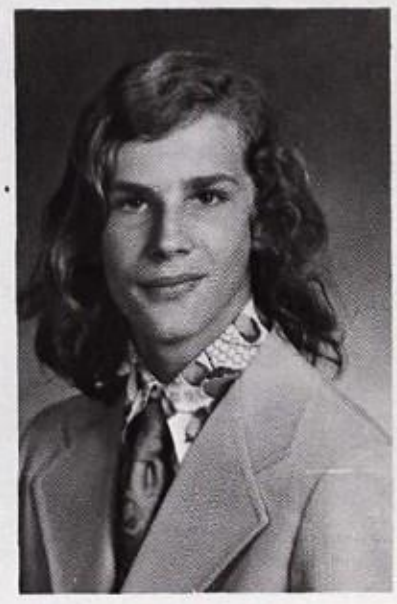
Jerry A. Schlageter

Lynne M. Schlemmer

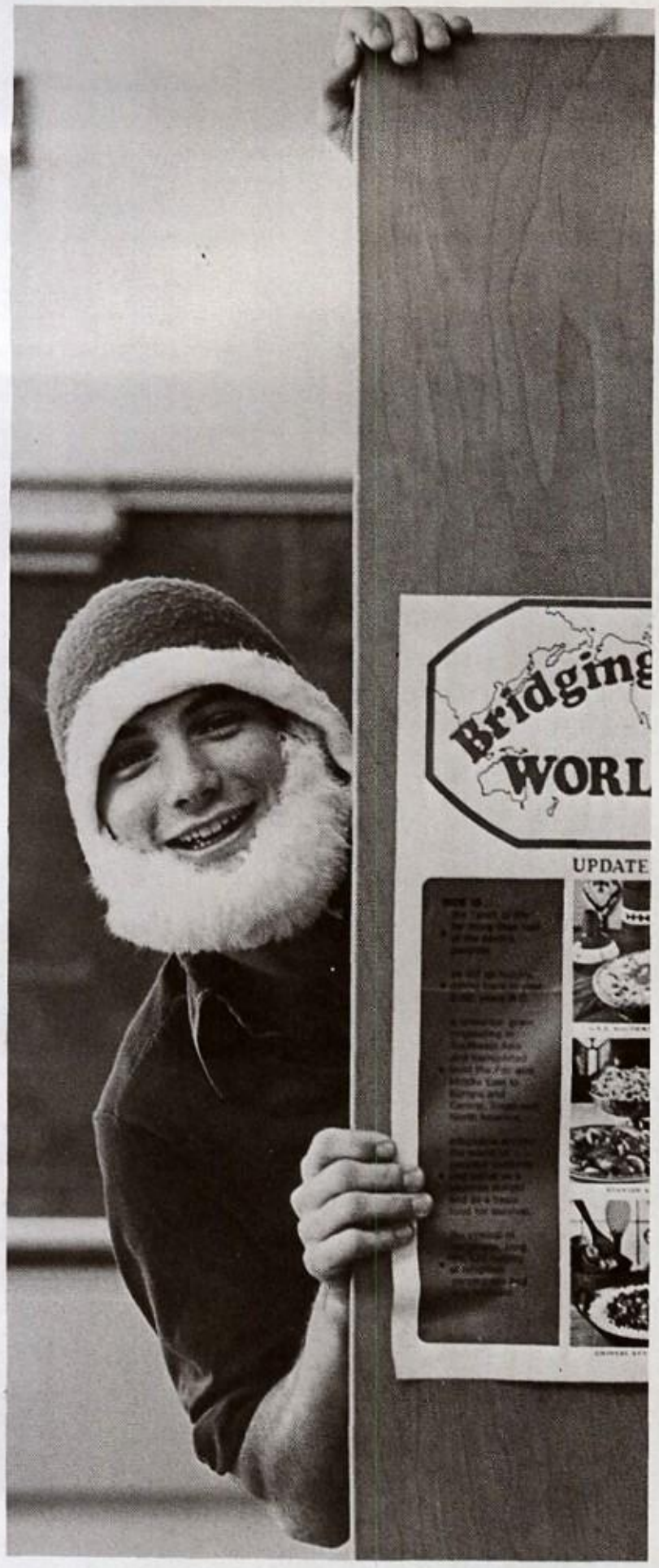
Name, address and telephone number please.

Therese Schmidlin

Paul Schmidt

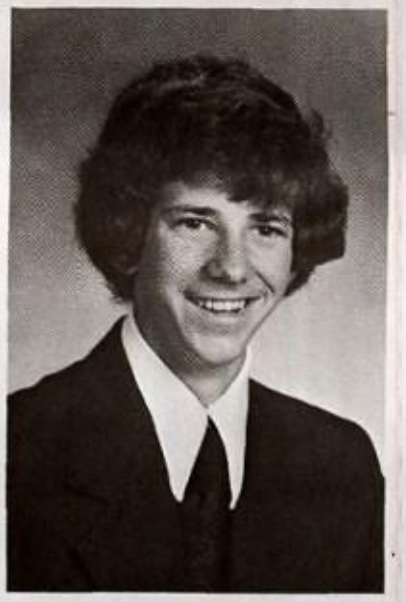


Bruce Schomske



Guess who's coming to dinner?

Rosanne Schulick



Tom Scipioni

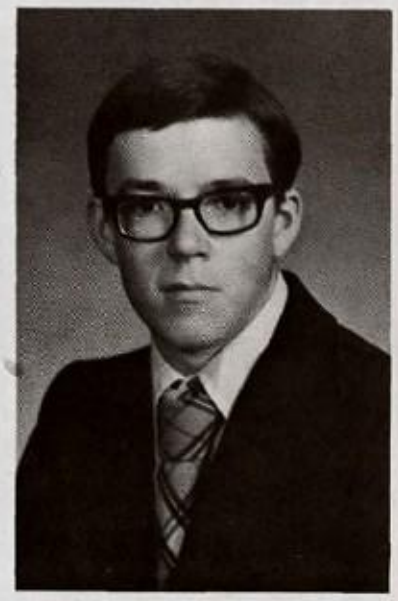
Regina Seidler

Mary Seminatore

Robin Sherry

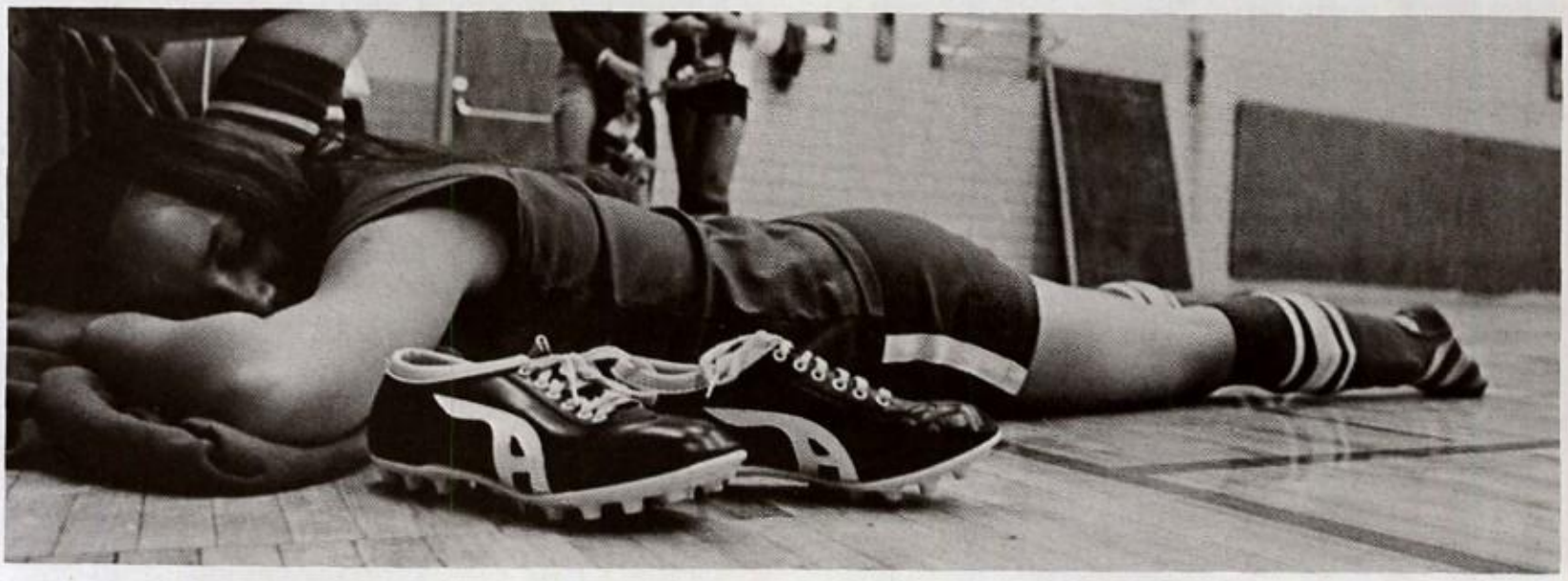
Jim Shoemaker

Sue Simpson



Bruce Smith

Hultz Smith



"Getting psyched" before the game?

James L. Smith

James N. Smith

Kimberly Ann Smith

Laurie Smith

Shawn Smith

Sheila Smith

Susan M. Smith

David Snell

Peggy Spafford

Dawn Spindler

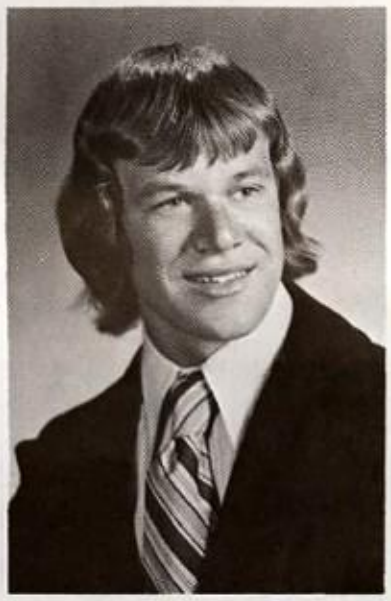
Karen Stecher

Dianne J. Steele

Charles J. Steiner

This letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test shows that we cared enough to send the very best.

Elizabeth Stella



Don Stephens

That ball was just here a second ago!

Garry Sterlin

Duane Stevens

Wendy L. Stevens

Mark Sulliva

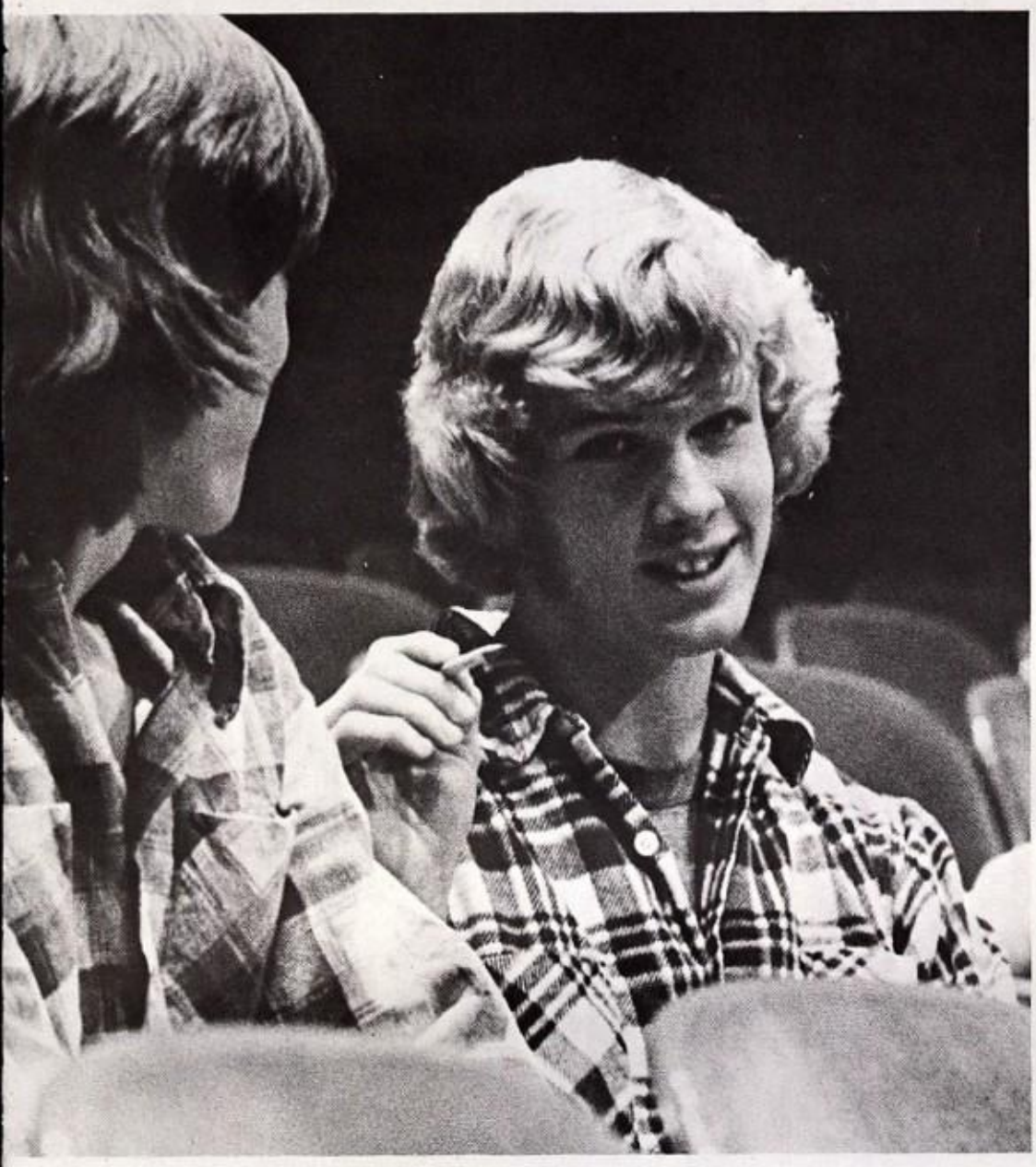
We're just a part of "Hershey's Honeys!

Sandra E. Swan

Stacie Tarple

Thomas Teresi

Christine Tho



Come on Minnick, shape up!!!

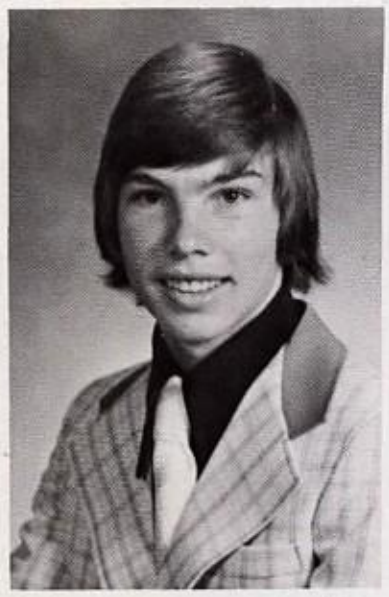
Karen Marie Thomas

Pamela Thomas

Jeanne C. Thomson

Sandi Thomson

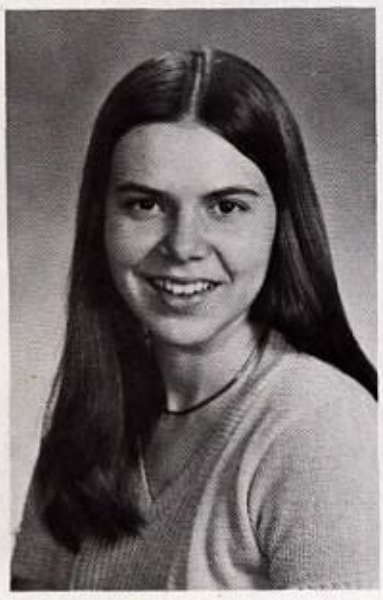
Jean Marie Tosti



David Trevor

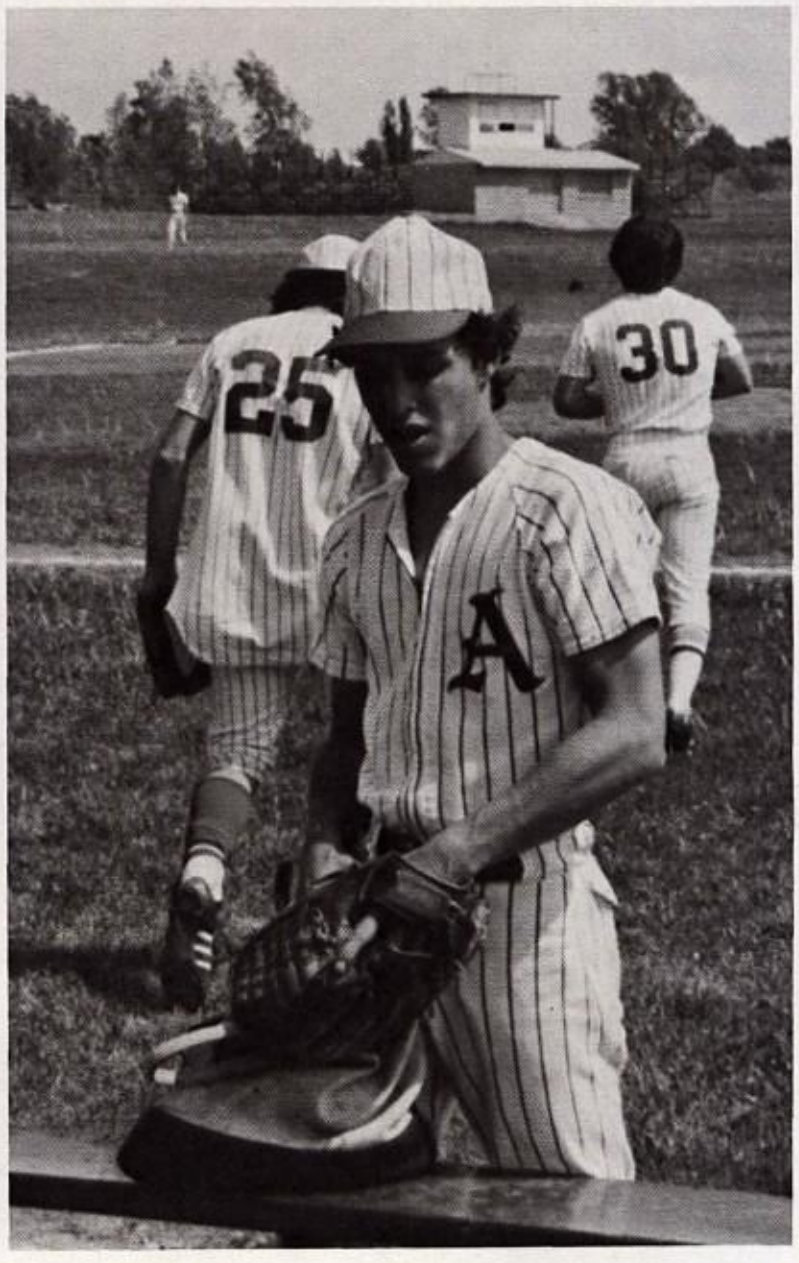
Philip Tripp

John Trowbridge



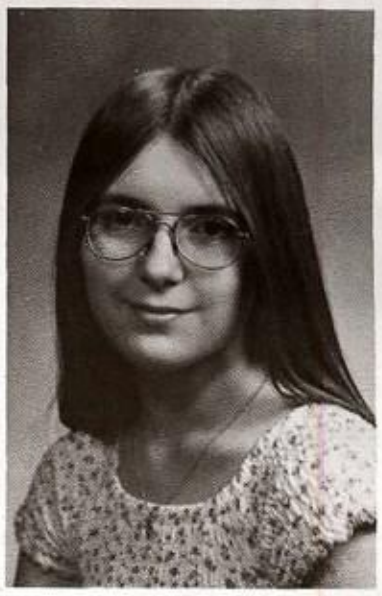
Kathy E. Turner

Jacqueline Vanasse



Come back guys, I can't get the ball out with this mitt on.

You don't want any of this — it's awful!

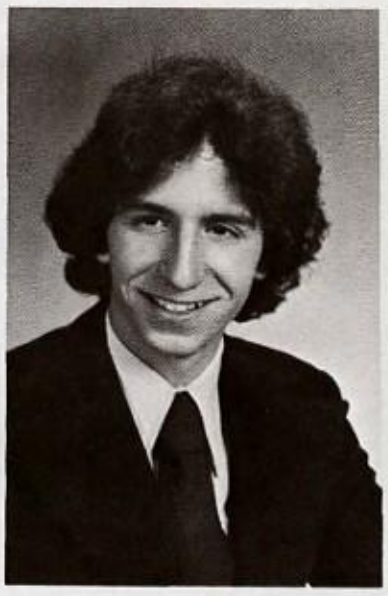


Nickie Vanasse

Karen VanBrant

Vicki VanGelder

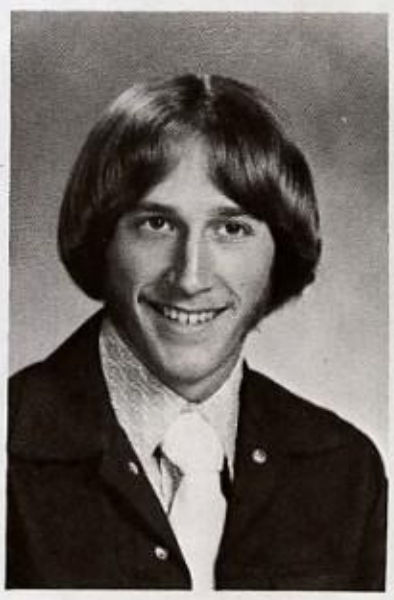
Nicholas Vas



Dan Veltri

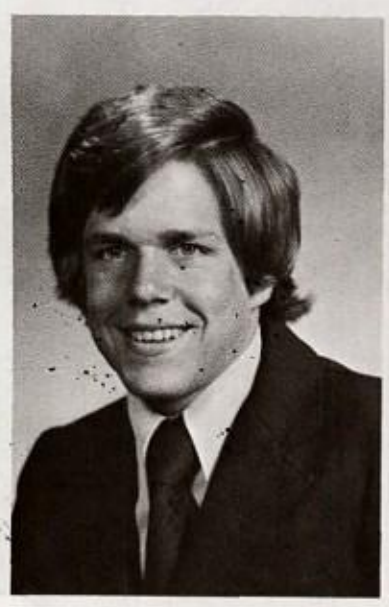
Sandra VerWeire

Karen Votry

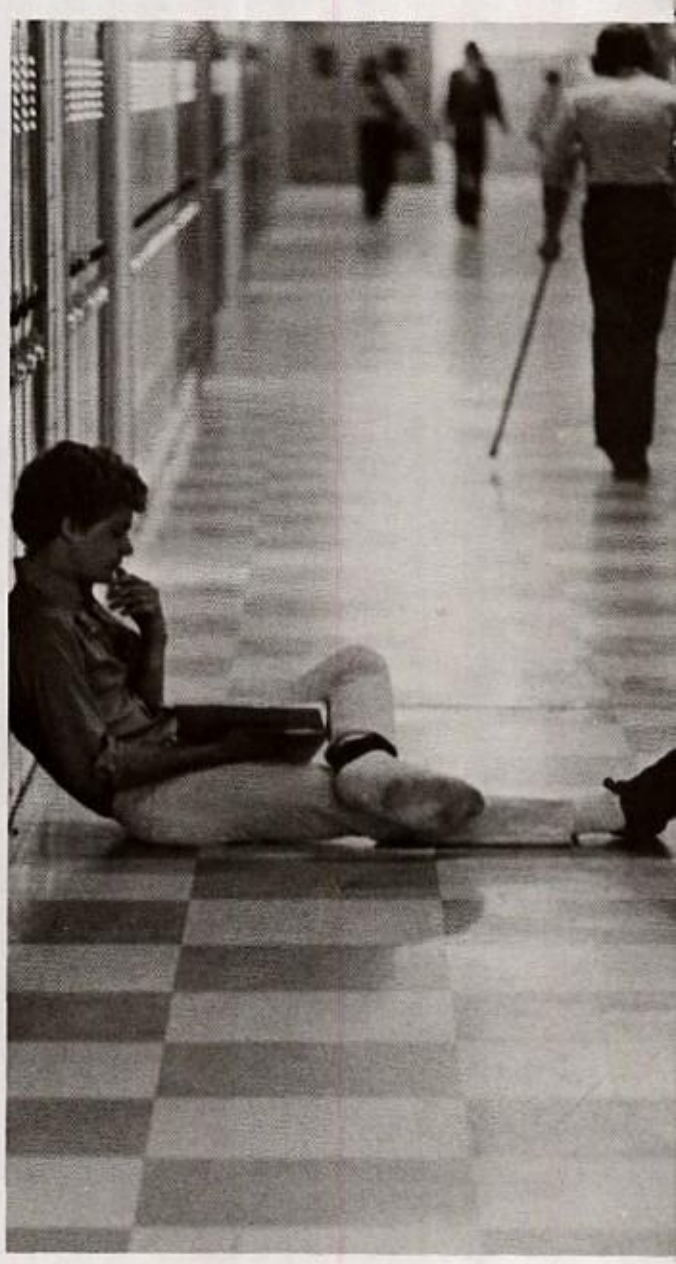


Craig Walch

Sue Walker

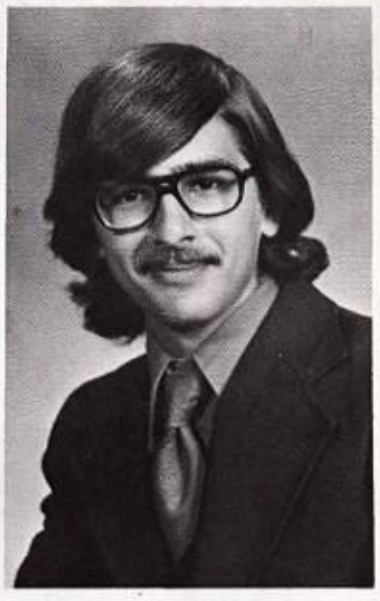


Timothy Wallenhorst



What do I do now without my crutches?

You CAN concentrate in the cafeteria.

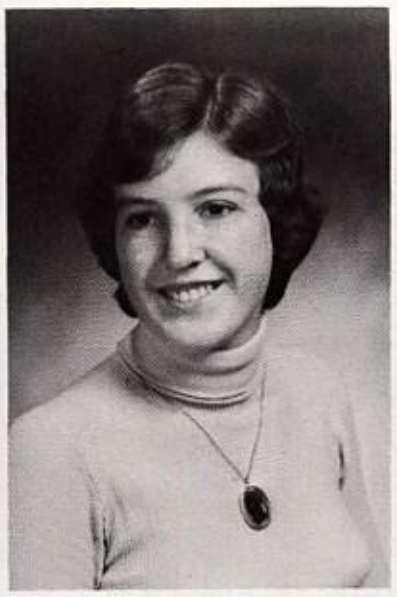


David Warren

Gregory Watts

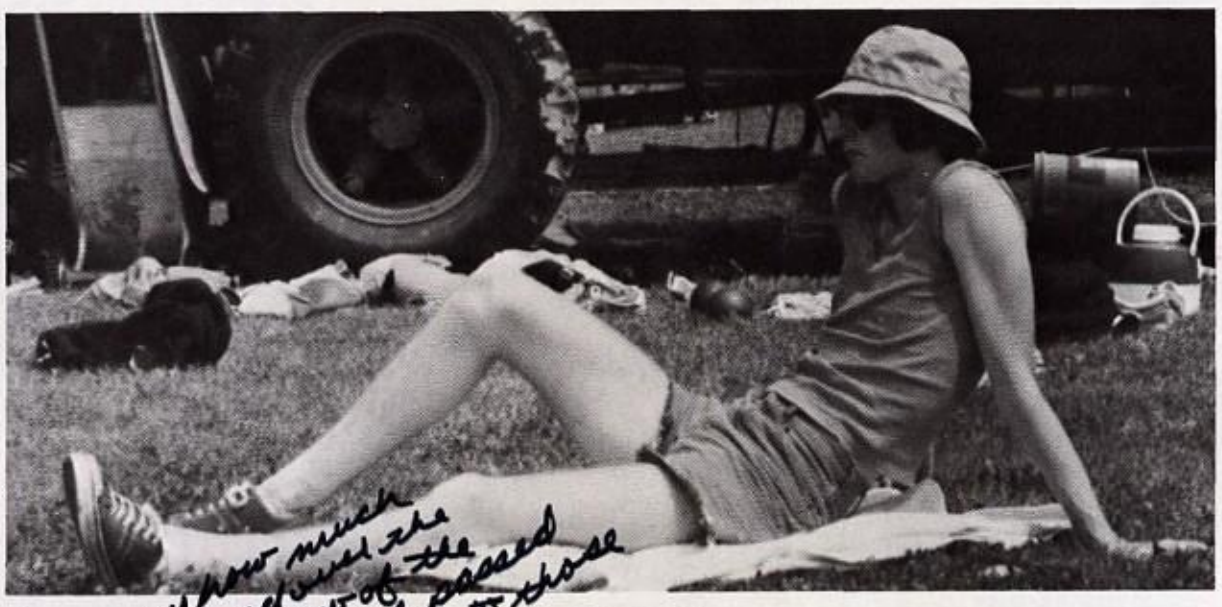
Valerie Webb

John Welch



Debbie White

Robert E. Whitney

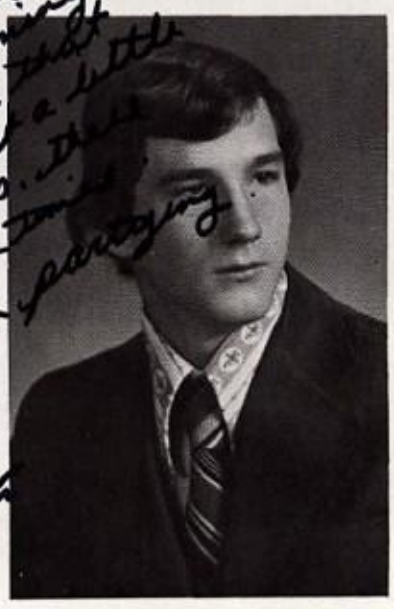


"The McConk!"

Clark Wilburn

Elizabeth Wiley

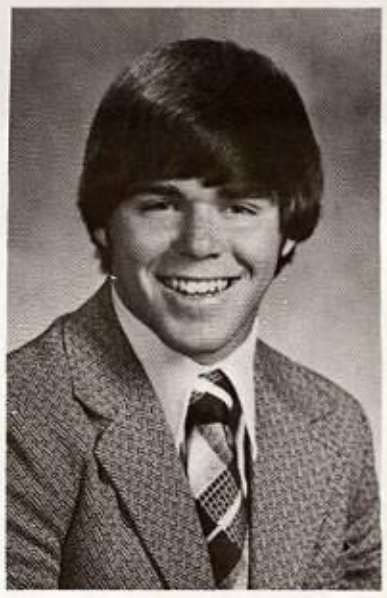
Robbin Williamson



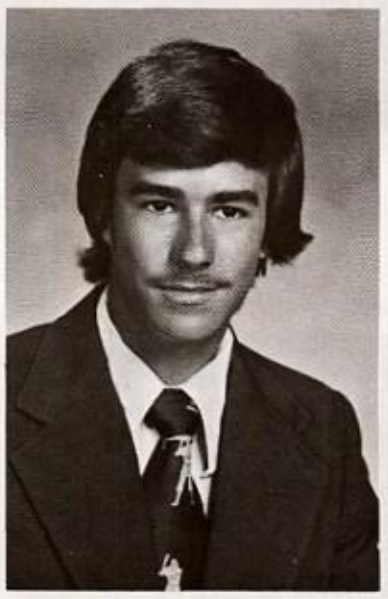
William Wilson

Betsy Wing

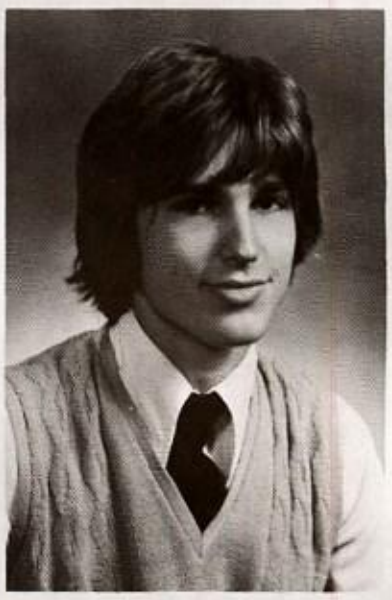
Karen Wishart



Steve Wood

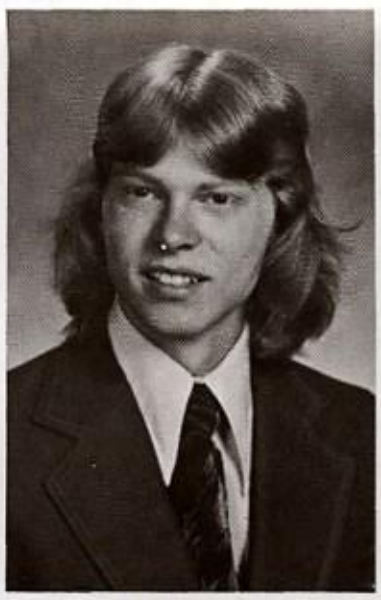


Bryan Wright



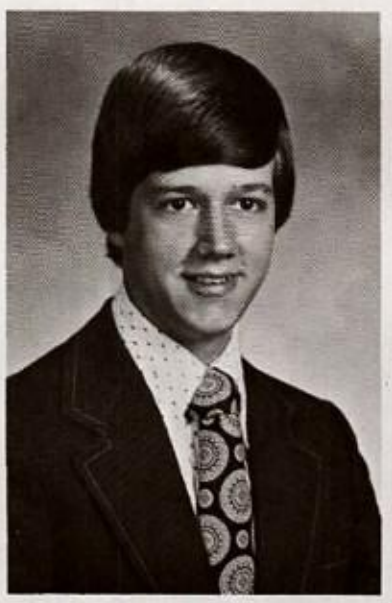
Alan D. Whitney

Gregory Heile

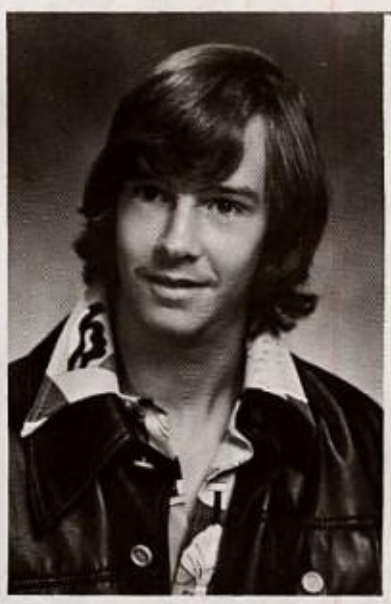


Tom Wunch

Cynthia Yarus

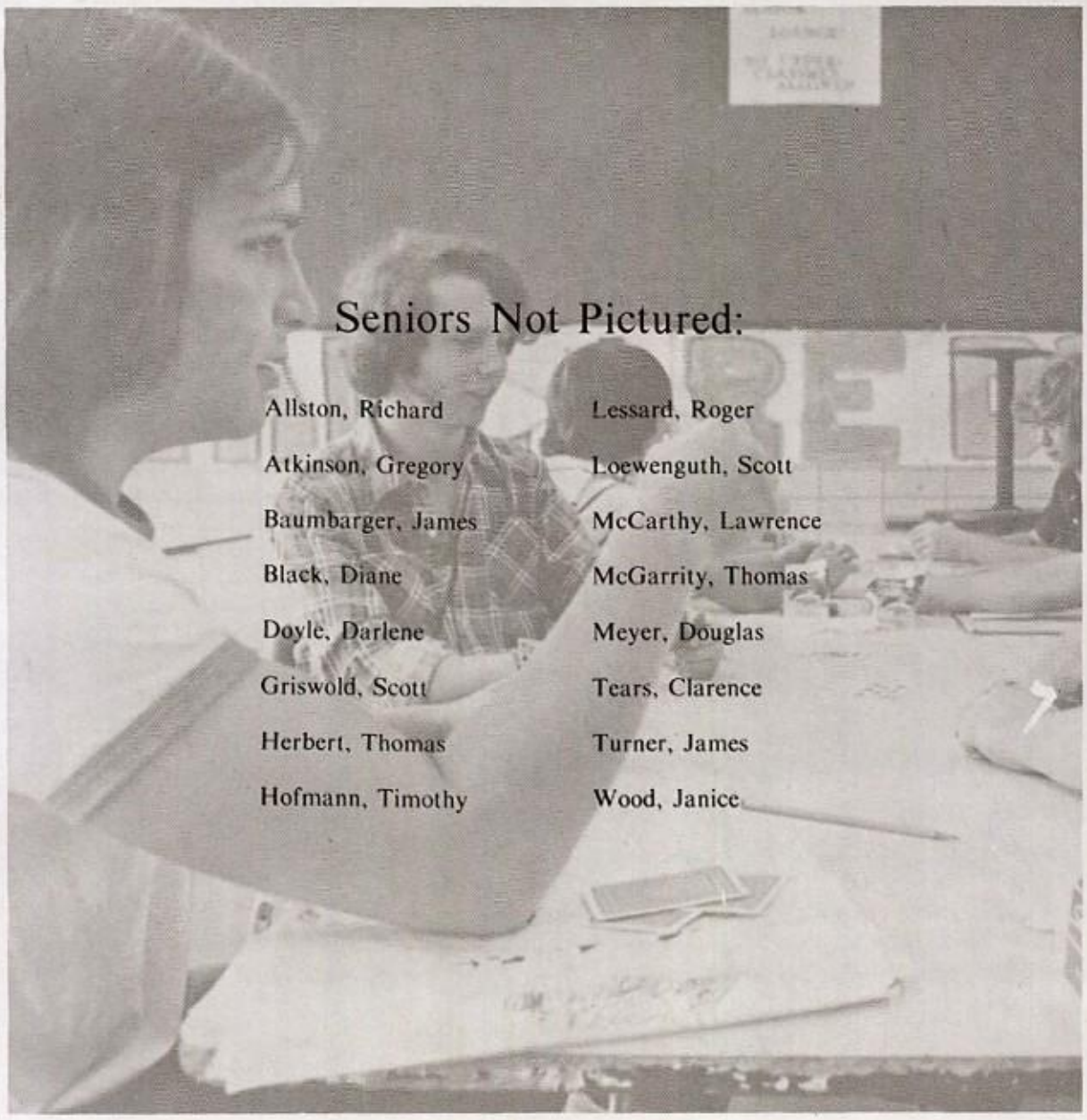


James Yolevich



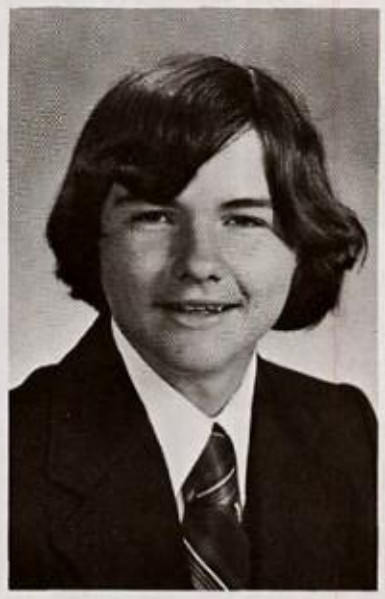
Brian Piotter

Donald MacArth



Seniors Not Pictured:

Allston, Richard
Atkinson, Gregory
Baumbarger, James
Black, Diane
Doyle, Darlene
Griswold, Scott
Herbert, Thomas
Hofmann, Timothy
Lessard, Roger
Loewenguth, Scott
McCarthy, Lawrence
McGarrity, Thomas
Meyer, Douglas
Tears, Clarence
Turner, James
Wood, Janice

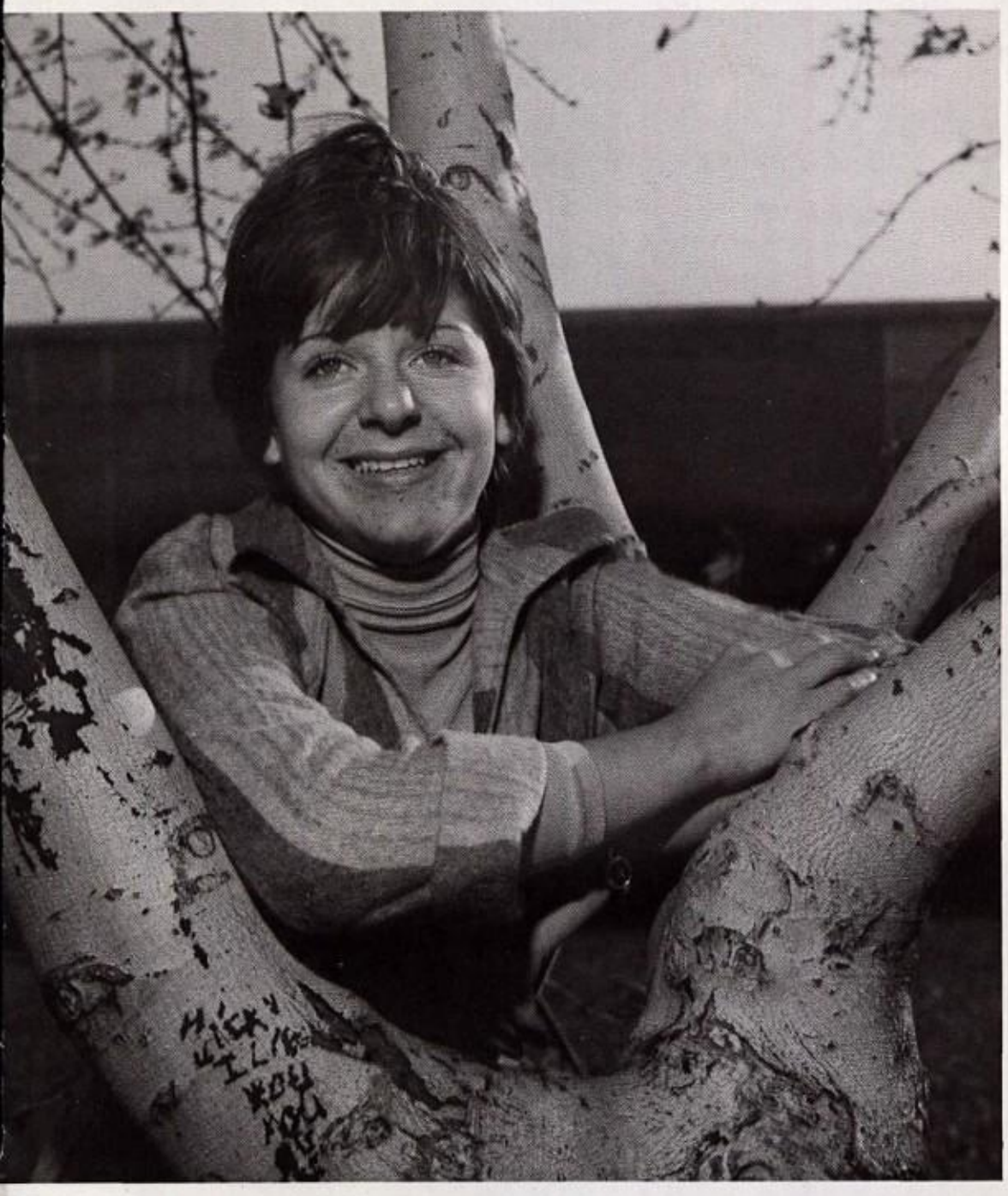


Gary Young

Steve Young

Julie Zwald

Kevin Zwet



Ulli Englert left, enjoys her American lifestyle with host sister, Sue Hathaway.

My name is Ulli Englert and I am from Würzburg, which is the sister city of Rochester in Germany.

I had a really good time this year and I want to thank everybody who made it possible for me to attend Greece Arcadia High School.

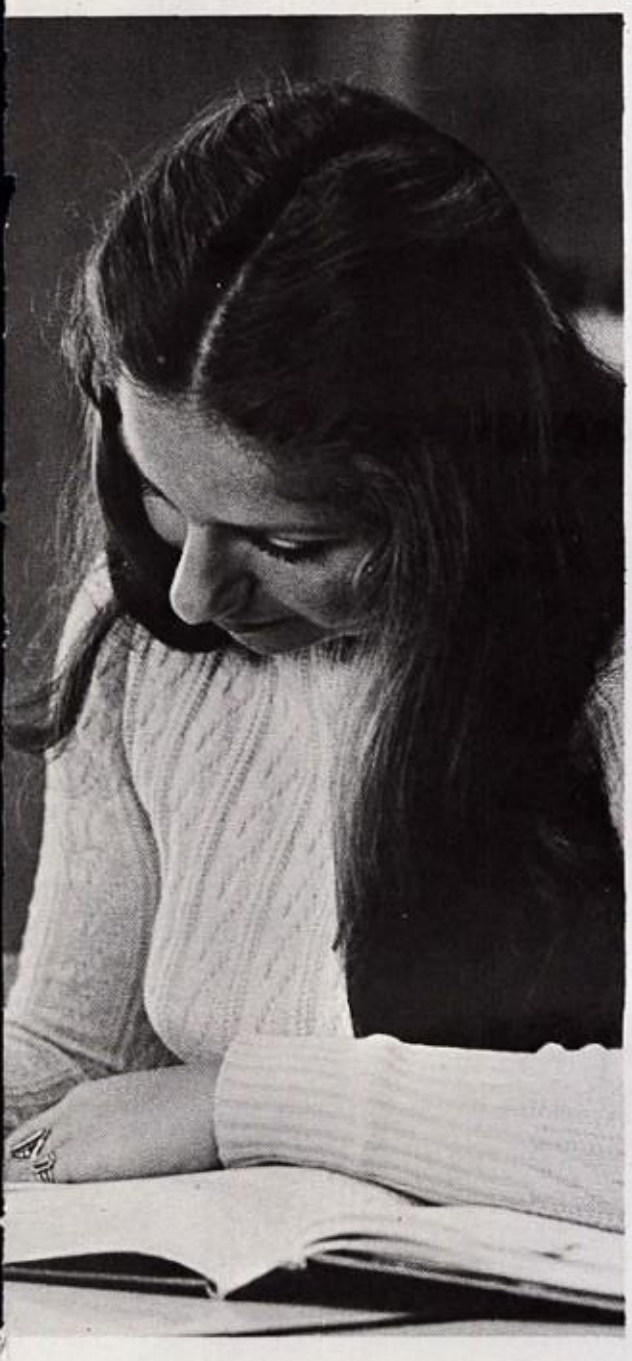
I was in the Varsity Volleyball team and I liked the practice after school very much but the games against other schools were even more exciting. I was also in the ski club and ski intramurals. The skiing at Swain and the Freestyle lessons were a lot of fun.

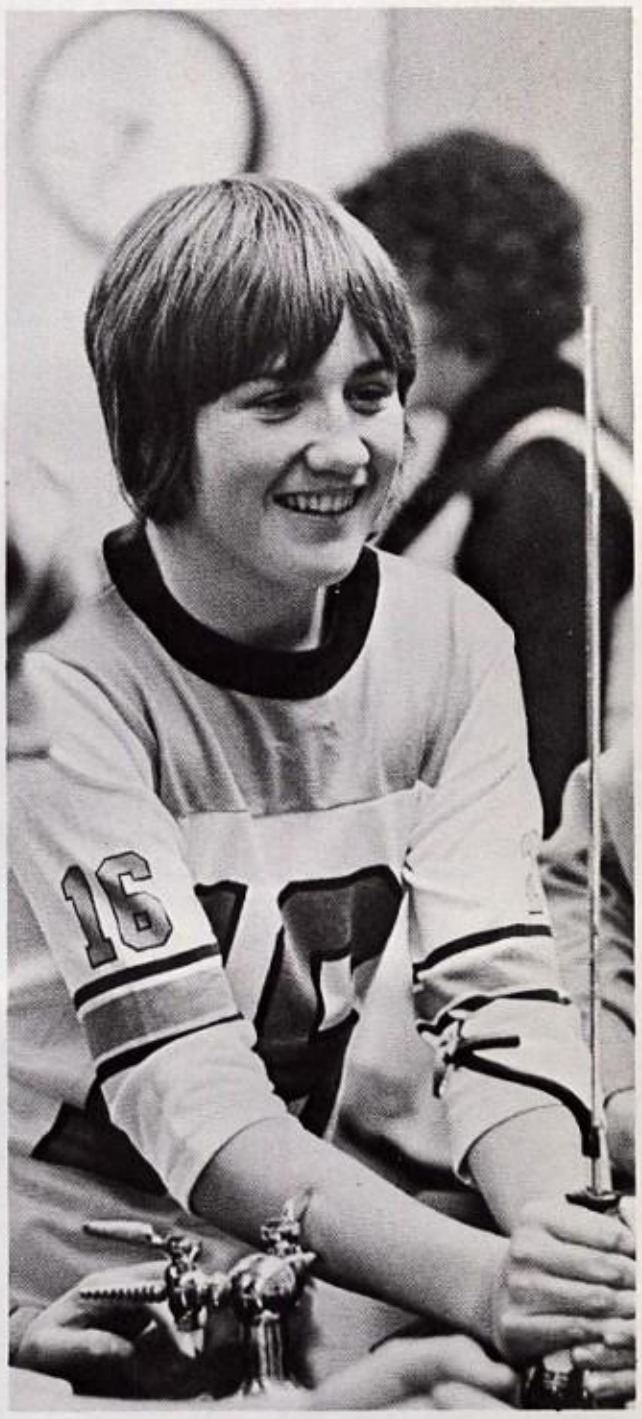
In this place I want to thank my family for the great vacations I had last summer. We went to Cape Cod and it was a great experience for me because I never swam in saltwater before. We also went on two ski trips. One to Salt Lake City (Utah) and one to St. Jovite (Canada). I have skied for many years before I came to the United States but never before have I had such great skiing. I like horseback riding too, and my sister and I went often to Pittsford to enjoy a couple hours on horseback.

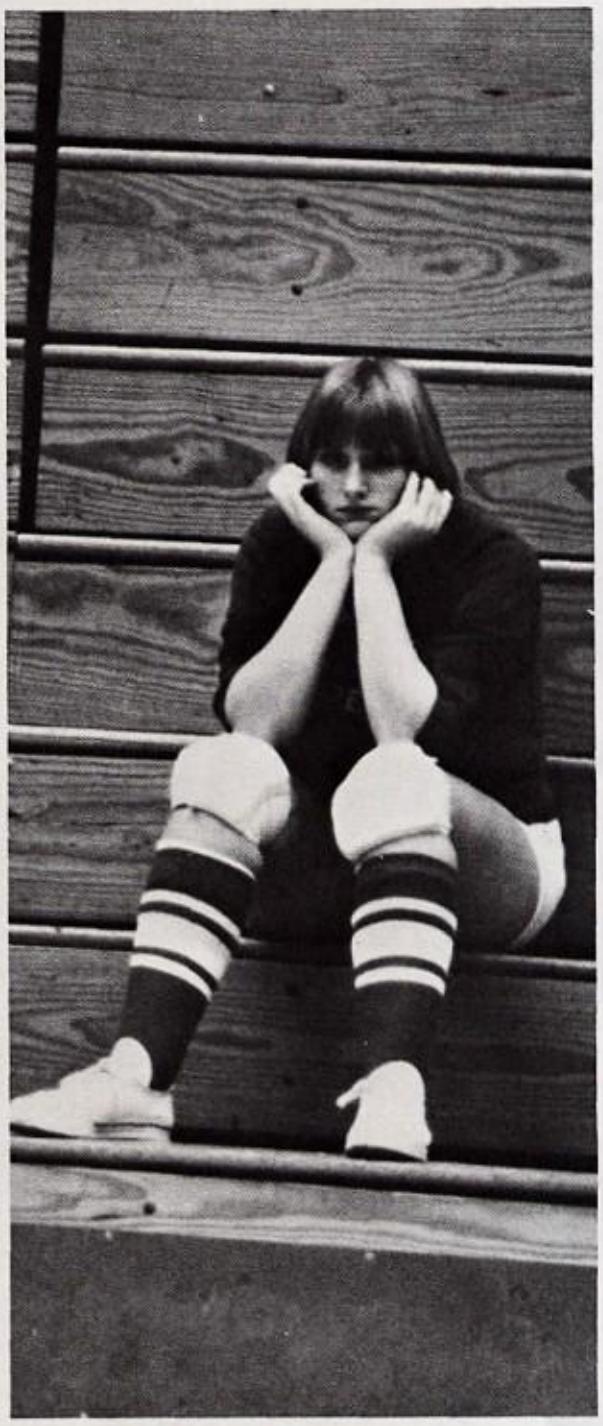
I have made many friends here and I'll take home with me very nice memories of my life in the United States and Greece Arcadia High School.

Thanks again to everybody,
Your German Friend,
Ulli

Time: A Nice Thing
To Share With A Friend.

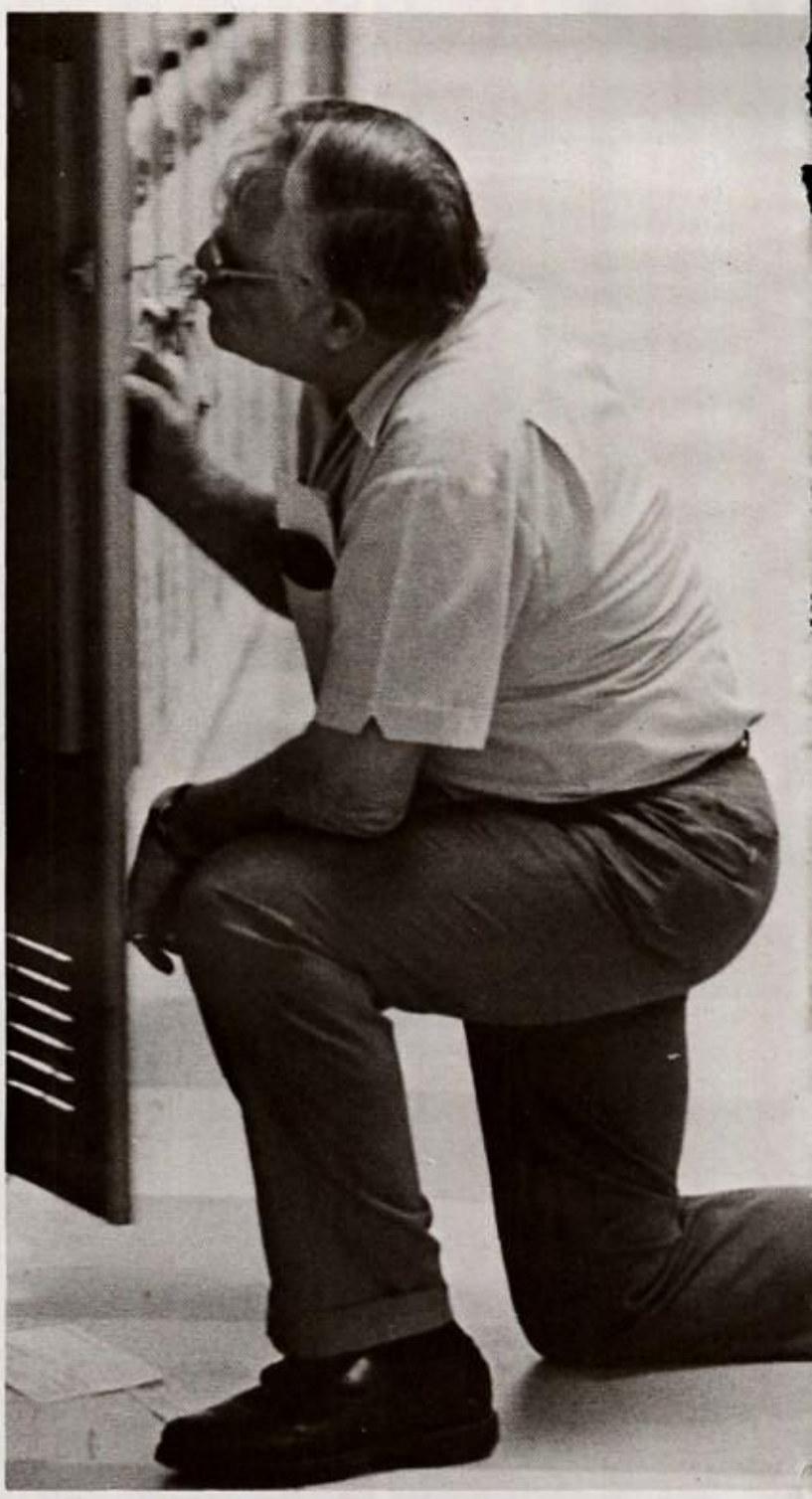


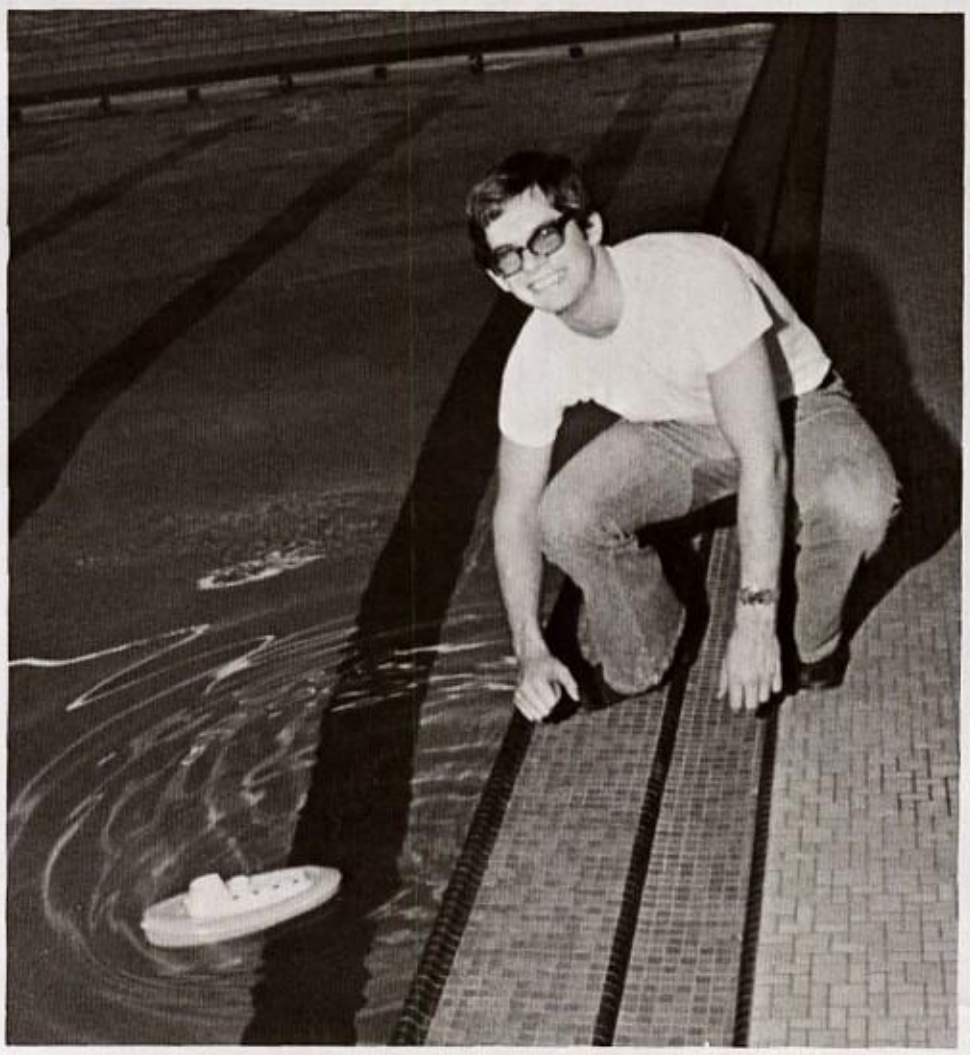


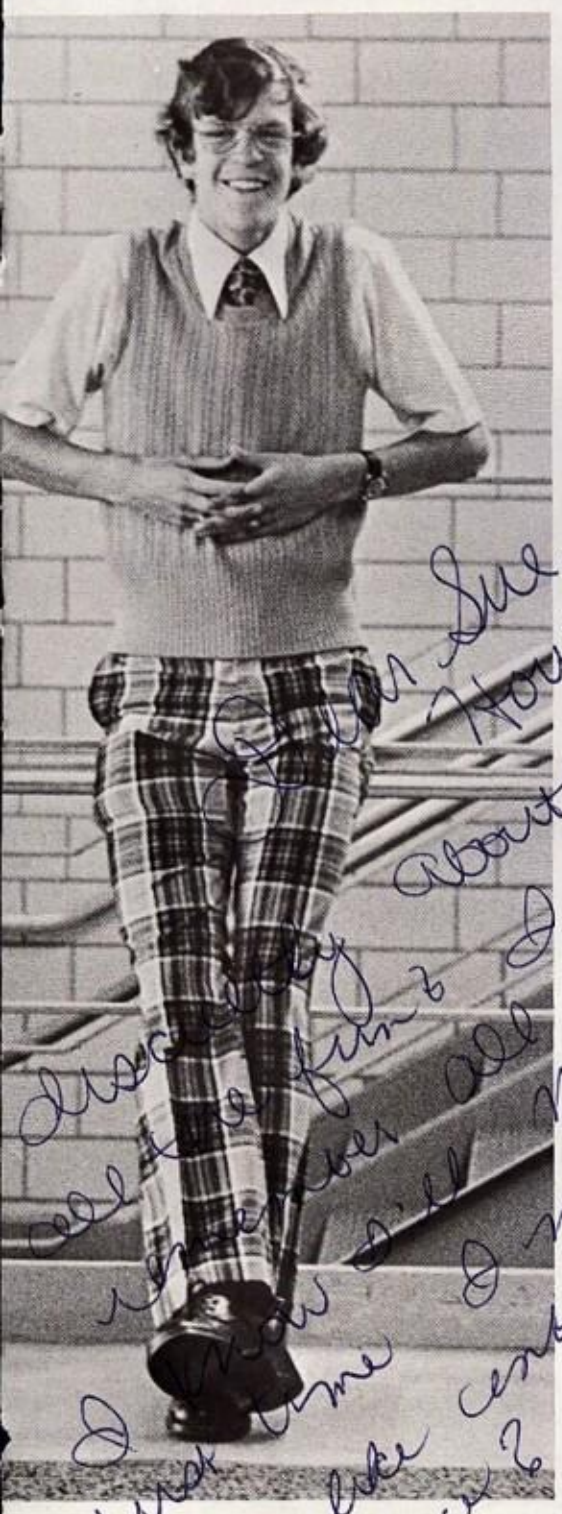


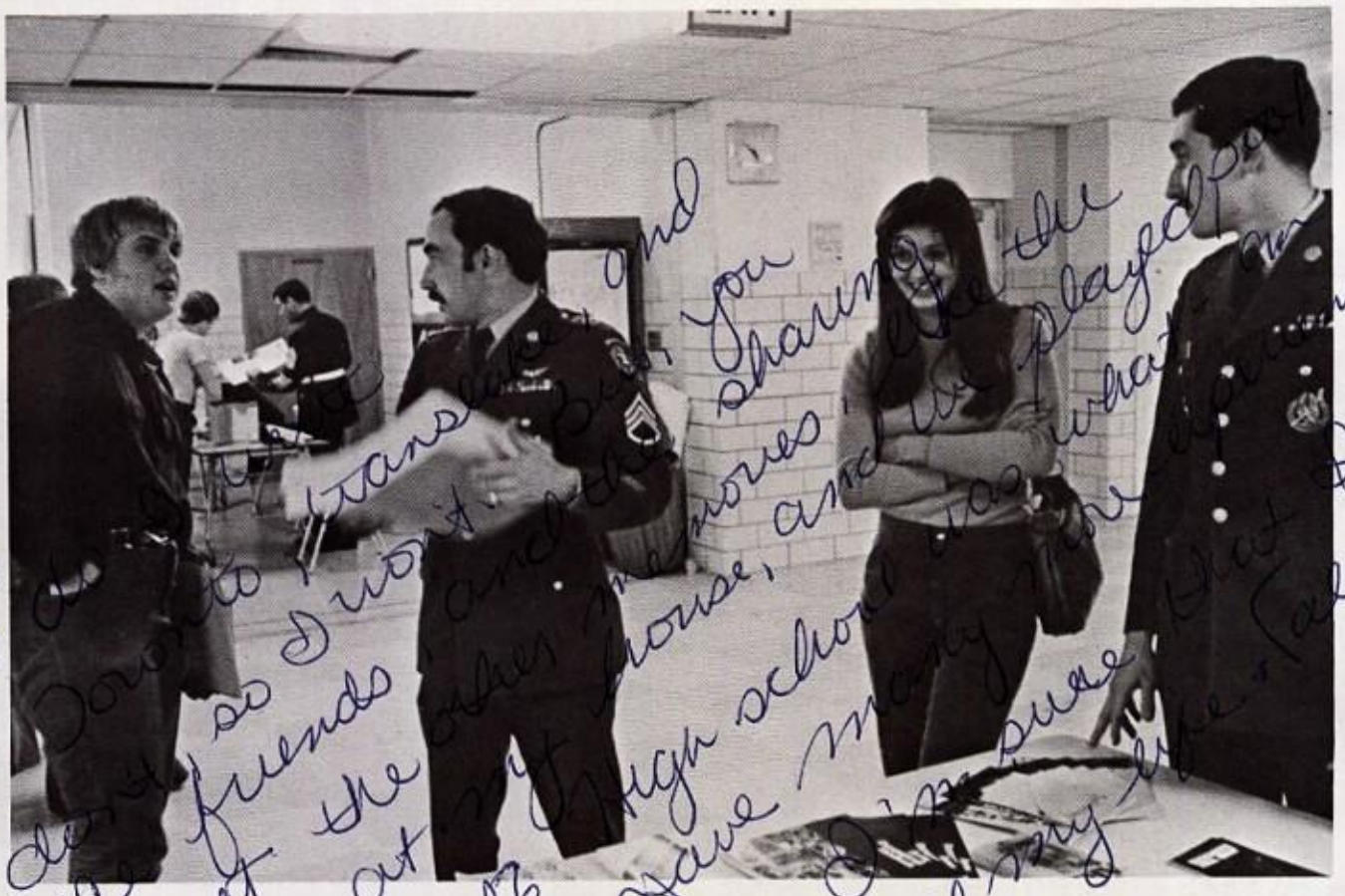
Life Is A Serial In Which One Is Always Waiting For The Next Installment To Find Out What Happens.

Time Changes Many Things
Throughout The Years, But Man's
Desires And Needs Remain The Same



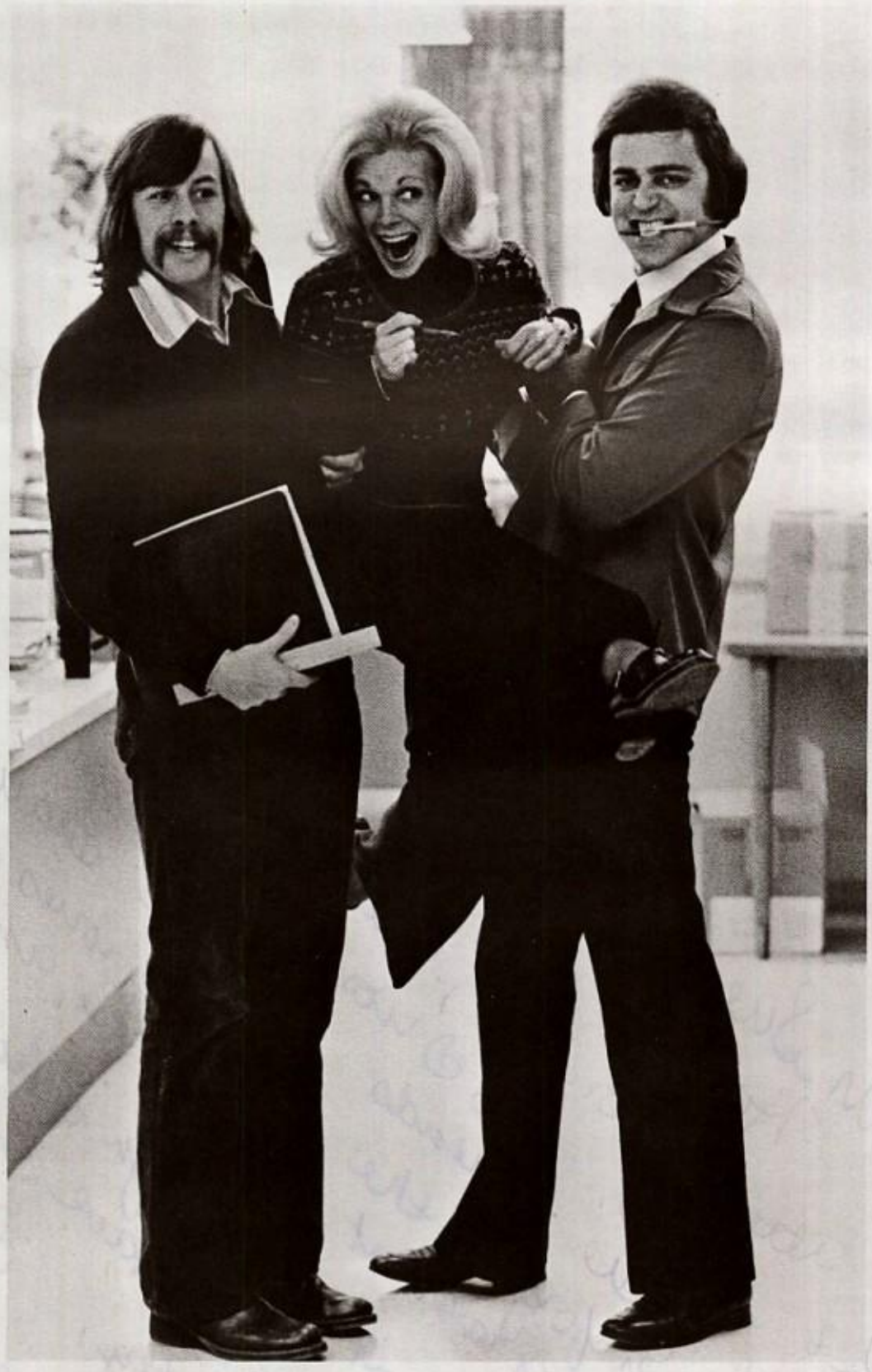


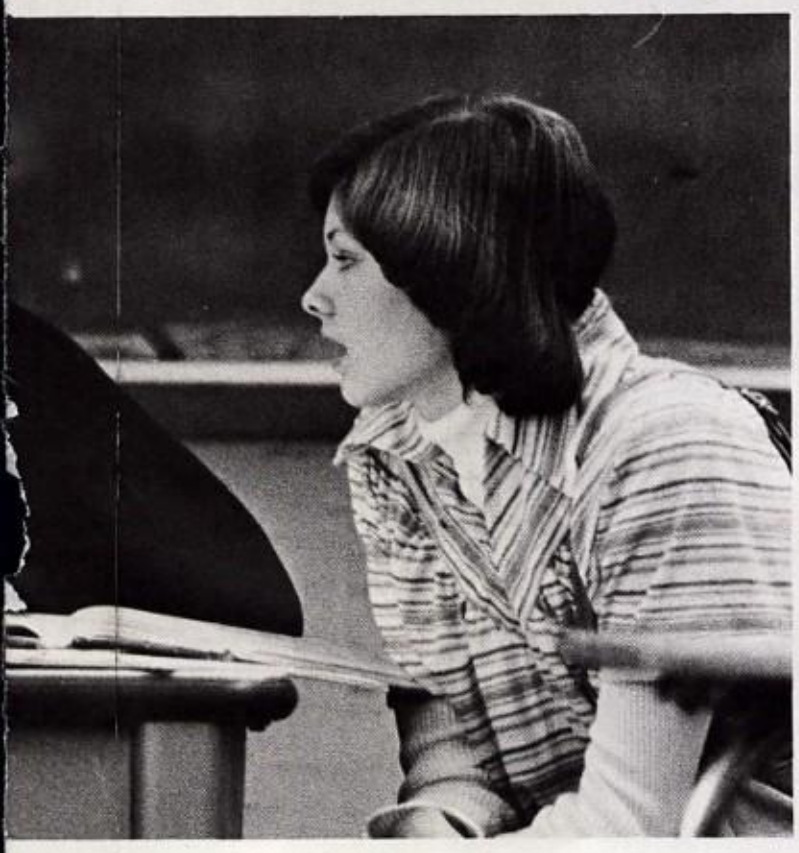




To Be Free And Independent, Desires That Shaped The Colonies Into A Nation, And Needs Which Are Still Felt At Arcadia

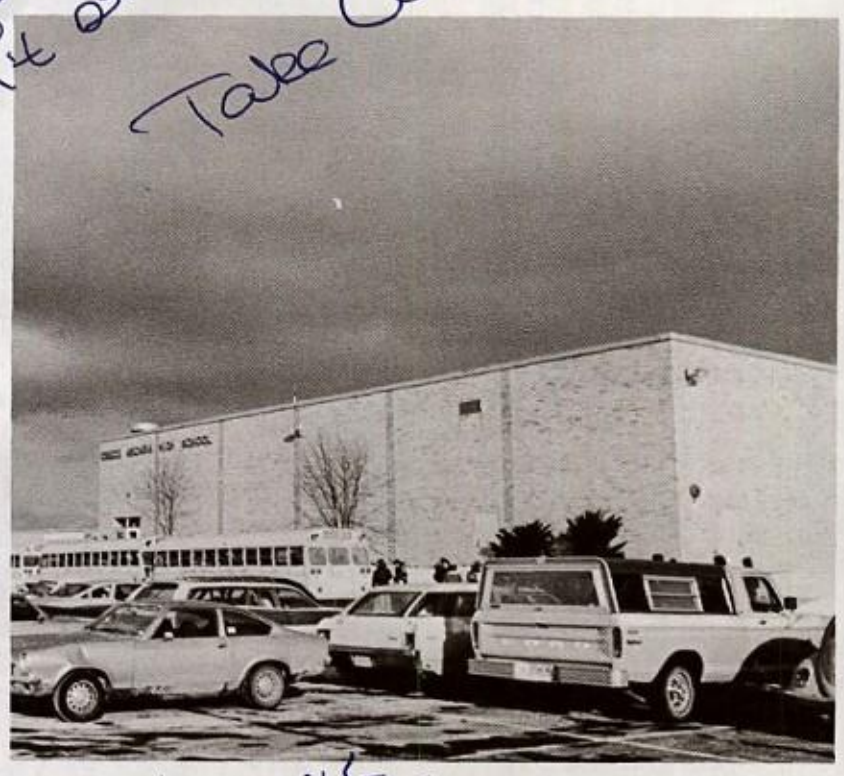
Our Conventional Time Is But A Mask For The Stranger World Of The Fourth Dimension — Bridge Of The Past, Key To The Future

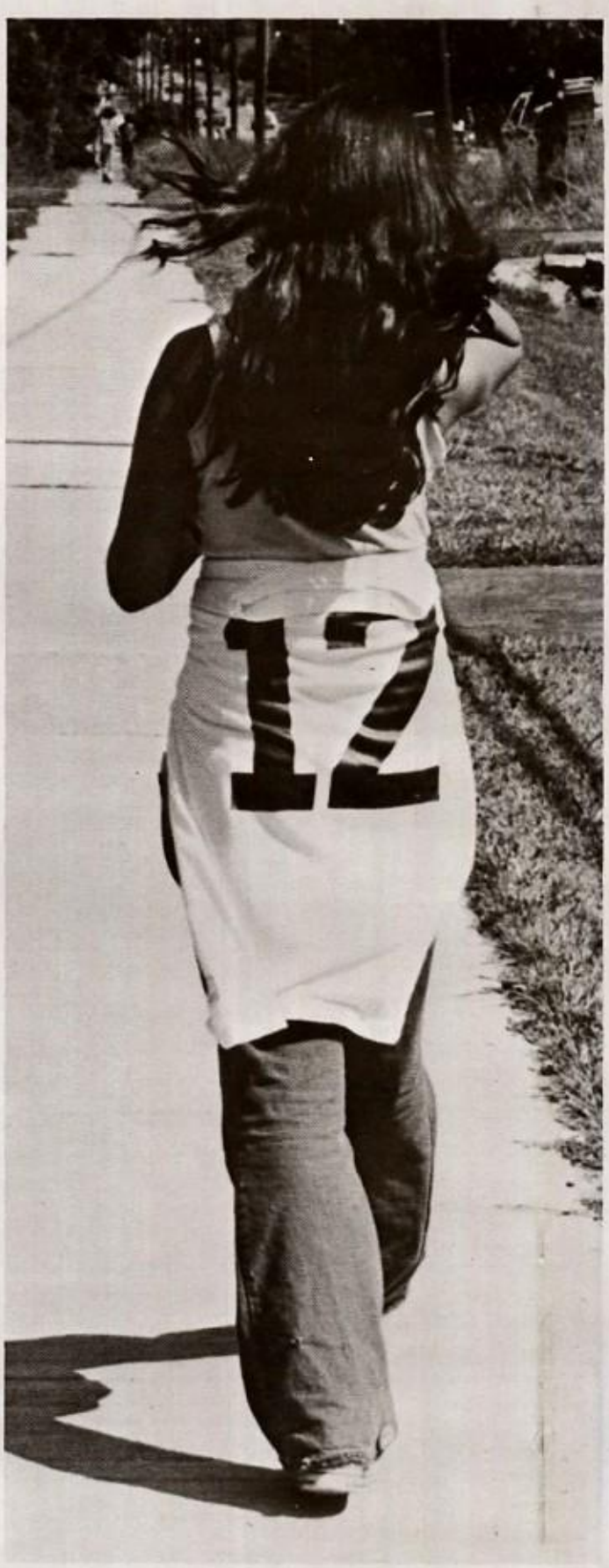


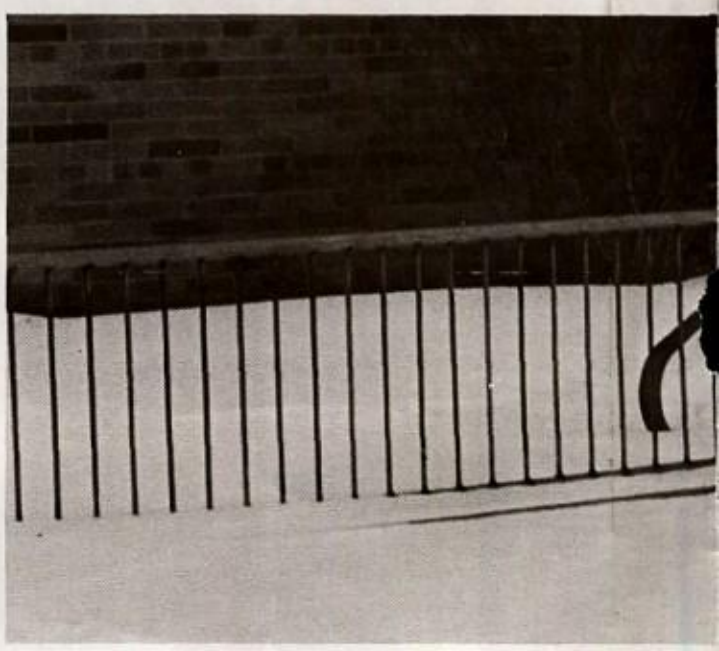


Time — Incomprehensible Mind Boggling;
We Have Tried To Trap It In Time —
Pieces, Yet Time Cannot Be Contained, It
Is A State Of Mind.

Time Can
Be Compared To The Heavens.
We Look Up And See
The Sky, Yet The Heavens
Stretch Infinitely Beyond
What We See And Perceive.







An Event. A Curious Piece Of Time To Be Held Up In The Light As It Glitters Beautiously, And Then Packed Carefully Away As A Memory.

INDEX

Adminstration & Faculty 46
Allstate 117
Alpha 111
Announcer Corps 100
Art Club 101
Assembly Committee 102
Audio-Visual Club 102
Baseball
  Varsity 32
  Junior Var. 34
  Freshman 34
Basketball
  Varsity 29
  Junior Var. 30
  Freshman 30
  Girls 28
Bookstore 103
Chamber Orchestra 112
Chronos: Staff 104
Sales Representative 105
Cheerleaders:
  Fall 39
  Winter 40
  Frosh 41
Cross Country 20
Dances 70
D.E.C.A. 108
Drama Club 107
Fall Weekend 66
F.B.L.A. 109
Football
  Varsity 17
  Junior Var. 18
  Freshman 19
Foreign Exchange Student 167
Friends of ATAD 109
G.A.A. 119
Golf 35
Greece Auto Association 126
Guidance 62
Gymnastics:
  Boys 22
  Girls 23
Horticulture Club 110
Impulse 116
Intramurals (Special) 42
Journalism 106
Junior Achievement 124
Learning Center 62
Library Aids 108
Main Office 46
Math Team 103
Mixed Choir 116
National Honor Society 118
Pep Rallies 69
Radio Club 111
R.A.U.N. 121
Red Cross 117
Reed 120
Select Choir 115
Senior Class 132
Senior Officers 127
Ski Club 123
Ski Intramurals 122
Soccer:
  Girls Varsity 12
Soccer:
  Girls J.V. 13
  Boys Varsity 14
  Boys J.V. 15
  Boys Frosh 16
Softball — Girls 33
Spectrum 115
Student Council 128
Support Services 63
Swimming:
  Varsity 26
  Junior Varsity 27
Symphony Band 112
Tennis 38
Track 36
Translake 121
Freshman Class Officers 74
  H.R. 112 74
  113 75
  125 75
  126 76
  H.R. 127 76
  128 77
  201 77
  202 78
  217 B 78
  222 79
  223 79
  235 80
  Gym 81
Sophomore Class Officers 82
  H.R. 101 82
  102 83
  105 83
  106 84
  107 84
  108 85
  115 85
  116 86
  119 86
  120 87
  121 87
  123 88
  138 89
Junior Class Officers 90
  H.R. 203 90
  204 91
  205 91
  206 92
  207 92
  208 93
  210 93
  215 94
  216 94
  217 A 95
  221 95
  228 A 96
  228 96
Unit I 48
Unit II 51
Unit III 56
Unit IV 59
Varsity Club 124
Volleyball — Girls 31
Walk For Sports 10
Water Ballet 125
WeMoCo 97
Wind Ensemble 113
Wrestling:
  Varsity 24
  Junior Varsity 25

Chronos . . .

The Greek Word For Time,

The Name Of A Yearbook,

A Way Of Remembering . . .

Sue

Party!!!!!!!!

Have fun at College (I know you will)
Non Sophisticated campus women. Party!!!
Ya Hoo Good luck + dont Party-too much
(but I know you will)
Take it easy
Cathy with a "C"ty.